5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, with slowly rising temperature; cloudy at night. Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy and warmer. Yesterday High, 26; low, 13. Details on Page 17.

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FEB - 5 1940

Spending G.O.P. Target In Campaigns For House

Ditter Sees Revolt Of Taxpayers Ahead; Says 2 Out of 3 Voters Are Worried

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Warning that "reckless Federal spending" will be the foremost issue in Republicans' attempts to elect the next House of Representatives last night touched off a week of political activities likely to have an important bearing on the 1940 campaign.

Representative Ditter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, which is charged with assisting G. O. P. House nominees, declared a recent field survey covering 25 States showed two voters out of three are most concerned over Federal fiscal affairs.

Coloring the campaign picture were other week-end developments:

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York will enter the presidential preference primary in Illinois seeking the Republican nomination, it was announced by his headquarters.

Democrats of Cook County started circulaing petitions, requiring 20,000 signatures, to place the name of President Roosevelt on the Illinois ballot in case he should decide to enter the primary.

400 Lincoln Day Dinners

The Republican National Committee announced that 400 Lincoln Day dinners, to be addressed by outstanding figures in the party, would be held throughout the country on February 12, preceding the national committee's meeting here February 16 to set the time and place for the national convention this summer.

President Roosevelt was reported to be sounding out White House callers on possible Democratic tickets, often mentioning Mayor LaGuardia of New York for the vice presidential post but never including himself on the suggested tickets.

House Minority Leader Martin said a survey indicated the G. O. P. would win 312 electoral votes, well over a majority, and 54 per cent of the popular vote, carrying New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana in its sweep, the Associated Press reported from Topeka, Kans.

Politicians looked to the Miami meeting of the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council, opening today, for clues to the attitude of that labor giant toward various presidential possibilities, expected to be given despite the A. F. L.'s traditional nonpartisan stand.

While national Democratic leaders planned to confer this week with President Roosevelt in advance of next Monday's meeting here of the party's national committee, Ditter attacked the Administration's spending policies.

"The people of the United States are in revolt against burdensome taxes," he declared.

Against National Sentiment

"Secretary Morgenthau's recommendation that the national debt limit be raised to $50,000,000,000 runs counter to the overwhelming sentiment of the Nation," his statement continued.

He declared that in the 25 States "about 64 per cent of the voters declare the debt limit should not be raised," and that "roundly 61 per cent of the voters declare Federal expenditures should be reduced this year."

He referred to Congressional reductions in the President's "bedrock budget" total, reductions tentatively standing at about $200,000,000 and prompted by eagerness to avoid

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 3.

Amour de Lamour: Capital Almost Mobs Dottie at Station

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Roosevelt holds Gene Autry Aubrey, 22 months, who was named for Gene Autry (right). (Story on Page 3).

Actress Who Made Sarong a National Institution Smiles Her Reaction to a Tumultuous and Rough Greeting Here

Dorothy Lamour, the movie star of the sarong, barely escaped injury here yesterday at 5:30 p. m. when an estimated crowd of 2,000 charged her at the Union Station.

Howling and yelling, "Dorothy . . . Lamour . . . I've touched her . . . let me touch her," the crowd, which had waited densely packed back of the steel gates at the track, swept on her as she entered the concourse to reach the private station entrance and a waiting automobile.

There were those who speculated on how big the crowd might have been if Dottie had arrived en costume, instead of every-day street clothes.

She clung through the stampede to the arms of A. J. Kaskeski, police motorcyle patrolman, and her representative, C. N. Odell. Station policemen bucked the crowds, and a couple of press agents, who had started along with the star, were heaved aside and left buffeted like corks on edge.

Winded, jarred and shoving, too, but managing somehow to keep smiling, Miss Lamour, who only yesterday morning arose from a

See BIRTHDAY, Page 3, Column 5.

Bread Price Rises a Cent In Northeast

Monopoly Committee Notes 'Spread' Between Material and Sale Costs

The Monopoly Committee reported yesterday that the price of bread had increased a cent a loaf in certain parts of the country, while the cost of bread ingredients had risen less than one-half cent a pound from August to January.

Carrying out President Roosevelt's request that it keep a constant check on price changes following outbreak of war in Europe, the committee issued a statement saying:

"It should, of course, be recognized, that a rise in price of 1 cent per loaf represents different

See MONOPOLY, Page 2, Column 2.

Couple Attacks Driver, Chases Him From Cab

Eugene A. Conway, cab driver, 2419 Eighteenth street northwest, was attacked early yesterday by a young man and woman who stole his cab when he fled.

On Fifteenth between Euclid and Fuller streets northwest, Conway was struck on the head with a blunt instrument. He said he stopped the cab and tried to fight back, then jumped out and ran. Conway said the man was 25 years old and 5 feet, 8 inches tall. The woman was short and 20 years old.

Break in Cold Is Forecast for Capital Today

Rising Temperature, Fair Skies in Store, Says Weather Bureau

Fair and slowly rising temperatures are forecast for today as further evidence that the cold wave is breaking. Routes for shipping were opened yesterday in Washington Channel by the District fireboat in brilliant sunshine.

Thermometers fell to 14 degrees at 8 a. m. and rose to 25 at 3 p. m. The Weather Bureau forecast a low today of 10 degrees at dawn.

Two persons were injured in falls on ice here yesterday.

Walter Myer, 35, 928 New York avenue northwest, slipped while crossing Second street at H street northeast and received a possible brain concussion and face contusions. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Ernest T. Beach, 41, 731 Third street northwest, was treated for possible fractured ribs at Emergency Hospital after he fell on the ice at Third and F streets northwest.

Virginia's prolonged cold spell held parts of the State in a frigid grip while moderating temperatures were reported elsewhere.

The Old Dominion's death toll attributable directly to the sub-zero cold or icy highway conditions rose to nine. Many secondary roads remained closed.

The State Highway Department warned that roads which have been

See WEATHER, Page 7, Column 6.

A. F. L. Reports Job Gain Of 1,357,000 in Last Year

The American Federation of Labor yesterday estimated private employment for December, 1939, accounted for 1,357,000 more jobs than in December, 1938, and said "this important gain should continue to hold its own in the months just ahead."

Private pay rolls stood $216,000,000 higher in December, 1939, than in the corresponding month a year ago, the federation added, indicating a 5.9 per cent increase in consumer-goods demand.

The federation appraised the business picture as "more than usually healthy and constructive."

The brightest report the A. F. L. statisticians have produced in many months said expanding business drew nearly 800,000 workers out of the unemployed ranks, and created jobs for 550,000 others added to the working population in the 12-month period.

Based on pay roll statistics supplied by its affiliated unions and employer sources, the analysis said:

"In December, 1939, there were 44,335,000 at work and 9,379,000 unemployed. This compares with 42,977,000 at work and 10,166,000 unemployed in December, 1938.

"While the usual January layoffs have probably affected about 1,000,000 workers in agriculture and industry this year, there is nothing in the industrial picture to suggest that layoffs have been any greater than is normal at this season."

Outstanding feature of the spring industrial outlook is "the high level

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 4.

Hollywood Husband

Meet the Saffle family on the comic page this morning. Otho Saffle's life is disrupted by Elsie's screen test which will eventually land her in the movies and make Otho a Hollywood husband. Start reading this new Post comic today on

Page 21

Japanese, British Solve Silver Issue

Tientsin Hoard to Be Used in Part for Relief; Consent of Gen. Chiang Sought

By Wilfrid Fleisher
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Tokyo (Monday) Jan. 29.—British and Japanese officials are understood to have reached a tentative agreement regarding disposition of Chinese silver held in the basement of the British consulate general in the blockaded Tientsin British concession.

Part of the silver, according to authoritative information, is to be sealed for the duration of the Sino-Japanese conflict and part of it is to be turned over to an Anglo-Japanese banking consortium to be used for flood relief in North China and for Red Cross work.

The agreement must yet receive the approval of Chiang Kai-shek, to whom it is being submitted by the British ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, who now is at Chungking.

There was no information available here as to likelihood of acceptance of the plan by Chiang—neither was there any indication of what connection the agreement might have with renewal of the intense blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin.

Was Chief Stumbling Block

The silver deposited by the Bank of Communications in the basement of the consulate general is estimated to amount to 15,000,000 yuan. Though this sum is comparatively small it was one of the main issues at the time of the Japanese blockade of the concession last summer, and one of the main subjects of discussion in the ensuing Anglo-Japanese negotiations which finally broke down over the British refusal to surrender the silver to the Japanese sponsored North China regime.

As the outcome of Anglo-Japanese negotiations last July the British recognized that "abnormal conditions exist as the consequence" of hostilities in North China and that the Japanese forces there had "special requirements for safeguarding their own security and maintaining public order" in the regions under their control.

French Hold Balance

Following this agreement two issues remained to be ironed out, disposition of the silver and the question of the circulation of notes of the Chinese Nationalist regime which Japanese authorities wanted stopped in the concession and elsewhere in North China. Britain contended it was necessary to consult other foreign powers on this score, and the question remains unsettled.

The silver question in Tientsin goes back to 1938 when the Chinese nationalist government reformed the currency and silver was replaced by paper notes. The silver was declared by the then Nanking government to be the property of

See TIENTSIN, Page 5, Column 1.

Poles Being Stamped Out, Vatican Says

Papal Report Tells Of Mass Shootings, Families Parted and Churches Desecrated

By Camille M. Cianfarra.
Copyright by New York Times

Vatican City, Jan. 28.—Horrifying details of mass shootings, manhunts by Gestapo agents, plunderings and persecutions conducted with cold-blooded brutality and ferocity are contained in a memorandum published today describing what is held to be the situation of the Catholic Church and of the Polish people in the archdioceses of Gniezno and Poznan.

The memorandum, which is authorized by Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, was presented to the Pope last week. On it the Vatican based several of its recent broadcasts of Polish atrocities in German-occupied Poland. The 11,000-word document contains seven reports covering conditions up to December 30, 1939.

Fears Obliteration

It charges Germany with deliberately wanting to destroy the Catholic religion and depopulating Polish residents in the territories of Pomerania, Poznan and Silesia, which she has annexed. To carry out this policy, the memorandum says, the Germans have closed the churches in several districts and are deporting Poles from every walk of life to concentration camps in Germany.

They are sending young Polish boys and girls still in their teens to Germany, in order to imbue them with Nazi ideals. Older people are herded into railroad cars and dumped after several days' journey in towns within the area called "gouvernement general Poland." There they are kept in unsanitary overcrowded barracks, where they sleep on vermin-ridden straw mats.

Families are broken up, the father usually being deported to a concentration camp, the mother abandoned to her fate with no money or belongings, and the children, if they have survived the hardships, sent to Germany.

May Move Millions

The memorandum makes clear that inasmuch as the forced Polish emigration from the German-annexed districts must end by April 1, millions of Poles are expected to be packed into the gouvernement general Poland territory in a few weeks. They will be destitute and therefore, the document says, famine and decimation by epidemics are expected.

"It will be a true extermination, conceived with diabolical cunning and carried out with unequaled cruelty," says the memorandum, which then appeals for Red Cross aid and foreign commissions in the area where, it asserts, "the last act of the unbelieveable tragedy is about to take place."

The number of Poles shot up to December 30, runs into several thousands and those jailed into

See VATICAN, Page 4, Column 2.

Note May Demand British Surrender German Seamen

Tokyo (Monday), Jan. 29 (U.P.).—The British-Japanese dispute over seizure of 21 German seamen from the Japanese line Asama Maru on which they were booked as passengers m.. reach the point where Japan will demand surrender of the Germans, the foreign office spokesman said today in revealing that a new Japanese note on the subject is in preparation for presentation.

The spokesman admitted Britain was on "favorable grounds" in the case from a legal standpoint, but said Japan also was legally correct.

Persons close to Foreign Minister Arita said he was believed to be continuing his quiet effort to induce Britain to return the Germans.

200 Japanese Burned to Death In Train Wreck

Tokyo (Monday), Jan. 29 (AP).—Two hundred persons were reported to have been burned to death and 100 injured in a train wreck at Osaka today.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said an early check indicated about 180 were trapped inside the cars when the train was derailed 250 miles southwest of here, and that 21 others died before reaching a hospital.

Domei said all trapped were killed.

Barbara Hutton To Ask U.S. Divorce To Quell Doubts

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 28 (INS).—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow expects to obtain a Florida divorce within a very short time—perhaps tomorrow—from her Danish nobleman husband.

The Woolworth heiress already has taken steps toward this end, presumably in order that there be no chance of any question of the legality of her decree from Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow should the twice-married Countess Babs wish to wed a third time.

On July 29, 1938, she became legally separated from the count by mutual agreement in London, and under Danish law this agreement automatically becomes a divorce decree if 18 months elapse and neither party files an objection.

Redcap Service Set at 10 Cents in Wage-Hour Fight

Cincinnati, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Cincinnati Union Terminal Co., defendant in a suit charging noncompliance with the Federal wage-hour law, announced tonight red cap service will cost 10 cents a bag after February 1.

The Wage-Hour Administration charged last fall that the company was forcing red caps to make false reports of tips received in order to show weekly wages equal to or more than the minimum prescribed by the law.

Russia Masses 50,000 For New Attempt to Cut Finland in Two

Swedish Volunteers Enter Line, Get Baptism of Fire

Units Relieve Tired Finns in Arctic Sector; Fighting, Under Own System, Looked On as Test of Swedes' Value

By Walter B. Kerr
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Headquarters, Finland's Northern Army, Jan. 28.—Mass units of the Swedish Brigade in the International Column tonight are taking over a sector of the northern front, relieving Finnish troops who have held the line since the first of December.

The spade work for the transfer has been accomplished and the vanguard of the volunteer force has received its baptism of fire.

This timely relief for tired soldiers who have fought day and night, frequently for 48 hours without sleep, is extremely important to Finland and perhaps to the rest of Scandinavia. For the future existence of both may depend on how well these young men of 24, 25 and 26, led by their own officers, handle themselves in the first days.

If they fight as a tough battle unit, with the individual initiative and courage required north of the Arctic Circle, the world will know that Sweden is a potential military power that is to be taken seriously in this northern war.

The Swedes are going into the line organized as no other column

See SWEDES, Page 3, Column 2.

Arctic Division Sent To Join Drive as Fleeing Southern Forces Turn, Fight

By Harold Denny
Copyright by New York Times

Headquarters Finnish Northern Army, Jan. 29.—Another Soviet division is on its way from Archangel to the central part of the Eastern Front and will raise the Soviet strength in that particular sector to approximately 50,000 men.

These reinforcements together with the tension along the front line caused the belief here that the Russians are dissatisfied with the stalemate existing since their smashing defeat in the Suomussalmi sector and may be contemplating another attack in force before the frozen ground begins to soften, in another hope of strangling Finland by cutting across its "waistline" to the Gulf of Bothnia.

Barracks Being Built

The Russians meanwhile are building barracks partly sunk in the ground and roofed over with logs and fortifying them with concrete entrenchments. How the Russians are able to build successfully with concrete in this Arctic cold is undetermined.

Patrols are active nightly on both sides in a no-man's-land so hilly and forested that skis are impracticable and the men move on foot or crawl through the snow.

The Finns are constantly harassing the Russians and doing their utmost to disrupt the communications. Ski patrols glide through gaps in the Russian lines and around the flanks to their rear, sometimes carrying 40 pounds of dynamite per man. Their purpose is to blow up Soviet tanks or transports and destroy the soldiers who normally follow a tank.

Soviet planes are very active against the Finn front line. The Finns are well protected by dugouts, however, and the effects of this strafing are slight.

Russians Turn and Fight

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Jan. 28.—Finns today conceded hard-pressed Russian forces on the vital northeast of Lake Ladoga only a bare chance of escaping complete defeat despite an attempt by the retreating fragments of four divisions to make a stand.

The high command reported the invaders had attacked weakly, but Finns construed the action to be only a rear-guard feint covering an attempt to reorganize their troops while waiting for supplies and reinforcements necessary for a real struggle.

Though scattered fighting continued, military analysts expressed belief it was merely a question now of whether the Red army forces would be able to withdraw in time to escape complete defeat in their thwarted drive to outflank Finland's main Mannerheim Line defenses.

An indication the Russians might attempt to blast the Finnish lines on the Karelian Isthmus with concentrated artillery fire was seen when an officer there reported intense shelling for the last three days. The Russians would drop nearly 3,000 shells on one sector, then shift to another area and repeat the performance.

Plane Sent for Leader

A reliable source said an officer captured when a Soviet plane made a forced landing yesterday near Kitela, on the north shore of Lake Ladoga, said he had been sent to rescue the commander of the Russian units in the sector.

The Finnish communique merely said enemy attacks were weaker Saturday, although "the enemy's

See FINN, Page 5, Column 2.

Soviet Attack Unlikely, Nazis Tell Rumania

Pleased by 'Victory' On Oil Issue, Berlin Reassures Bucharest

By the United Press

Rome, Jan. 28.—Authoritative quarters reported tonight that Germany, satisfied with a "victory" in the struggle for Rumanian oil, has assured the Bucharest government that it need not fear any imminent Russian attempt to seize Bessarabia.

These informants were reticent about the exact scope of Adolf Hitler's reported assurances to King Carol II, but it was said that Germany is confident of continued large oil shipments from Rumania and is anxious to preserve peace in the Balkans as protection for these shipments as well as for large supplies of grain and foodstuffs.

Germany was reported to have joined with Italy in endeavoring to maintain peace and neutrality in the Balkans and there was considerable speculation in Rome as to the effect on the February 2 Balkan Entente conference at Belgrade of a meeting in Berlin last week of Germany's envoys to the Balkan capitals.

It was generally believed that the presence in Bucharest of Guido Schmidt, head of the Skoda armaments works, is significant in connection with Hitler's reported assurances to Rumania. Schmidt, it was said, may be negotiating to supply Rumania with armaments for oil.

Oil Delivery Assured

Oil deliveries to Germany are said here to have been assured by King Carol's recent setting up a commissariat to control the production and distribution of foreign-owned oil companies.

Judging by the tone of the Italian press the friendship of the Balkans toward Britain and France has cooled considerably following the broadcast speech of Winston Churchill inviting the neutrals to join the Allies against Germany and Russia. The adverse effects of this speech, it seems here, are growing rather than diminishing as time passes.

Allies Threaten Boycott

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Jan. 28.—France and Great Britain have given the Rumanian government to understand

See BALKAN, Page 4, Column 6.

French Fight New Wave of Submarines

Patrols Clash on Front; 'Results' Claimed in Attacks on U-Boats

By the Associated Press

Paris, Jan. 28.—New fighting between advance units on the western Front and a spurt of German submarine activity against Allied shipping were reported tonight by the French high command.

The high command reported renewed naval attacks against what was described as "a new wave" of German submarines preying on Allied shipping.

Depth mines already have produced results against the submarines, the high command said, though the number destroyed was difficult to determine.

French observers estimated 25 German submarines put to sea about January 22—one-third of the 75 or 80 submarines the Nazis are now believed to have in commission.

These sources said they expected the submarine campaign to last for some two weeks more before they exhausted their supplies and had to put back into port.

2 Freighters Sunk

Vigo, Spain, Jan. 28 (AP).—Survivors of the torpedoed 2,769-ton French freighter Tourny disclosed today that another French freighter in the same convoy, the 3,810-ton Alsacien, also went down Thursday after being hit by a torpedo.

(The German high command communique of Saturday reported that a German submarine had torpedoed two "British" merchantmen in a convoy off the coast of Spain. The British issued a denial.)

Baby Suffocates Under Covers in Sleep in Crib

Warren R. Hicks, 2½-month-old son of a Navy Yard mechanic, was found dead yesterday morning in his crib, suffocated by his covers.

His mother, Mrs. William E. Hicks, of 1530 East Capitol street northeast, told police she heard Warren crying during the night and thought he had a stomach ache. She turned him on his stomach to quiet him.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

Father Shoots From 200 Feet, Kills Man Holding Gun on Son

Paulding, Ohio, Jan. 28 (AP).—Farmer Oscar Ball's carefully-aimed rifle shot from a second-story window ended the life of a man holding Ball's 19-year-old son, Richard, at gunpoint to force payment of "blackmail" money, Police Chief Frank Wallar reported today.

The 22-caliber rifle bullet fired 200 feet, struck Louis Strake, 33, in the forehead.

The dying assailant squeezed the trigger of his revolver, pointed at Richard, but the shot went wild.

Wallar quoted young Ball as saying he was forced to accompany Strake to the Ball farm home under Strake's threat to "kill your father."

Driving into a barnyard at the side of the house, Strake shouted to the youth's father, "come out of the house," Wallar said.

Ball appeared on the porch but his son motioned him back.

Strake drew his pistol, pointed it at Richard, and yelled to the father that he would kill his son unless paid "plenty of money."

Strake, watching for Ball to reappear on the porch, did not see the father taking aim from the second-floor window.

"I kept pleading with him (Strake) not to shoot," young Ball told Wallar. "Suddenly I heard the crack of the rifle and saw him fall, firing his pistol at the same time."

Wallar said Strake, a farm laborer of nearby Ney, had sought several times to extort money from Ball on a "sort of blackmail" but had not attempted violence prior to yesterday's occurrence.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

IF THIS BE TREASON

HAIRCUT: In the basement barber shop at the Capitol a new record was established by Sam Rayburn of Texas, the House majority leader. He got a complete haircut in 55 seconds. Mr. Rayburn hasn't much hair. But he paid the regular price, 40 cents.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

DARK HORSE: Wall Street is reported making long-shot bets on Governor Bricker of Ohio as a G. O. P. longshot for the presidency. (Note: Did President Roosevelt ever get those army field kitchens out to fed hungry Ohioans?)

* * * *

SLAPSTICK: In a humorous speech, a college president, William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette, revived the very broad kidding about Paul McNutt's name. Samples: "If the father of our country were George McNutt; if the Great Emancipator were Abraham McNutt; if the No. 1 New Dealer were Franklin Delano McNutt . . ." It got a big laugh, even from McNutt, who was present and couldn't have enjoyed it much.

* * * *

ROOMMATES: Among eminent gents now being billed as one-time college roommates are Justice Murphy and McHale of Indiana's 2% Club; McNutt and powerman Wendell Willkie. They once lived together in fraternity houses at Michigan and Indiana.

"—genius is often frail"

BIRTHDAY BALL: Another good reason for supporting the infantile paralysis fund parties is that there might be a Teddy Roosevelt a Poe or a Joan of Arc among the ailing children. These and dozens of other great ones were frail as children.

* * * *

MAN WANTED: Overheard at the preview here of the deeply moving "Lincoln in Illinois" movie:

"This country could stand a Lincoln movie every six months."

"Yes, and it could stand a Lincoln every 60 years."

* * * *

SPIES: Very quietly and off the record, the Radio Commission continues its job of hunting down unlicensed radio sets suspected of sending messages to belligerent warships.

* * * *

JUVENILES: G. O. P. headquarters announces proudly that 60 of the Republican members of Congress are under 50 years old. Of these, 17 are between 30 and 40. The youngest are Osmers, of New Jersey, Jones, of Ohio, who are 32 years old.

"—the Nazi aim was bad"

BAD AIM: Julien Bryan, the photographer who shot spectacular pictures of the savage bombardment of Warsaw, showed his pictures at the White House recently and told Mrs. Roosevelt that the aim of the Nazi bombers was often pretty terrible.

* * * *

Bryan was on a train bombed several times by the Nazis. At first passengers took to the fields when the bombers roared over them. But when they saw the bombs always missed the tracks by 75 to 100 yards they stayed in the coaches.

* * * *

Bryan saw bombers miss bridges by a quarter of a mile. They did better at hospitals and peasants working in the fields. It is a secret how his films got out of beleaguered Warsaw; he left them behind when he went through the lines.

* * * *

To catch up on Asia, I have just read Hallet Abend's book "Chaos in Asia," and three other books on Asia . . . Highlights: Japan has pushed 32,000,000 Chinese out of their homes . . . but 18,00. Chinese still live unmolested in Japan . . . whichever side wins, the white man's good old days are near an end.

* * * *

SEMANTICS: Since Stuart Chase gave the New Dealers a few lessons in semantics, or word magic, I notice in a letter from the Monopoly Committee this $1.25 phrase: "The applicability of devices now at hand for freeing the economy from the detrimental effects of concentration of economic control." Or, in short, what Teddy Roosevelt used to call "trust-busting."

McNutt, Delano And Taylor Will Address Society

The forty-first annual meeting of the American Society of Landscape Architects will open at 10 a. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel. Delegates are expected from every State.

Highlight of the opening day of the three-day meeting is a dinner to be given at 7:30 p. m. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Frederic A. Delano and Dr. Carl C. Taylor, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will speak.

Albert D. Taylor, of Cleveland, president, will preside at the business session; A. D. Badour, of Washington, chairman of the arrangements committee, will extend the welcome. Reports of officers, chapters and committees will follow.

An informal supper will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

$300,000,000 Hospital Loan Program Urged

Sum in Mead Bill Would Also Cover Sanitation Projects

By the Associated Press

A $300,000,000 Federal loan program for construction and improvement of "hospital and sanitation facilities throughout the Nation" was proposed yesterday by Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York.

Mead said he would introduce the legislation this week and that it would call for long term loans—50 years at 2 per cent interest—with one-third of the fund, $100,000,000 "wholly devoted to hospital projects."

President Roosevelt has discussed a more modest program of $10,000,000 for building one-story, frame community hospitals. The President also has talked about Federal grants and use of relief labor on these, with local support and administration.

Mead said in a statement that his plan "will be a modest conservative proposal. It will not provide for public grants. Every cent that is loaned for this worthwhile type of construction will be repaid to the United States Treasury."

In addition to hospitals, the financing would be used for water and sewage systems and the reduction of stream pollution, he said.

Mead said he would propose loans to "public bodies and, in the case of hospitals, to non-profit organizations" such as institutions of religious, fraternal and educational organizations.

Mead said the program would meet "the need for continued stimulation of the heavy, durable goods industries; in view of employment requirements both in the skilled and unskilled fields and in view of the liquidation in the near future of the existing PWA program."

Under his proposal, the program would be administered by the Federal Works Agency.

Bread Price Rises Cent in Northeast

MONOPOLY, from Page 1.

percentage increases, for the same baking company sells loaves of different weights in different areas at prices which vary by more than 50 per cent."

For example, it said the General Baking Company was selling a 15-ounce loaf at 9 cents wholesale in New York, a 16-ounce loaf of the same bread at 8 cents wholesale in Washington, and a 22-ounce loaf at 8 cents wholesale in Fredericksburg, Va. The same company, the committee continued, sold one brand of bread at 8 cents a pound wholesale at Norfolk, Va., while selling it at 8 cents for a 20-ounce loaf across the river at Newport News.

Increases, the statement asserted, were general in a large number of Northern cities, such as New Bedford and Worcester, Mass., and Pawtucket, R. I. The Fischer Baking Co., the Ward Baking Co., the General Baking Co. and the Continental Baking Co. were listed as having increased prices recently in some cities.

War One Reason Given

"The fact that these large producers raised prices at the same time is significant," the committee said.

It quoted one newspaper as saying the New England increases represent a "national movement which is being put into effect sectionally."

Reasons given for the increase, the statement said, include the "war in Europe" and the "upward trend in wheat prices." But, it added, "inquiry at the Department of Agriculture develops the fact that the cost of bread ingredients based upon prices as of January 16 was 2.69 cents per pound as compared with 2.21 cents per pound as of August, 1939.

Price Spread Noted

"Moreover, it is public knowledge that bread prices during the depression failed to come down commensurately with flour prices. The argument that both must rise together is, therefore, far from present."

"The fact is," it continued, "that at the present time the spread between the price of bread and its ingredients is almost as great as it was in the summer of 1938 when it was higher than it had been for any significant period in the last 20 years of American history. This is but another illustration of that widening that has been taking place in recent years in the spread between the prices of raw materials produced by millions of competitive agricultural and primary producers and the prices of the finished products which compactly organized processors merchandise to consumers."

Other articles which have increased in price recently are mercury, fuel oil and building materials, the committee said.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.
Considers calendar.

House

Meets at noon.

District Committee, in open meeting at 10:30 a. m. in room 345, old House Office Building, to consider bills that would permit installment paying for D. C. income tax, establish board for licensing professional engineers, and amend unemployment compensation laws.

Special committee will resume hearings on National Labor Relations Board.

Ways and Means Committee will continue hearings on reciprocal trade program.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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A small army of people, 1,079 students, attended BOYD last year. Some for 2-4 weeks for QUICK Finishing Courses, other 2-9 months for more complete training in SECRETARIAL, Jr. ACCOUNTING, Comptometry, Civil Service, etc. BOYD TRAINING PAYS. START today. Beginners' and QUICK Finishing Courses for EARLY Employment. Position guaranteed graduates. BOYD SCHOOL. "Accredited." Est. 52 Yrs. 1333 F St. Nat. 2346.

High Court May Rule Today On Validity of N. Y. Sales Tax

Jackson and Biddle to Be Introduced In New Capacities; Murphy Not to Take Seat Until Return From Florida Vacation

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court may hand down today a number of important decisions including a ruling on the constitutionality of New York City's 2 per cent sales tax on products taken into the metropolis from other States.

When the court sits after a two-week recess, Robert H. Jackson and Francis Biddle will be introduced in their new capacities as Attorney General and Solicitor General, respectively.

Former Attorney General Murphy, who is in Florida, was not expected to take his seat on the bench until February 5. He was appointed to succeed the late Pierce Butler.

The sales tax case is viewed as having nation-wide importance because of the effect the ruling will have on other cities and States which impose similar levies. New York City contended invalidation of the tax would mean that other taxing jurisdictions would be deprived of "a similarly needed source of revenue as far as interstate commerce is concerned." The New York courts ruled the tax was a burden on interstate commerce.

A ruling on constitutionality of a 1935 Florida law fixing the minimum prices at which citrus fruit could be bought from growers also may be forthcoming. The law, under which the price level is based upon production cost, was held unconstitutional by a three-judge Federal court.

Also awaiting decision is an appeal of the National Labor Relations Board which seeks to sustain an order directing the Waterman Steamship Corporation of Mobile, Ala., to offer reinstatement to seamen who were dismissed after they changed membership from A. F. L. to C. I. O. affiliates. The board contended the men were discharged because they joined a union displeasing to the company. A circuit court upheld the company.

Spending to Be G.O.P. Target In House Drive

Ditter Sees 'Revolt' By Voters Against 'Reckless' Outlays

POLITICS, from Page 1.

levying some $460,000,000 in new taxes suggested by the President.

The rough $200,000,000 figure is based in these measures:

House and Senate reductions of $19,788,600 in the $251,822,588 emergency defense bill, awaiting House action on Senate amendments.

House cuts of $1,822,400 in a $58,502,600 deficiency bill for naval armor and tax refunds, now before Senate Appropriations Committee.

House cuts of $94,800,000 in $1,100,000,000 independent offices bill, now before Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

House reductions of $11,491,000 in the $1,320,154,612 Treasury-Post-office bill, likewise before a Senate subcommittee.

Reported cut of about $75,000,000 in the $781,230,458 Agriculture Department bill by a House appropriations subcommittee.

The latter measure is expected to provide a real test of economy sentiment, in view of expected farm belt efforts to include sums for farm benefit payments in it.

District Attorney Dewey is the first candidate to enter the primary seeking Illinois' 58 National Convention delegates, third largest State block. Only New York, with 92, and Pennsylvania, with 72, have more delegates.

As Dewey headquarters announced his entrance into that State race, Col. Theodore Roosevelt predicted at Chicago without qualification that Dewey would be the next President.

Republican Lincoln Day observances will surpass those of all previous years, the National Committee said. They will "dominate the air lanes, both local and network," the announcement continued, "with two and a half hours of time devoted to principal addresses on the coast-to-coast networks the evening of February 12, several others scheduled for adjacent dates, and dozens of regional network and local broadcasts."

National Chairman John Hamilton will speak at the main dinner at New York, as will Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Ohio Senator, and Aaron H. Payne, youthful Chicago Negro leader. These addresses will be broadcast nationally.

Former President Herbert Hoover and Representative Bruce Barton (Republican), of New York, will speak at Omaha, while House Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, will speak over a national radio chain from Washington. Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, on February 10, will address a metting at St. Paul, Minn., with a radio hookup.

Dewey will deliver a radio address from the West Coast, and Senator Taft will be heard over the Oklahoma State network from Oklahoma City on February 12.

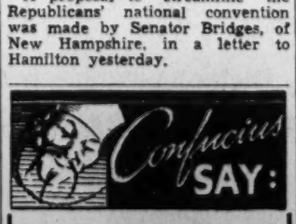
Sounding Out Party

In carrying reports that President Roosevelt has been sounding callers on possible Democratic tickets, the Associated Press said the Chief Executive was giving no expression to his own views but was merely feeling out party sentiment regarding various possible nominees.

One Senator, requesting anonymity, said Mr. Roosevelt's procedure had been to jot down a possible ticket, such as Doe and Roe, ask his visitor what he thought of it, then tear it up.

Republicans will hear a broadcast by House Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, at a Kansas Day celebration at Topeka tonight. He will be the guest of Alf M. Landon, 1936 standard-bearer of the party. National Chairman Hamilton also will attend the Topeka celebration and will speak over the radio from Fulton, Mo., tomorrow night.

A proposal to "streamline" the Republicans' national convention was made by Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, in a letter to Hamilton yesterday.



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A.F.L. Reports Job Gain of 1,357,000

Says Businessmen Are Too Conservative in Planning for Future

JOBS, from Page 1.

of workers' buying power," the federation declared, adding:

"With wages totaling $3,888,000,000 in December, 1939, as compared with $3,672,000,000 in December, 1938—a gain of $216,000,000—and the cost of living at approximately the same level as last year, the demand for consumers' goods is 5.9 per cent higher than it was last year at this time."

The federation expressed the opinion that businessmen's view of the outlook was "very conservative." Its analysis said:

"Forecasters have been predicting a slight decline in business for the first quarter of 1940 and buyers are therefore buying cautiously.

"Prices are steady, not rising except where finished goods are now compensating for higher raw material costs of last fall.

"The persistent high level of retail sales, which continue 4 per cent above last January, due to increased workers' buying, add the final touch to a business outlook which is more than usually healthy and constructive."

The federation asserted recent employment gains have offset reductions in WPA rolls. Defending relief roll cuts which the C. I. O. savagely assailed, the A. F. L. said a cut from 3,002,000 in December, 1938, to 2,222,000 on January 17, 1940, was "about in keeping with the higher level of industrial employment."

At the same time, the Social Security Board issued a statement noting that employment opportunities in December, 1939, "following the usual seasonal trend," were below those of November, 1939. A 5½ per cent decline in job placements, the board said, served to increase claims and payments for unemployment compensation.

Despite the 5½ per cent drop, however, the board said the placement total for the month was the highest for any December in the six-year history of the public employment service.

Miners' Fight Expected Over Campaign Gifts

Resolutions Offered Calling for End To Political Funds

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 28.—The use of union funds for political purposes tonight appeared likely to become a lively topic at the C. I. O. United Mine Workers convention, entering its second week.

Several resolutions, now in committee, demand that the U. M. W. contribute no more money to political campaigns.

One, from the Holden, W. Va., local union, reads:

"Be it resolved that the international board shall not take our money to finance political campaigns, regardless of what political faction he (any candidate) may belong to."

$450,000 Gift Reported

Thomas Kennedy, secretary treasurer of the U. M. W., said the organization contributed approximately $450,000 to the Democratic National campaign in 1936 and loaned $50,000 which was repaid.

A source close to John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers and the C. I. O., emphasized, however, that the contribution was authorized by the 1936 convention.

Some delegates feel that any funds which the union can spare could be better spent to relieve indigent miners. Headquarters of the U. M. W. receives hundreds of letters appealing for aid.

Kennedy said the union levied no assessment for this purpose, although a collection was taken up at the convention last week to satisfy requests for assistance.

Lewis' Hand Seen

One informed source expressed belief the resolutions against political contributions reflected Lewis' resentment at the Democratic Party, which he accused of breaking faith after labor furnished money, speakers, party workers and "many millions of votes" to keep it in power.

The question may be left to the discretion of the international executive board, especially since Lewis has recommended that the convention empower that body to deal with the matter of a Presidential indorsement "as conditions warrant and the interest of our members justify."

Officials of the union said there was no political significance in the appearance of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA Administrator, as a speaker before the convention tomorrow. They said Johnson and Lewis have been friends since the NRA days of 1933, when the C. I. O. chieftain served on the NRA advisory board for labor.

Germany Polishes Conditional Reply On Neutral Zone

By C. Brooks Peters

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Jan. 28.—The German reply to the American nations' declaration of a 300-mile safety zone is receiving its finishing touches. It will be forwarded to the president of Panama early this week.

The Reich government, it is learned, will indicate its readiness to recognize the proposed security zone on condition that it also be adhered to by the British and the French.

The reply will be conciliatory in tone but will hold that confusion in the conduct at sea is the result of British disregard of international law.

It's Upside-Down Week—Cat Saves Bird, Sailor Builds Barn

Army Revealed as Having More Boats Than Navy; Safety Lecture Ends in Fracture; Ducks Eat Scarecrow's Hat

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 28.—If things seemed a little upside down to you last week, maybe it was because—they were.

A cat rescued a freezing canary in Oklahoma City . . . and a sailor on a submarine wrote for instructions on how to build a barn.

A Government report disclosed that the Army had more boats than the Navy . . . and just after a North Arlington, N. J., fireman got through giving a lecture on accident prevention, he fell and broke his arm.

A New Jersey political group raised $380 to oppose the re-election of a man who held no office and wasn't running for any . . . and after some wild ducks ate a Brule, Nebr., farmer's corn and he put out a scarecrow, the ducks ate the hat off the scarecrow.

The British camouflaged an airport so well that one of their own aviators couldn't find it.

A $10-a-week Boston factory worker refused a $2.50 raise on the ground she wasn't worth it . . . and a Salt Lake City stenographer advertised that she was incompetent, and within two hours got six job offers.

With the temperature at 18 below, a Peshtigo, Wis., family was pestered by mosquitoes . . . and a Camden, N. J., man came to terms with a holdup man by buying his gun from him for $1.25.

A 61-year-old Swampscott, Mass., woman was bequeathed $40,000 if she would stay single, and said she would; and an Okanagan Falls, B. C., man was bequeathed $1,500,000 if he would get married, and said he wouldn't!

After an Evanston, Ill., man complained that he was being kept awake by an auto horn, police discovered that it was his own car . . . and a West Orange, N. J., fire extinguisher salesman, interrupting his sales talk to help put out a fire, got so excited he forgot to sell a fire extinguisher!

And Woodland, Calif., just got through paying for its city hall built in 1892—and torn down seven years ago!

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran *regularly*, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Woodruff Cites Hull Fight on Flexible Tariff

Asks Secretary to Reconcile 1929 and Present Positions

Representative Woodruff (Republican), of Michigan, yesterday asked Secretary of State Hull to reconcile his defense of the reciprocal trade agreements act with statements made while a member of Congress that similar delegations of tariff power to the President were "undoubtedly unconstitutional . . . subversive of the plain functions of Congress . . . and bureaucracy run mad."

Woodruff, in a scathing letter to the Secretary, expressed belief the public "would be glad to have you explain the discrepancy."

In 1929, while Hull was serving on the Ways and Means Committee as a House member from Tennessee, Woodruff recalled, the Republicans proposed expansion of the tariff revision power delegated to President Hoover under section 315, the so-called flexible tariff provision of the then current act. Woodruff wrote:

"Under your responsibility as a lawmaker, you denounced the proposed transfer of power as 'unwise,' 'unsound,' 'impracticable,' 'undoubtedly unconstitutional,' 'subversive of the plain functions of Congress,' and 'bureaucracy gone mad.'

1929 Record Quoted

"You demanded that Congress should retain full control of tariff making. You declared on behalf of yourself and your Democratic colleagues that the proposed extension of executive authority in tariff making would 'practically vest in the President the supreme taxing power of the Nation—a vast and uncontrolled power.'"

Woodruff quoted what purported to be extracts from the Congressional Record of March 2 and May 13, 1929, in which Hull set forth the views described. His letter added:

"You now object to Senate consideration of trade agreements. Apparently, you base your objection on the ground that the Senate would resort to log-rolling and filibustering and thereby frustrate your program.

"Distrust of the Senate, lack of faith in its ability to conduct its affairs and unwillingness to submit trade agreements to its scrutiny seems to be your grounds of objection . . .

Answer Is Promised

"Will you kindly advise me, Mr. Secretary, why you now champion a procedure which you formerly insisted was 'undoubtedly unconstitutional and violative of the functions of the American Congress?'"

"I submit that this astounding reversal of opinion, unless explained and justified by you, cannot fail to mystify and perplex the public and throw doubt upon the stability of any position you may take on this and other vitally important subjects.

"Your reputation for sturdy adherence to carefully formed opinions ought to render it absurd to assume that you would be obedient to any suggestion, from any quarter, that you would support an unconstitutional proposal, 'in spite of doubts, however reasonable.'"

Hull's associates said the letter will be answered "in due time."

The Ways and Means Committee today will continue its hearings on proposed 3-year extension of the law authorizing reciprocal agreements.

Economists for Trade Pacts

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 28 (AP).—An economic policy committee poll showed that 520 out of 552 economists replying favor the reciprocal trade agreements program, W. W. Waymack, chairman, announced today.

Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune editorial pages, explained the committee is a nonpartisan group favoring "greatest practicable liberalization of international trade."

Co-sponsors of the poll, originators of the protest by 1,000 economists against the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill in 1930, were:

Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; Irving Fisher, Yale; Frank D. Graham, Princeton; Ernest M. Patterson, University of Pennsylvania; Frank W. Taussig, Harvard; Clair Wilcox, Swarthmore College.

The summary also showed that 538 economists who protested against the Smoot-Hawley bill in 1930 believe their position was justified by subsequent events.

Goodwill Industries Speakers Selected

Speakers at Goodwill Industries Chapel services this week will be the Rev. Robin Gould, of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, and Horton Dibble, of Chicopee Falls, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Gould will speak Wednesday, and Dibble Friday.

Services are held at 8:15 a. m. daily in the Industries auditorium, 1218 New Hampshire avenue.

Old Age Policy Pays up to $50 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 1430 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a *new* accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $50 a month for disability, up to $25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. This offer limited, so write today.

Adv.

A. F. of L. Leaders Will Fight Roosevelt Third Term, Wheeler

Executive Council Gathers in Miami; Montanan's Closeness to John L. Lewis Is Referred To as a Reason for Opposition

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28.—While the American Federation of Labor will indorse no candidate for the presidency, A. F. of L. leaders indicated today they would oppose President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, should either of them seek election.

The federation's executive council, consisting of William Green, president, George Meany, secretary-treasurer, and 15 vice presidents, began gathering for the opening tomorrow of the council's quarterly meeting.

That a majority of the leaders of the federation would oppose Mr. Roosevelt has been known for some time. The opposition to Wheeler, however, is recent. Wheeler has been put forth as a Presidential possibility by C. I. O. Leader Lewis.

Reaction Not Crystallized

The council members have not had opportunity to crystallize their reactions to Wheeler. There is every likelihood the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and Daniel J. Tobin, president of the teamster's union, would indorse him.

Senator Wheeler has introduced or supported many legislative matters backed by the A. F. of L. Most A. F. of L. officials are friendly to him, but feel they should oppose him because of his backing from Lewis.

Only once has the federation indorsed a Presidential ticket, peculiarly enough, Senator Wheeler was one of the candidates, when the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin ran for President and Wheeler for Vice President in 1924.

The opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, which cropped out in 1936, has been growing steadily among the leaders of the A. F. of L. It is largely based on a feeling the Administration and NLRB have favored the C. I. O. over the A. F. of L.

The latest and unquestionably the most serious of the sore spots between the Administration and the A. F. of L. is the current campaign of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice to break alleged labor monopolies in a number of industries, particularly the building trades.

This campaign has resulted in the indictment of a number of local A. F. of L. officials.

Jewish Congress To Meet Here

Measures for aid of Jewish victims of the European war and restoration of their rights when peace returns will be discussed at a three-day conference of the American Jewish Congress opening February 10 at the Willard Hotel.

Nearly 600 representatives of Jewish communities throughout the United States are expected to attend. President of the congress is Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

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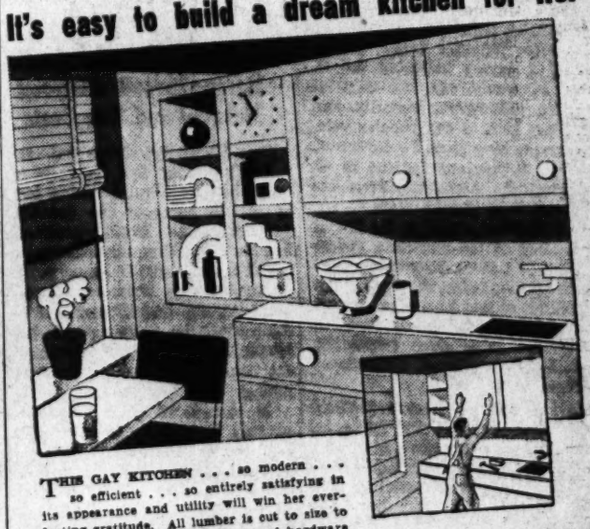

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The Federal Diary

Comptroller Kills Indian Relief Project

$100,000 Spent, Second $100,000 Obligated as $305,000 Fund Denied

By Alfred Friendly

A Comptroller General's decision declaring illegal a $305,000 expenditure by the Interior Department may spike a program to provide homes for Indians on ancestral lands that they refuse to leave even in face of starvation.

The ruling, it was learned yesterday, charges the department with spending the money for unauthorized purposes. It disallows a grant of relief funds to build houses for a tribe of Paiute Indians in Owens Valley, Calif. This construction was to have been the last step in a ten-year effort to provide a living for the Indians.

According to Indian Service officials, the story had its beginnings 25 years ago, at which time the City of Los Angeles took steps to guarantee its future water supply. The city began purchasing the rich land of the Owens Valley which depends on irrigation for fertility. It took the land out of production and sent the water on to Los Angeles. The valley began to dry up.

Land Exchange Worked Out

The Indians, who had lived in the area for unknown generations, previously had made a living by working on the ranches. As these were taken out of production, the source of the Paiute's livelihood disappeared. Many of the tribe went on relief.

The Indian Office proposed to move the tribe to another part of the State where there were adequate work opportunities. The Paiutes thought the plan was fine—but they declined it. Their home was the Owens Valley. They knew of nothing else and didn't want to find out.

To meet the problem, the Government proposed a land exchange with the city. Los Angeles was to give the Indians certain areas of the valley and certain water rights and to take, in return, other lands and water sources. The plan involved moving the Indians only a few miles from their homes to locations which still were inside the valley and therefore in the traditional Paiute hunting grounds. A requirement of the transfer was that new houses be supplied.

It took a municipal election in Los Angeles to make the deal possible, and years of complicated procedure. There were even riots.

Ruling to Cause Loss

Finally, however, title was cleared and an authorization was obtained to use $305,000 of funds appropriated by the 1938 relief act. Two days before the end of the fiscal year, the money was granted to the tribe, in accordance with the Indian Office policy to give the tribe partial responsibility for administering rehabilitation funds.

The Comptroller General's disallowance, issued last week, held that the Indian Office had no authority to make the grant to the tribe or to spend the money for housing purposes. Granting the money only two days before the end of the year, it also was implied, was an attempt at evasion.

About $100,000 of the money already has been spent. Another $100,000 is obligated.

If the project is stopped, Indian Service officers believe, a considerable waste of money will be involved in getting it underway again. Fears also were expressed that the tribe would be stirred to discontent by "agitators."

Civil Service exams.: principal airplane and engine mechanic, $2,300, and airplane and engine mechanic, $1,860, Civil Aeronautics Authority; loftsman, $7.96 to $8.92 a day, shipfitter, $7.39 to $8.35 a day, Norfolk Navy Yard; aircraft mechanic, general, 93 cents to $1.05 an hour, Philadelphia Navy Yard.

5 Bandits Rob 2 Film Stars Of $33,095 in Gems in Chicago

Associated Press Photos.

Anita Louise shows the bandage on the finger from which bandits, who robbed her and Constance Bennett (inset) at Chicago, ripped off rings

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Five masked robbers early today held up Constance Bennett and Anita Louise, motion picture stars, and robbed them of jewelry which they valued at $33,095, just a short distance from Chicago's Loop.

The actresses, accompanied by Richard Ainley, Miss Bennett's leading man in a Loop play which closed last night, were returning to their hotel after giving a charity performance at the Union Station.

In their report to the police, Miss Bennett said their car was driven to the curb by a small sedan. George Bayne, chauffeur for Miss Bennett, said one of the robbers jumped on the running board of his car and ordered him to "drive up a way or I'll blow your brains out."

The robber ordered him to stop in Market street near Adams Adams, Bayne told the police, and three accomplices entered the car, announcing to the actresses, "we want your jewelry."

They took a diamond bracelet valued at $28,000 and an imitation diamond ring worth $95 from Miss Bennett and several rings and bracelets valued at $5,000 from Miss Louise. The jewels were insured.

One of the men tried to take a mink coat from Miss Bennett which she said was worth $7,500, but she sat on it. "We'll have to take you with the coat, lady," he said.

"You'll have to hurry," she replied, "there's someone coming."

With that the robbers jumped into their car and fled. In their haste they overlooked the diamond earrings and a brooch worn by Miss Bennett, and valued at $4,500. Ainley carried $400 in cash but no attempt was made to search him, he said.

Miss Bennett Complains

Miss Bennett complained to the police, "This is a fine thing to have happen. First we go to a charity performance and then we get robbed. We didn't see a cop all over the Loop."

At her hotel just before she left for St. Louis, where her play, "Easy Virtue," opens tomorrow night, Miss Bennett declared, "It all seems like a bad dream. I have notified my agent in Hollywood and the insurance company and have sent home the rest of my valuable jewelry.

"I shall never again wear any of my real jewels in the Midwest."

Mrs. Roosevelt, Autry, Michaux Help Campaign

Infantile Paralysis Drive Is Conducted In Radio Program

A lady, a cowboy and a colored evangelist got together last night. The occasion was a Nation-wide broadcast over Station WJSV to spread the spirit of Americanism, the good will of "fight infantile paralysis" week—and incidentally the sale of gum.

Gene Autry was the cowboy. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the lady. The evangelist was Elder Michaux, of the Church of God, supported by 50 white-robed singers.

The cowboy and the evangelist chose to subordinate their parts to the lady's. Mrs. Roosevelt posed for photographs with both and chose to talk about horses.

After thanking Autry and other motion-picture stars for the part they are playing in the festivities of the week, based on the President's Birthday celebration January 30, Mrs. Roosevelt complimented the cowboy on his riding at the President's Fort Myer Horse Show last week.

"Shucks, ma'm it weren't anything"—or words to that effect—said Autry.

The First Lady reminisced about her own riding, recalling the occasion at a horse show when her mount reached around and started eating a bouquet given to her.

Then the singing cowboy presented her with an album of recordings of his songs.

"Thank you," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "I'll enjoy it up at my cottage in Hyde Park, where I have a phonograph and—" she smiled—"perhaps a little spare time."

"G'wan Up!" was the song of the Elder and his choir.

Several young infantile paralysis suffers were present in the auditorium of the National Press Building.

Present also was 2-year-old Gene Autry Aubrey, with his father, James F. Aubrey, an employe of the Claims Division of the General Accounting Office, who brought him in from their home at 113 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md., to see the man for whom he was named.

Gene Autry Aubrey posed on the lap of the First Lady. He met the man whose name he bears. He glanced at Elder Michaux. He heard the commercial and some of the music. Then he dozed off.

'Oh Happy Day,' Say Policeman and Throng of 2,000

Post Staff Photos

One of the happiest men in the throng that greeted Dorothy Lamour, sans sarong this time, at Union Station was Motorcycle Patrolman A. J. Kaskeski on whose arm she hung as he made a path for her. And notice his smile. The star also poses nicely for the cameraman.

She's here for the President's Birthday Ball

BIRTHDAY, from Page 1.

sick bed in New York to come here for the President's Birthday Celebration, was helped into the waiting car.

The crowd surged against the window panes. Miss Lamour smiled and said something about "it being nice."

Packed Against Gates

They had learned that the star, one of several here for the celebration Tuesday, with more due today, would arrive at 5:30 p. m. A half hour before train time, they packed against the gates. Miss Lamour alighted and posed for photographers. Mary Lee Ball, staff photographer for the Paul Junior High School paper, snapped her picture, the scoop over all amateurs. George Lower, of 906 Tenth street southeast, a little boy with excited eyes, got through for the first autograph.

She did not lose her composure during the melee. The few fleeting times her face was seen in the crush she was smiling or laughing. Then, at the Carlton Hotel, a small crowd of children swarmed upon her at the door. They tugged at her beaver coat and thrust their autograph pads in her hands. She was about 15 minutes getting from the lobby to her room.

The day, as far as the visiting stars were concerned, was a mob scene played by amateur photographers and autograph hunters. The gentle Elsa Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughton, was beset in the Carlton lobby after her arrival here at 2:25 p. m. yesterday.

But she made the elevator after accommodating them all and talked for an hour with reporters of how real tea of the English taste is made. She looked pityingly upon a tea bag as a forgivable custom of Americans "whom I like so very much while all the time being so homesick for England."

She thought her husband's best performance was as the hunchback "but I don't like to see Charles pulled to pieces so. It was painfully good . . . The pillory scene was like a painting."

The town is glittery with stars now—and others come today, as follows: Mickey Rooney, Brenda Joyce and Gloria Jean, 8:50 a. m. on the "Liberty Limited;" Edward G. Robinson, Ona Munson, Pat O'Brien and James Cagney, times of their trains' arrival not announced but their reservations are at the Carlton; Tyrone Power, time of arrival not known, but his reservation is at the Shoreham Hotel, as are the reservations of Brenda Joyce and Gloria Jean, who already are here. Olivia De Havilland is stopping at that hotel.

Scheduled to arrive sometime Tuesday are Kay Kyser and Ginny Simms. Both have made reservations at the Mayflower Hotel. Walter O'Keefe arrived at 6:30 p. m. yesterday to join the group here, which includes Gene Autrey, William Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, Red Skelton, Mary Howard, Miss De Haviland, Ruth Terry and Edward Everett Horton.

No official activity is ahead for today. Tuesday, at 11 a. m., Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will greet them, en masse, at his office; at 1 p. m. they go to the White House for a luncheon; then at 6:15 p. m. to the Willard for a reception, to be attended by 500, and at 7 p. m. they join in a dinner at the Willard, where plates will go at $7.50 each. Thereafter, they drift, on schedules, to balls at the Shoreham, Raleigh, Hamilton, Wardman Park, Washington and Mayflower hotels.

Then they will attend midnight shows at the Earle and Capital theaters, and at 1 a. m. attend the Gold Plate Breakfast at the Carlton.

Dr. Hough to Talk At Methodist Victory Dinner

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., will speak at the Methodist Union "Victory Dinner" tomorrow at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest.

HOUGH

"The Church a Confused World," will be the theme of Dr. Hough, who is to talk at 8 p. m. following in a Confused the dinner.

Dr. Hough Vernon Place Church, Baltimore; the Central Methodist Church, Detroit, and the American Presbyterian Church in Montreal, Canada. Church, Baltimore; the Central Methodist Church, Detroit, and the American Presbyterian Church in Montreal, Canada.

$200 Pension Backer Launches Plan Here

Roland C. Casad, of Covina, Calif., was in Washington yesterday to launch a campaign on Capitol Hill for a plan whereby all citizens over 50 would receive from the Government $200 monthly in new money. Under his plan this money would be issued to retire all outstanding Federal bonds and would begin, at the end of 60 days, depreciating at 1 per cent a day and would be retired and new money issued at face value when depreciation reached 50 per cent.

Polish Relief Body Has Benefit Party

The Dobrovicer Relief Society held its second annual dance and card party last night in the Willard Hotel to raise funds for aid to the needy in Poland. The society, named for a Polish city now in German possession, hopes it will be permitted to resume its remittances soon.

Officers of the dance were Oscar Gildenhorn, chairman; Mrs. A. Mostow, cochairman; Mrs. O. Rozansky, treasurer, and H. Gildenhorn, secretary. Officers for 1940 are A. Plotnisky, president; J. Rozansky, vice president; O. Perlstein, treasurer, and H. S. Gildenhorn, secretary.

Ticket Stub Sales Charged to Woman

Miss Ethel Clawans, 38-year-old accountant, was arrested by police yesterday and charged with having bought and sold return stubs of railroad excursion tickets. She was booked as an "unlicensed secondhand dealer."

Miss Clawans refused to permit police to photograph or fingerprint her. She said she had "no fixed address," but police believe her home is in Newark, N. J. She was released on $300 bond.

Packers Ordered To Make Written Pact With C.I.O.

By International News Service

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered Wilson & Co., of Chicago, one of the "Big Four" packing firms, to bargain collectively with United Packing House Workers (C. I. O.), as an exclusive representative for its production and maintenance workers in its Cedar Rapids, Iowa, plant.

The board further specified that if an understanding is reached between the parties, the matters upon which they agree shall be embodied in a written contract.

The board found that, although the company had entered into oral agreements with the union since April, 1936, it had "consistently refused to enter into a written, signed agreement," contending this practice was against its policy.

It ordered a written agreement despite a ruling on January 9 by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago throwing out a similar order by the board in the Inland Steel case. The court held that the Wagner act did not require a written contract.

Two Boys at Exclusive School Seized in 'Powder-Farm' Blast

By International News Service

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 28.—Two pupils of the Avon Old Farms School, an exclusive school for boys, were arrested today on charges of juvenile delinquency while authorities continued their investigation of an explosion in a powder magazine of a fuse manufacturing company.

Police said Avon escaped serious damage only because the youths unwittingly had chosen an empty powder magazine on the "powder farm" of the Ensign Bickford Co. in which to set off their homemade bomb.

Each of the several magazines scattered about the powder farm holds a maximum of 17,500 pounds of powder which police said was sufficient to blow out every window in town.

Names of the youths were withheld by authorities who placed them under custody of probation officials. One was 15, the other 16 years old.

The blast occurred Tuesday and at first was believed to have been the work of saboteurs.

However, an investigation by State police traced it to the two youths who had been conducting experiments with what they termed "dynaflash," unknown to school authorities.

Police said the boys confessed they were dissatisfied with the blast and entered the four-room cottage of Constable Edward Elderkin, piled up the furniture and set fire to the place. They then climbed the water tower of the school and watched the blaze. Elderkin estimated his loss at $2,000.

The boys told police they intended to blow up the powder magazine as an experiment. They said they pried open the door of the powder shed and placed a bomb made of pipe inside. Their five-foot fuse burned in less than four minutes.

Swedes Take Over Arctic Sector

SWEDES, from Page 1.

in the world. Their fighting until will be the "stridsgrupp' or battle force, which is smaller than the division in most modern armies but equally independent.

(Paragraph six is censored.)

It may be that their equipment and organization are what is needed in this highway warfare, where the flank attack through the woods is routine.

Get Brief Leave

Already exhausted Finnish soldiers, relieved by the Swedes, are being seen on the home front. They are harder looking than when they went away and the effect of two month of steady warfare is easily seen on their faces.

They are out for a few days, then they will go back, for Finland needs every man strong enough for the job and there are not yet enough volunteers to make a permanent stand against the Russian forces.

The international column is growing, but some of the men need training before they will be ready for the front.

Meanwhile Swedish planes with volunteer pilots are already being seen. They have flown over enemy lines and taken part in active combat.

Grace Moore Ill Of Flu, Concert Here Postponed

Suffering from influenza, Grace Moore, the popular soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, was obliged to postpone the recital which she was to have given yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Her illness was announced over the radio, but several hundred patrons who did not hear the broadcast went to the auditorium.

Miss Moore was not feeling well when she arrived in Washington Saturday evening, but made light of her indisposition, believing that a night's rest would restore her. She was no better yesterday morning, but declared that she would sing nevertheless. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, her determination gave way when a physician definitely diagnosed influenza, and she regretfully informed her local manager, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, that she would be unable to appear.

Mrs. Dorsey made arrangements for Miss Moore to return on the earliest open date in the singer's schedule. The postponed recital will be given on Thursday evening, March 28. Tickets sold for yesterday's recital will be honored at the later date.

Ex-Convict to Run For N. C. Governor

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—Mayor Thomas E. Cooper of Wilmington, president of the State Mule Dealers' Association, and former convict, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina today on a "golden rule platform."

Cooper, 56-year-old native of Mullins, S. C., was connected with a Wilmington bank which failed in 1923, and he served a term in State prison and a term in Federal prison after he was convicted of banking irregularities.

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Britain Swings To Aggressive War Policy

Public Is Beginning To Demand Initiative Be Taken From Nazis

By Augur.

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 28.—Resistance is not enough for victory. That is the inner meaning of Winston Churchill's recent speech in Manchester.

Last fall the government called upon the nation to resist German aggression. The response was magnificent, and the world has since witnessed the amazing speed, the immense volume and the solid efficiency of nation-wide organization. Hitler's road to success is barred.

Not that the battle cry is changing. With national defense now safely established, public opinion turns its attention to the problem of how to win the war. Nothing less than annihilation of Hitlerism will satisfy the British people.

Blame All Germans Now

The idea is no longer current that Adolf Hitler is separate from the German people. Prime Minister Chamberlain voiced the generally held view when he spoke of the responsibility of the Germans for the Nazi cause. That is symptomatic of the rising fighting spirit in this country which determines the policy of the government. The British think now in terms of victory, not merely of resistance.

The collective feeling of the national masses is that Hitler must be brought to bay and made to fight, not where and when he chooses but where the Allies want him, under conditions of their choice. Putting it bluntly, popular opinion rejects the suggestion that the initiative should be left in Hitler's hands indefinitely. Great Britain has begun developing an aggressive mentality.

In a way the change has already begun. Economic warfare has gone beyond the limits of a passive attitude. The British no longer wait for German goods to come to the control stations of the naval blockade. The Allies have begun invading the foreign markets where the Germans still sell goods or buy raw materials and foodstuffs.

Disregarding material losses, the British and French, with the sole idea of winning the war, undersell the Germans in one direction and overbid in another. The Allies, no longer satisfied to resist, have passed to attack.

A similar change is now foreseeable in the military situation. The Allies cannot achieve victory if they remain on the defensive.

Churchill Predicted Change

Churchill in his speech predicted the time would come when the job of guessing where the next blow falls would be left to Hitler. He was paraphrasing a French official radi ocomment to the effect that the Germans must not expect the Allies to be willing indefinitely to leave the initiative of attack, choice and place to Hitler.

In this country the demand for resolute action is growing all the time. Resistance to German attacks, however, stout, ceases to satisfy.

Yet another way exists to look at the problem. The war costs a goodly number of millions daily. Business, like the people and like Great Britain, once its mind is made up to go through with this war until it has won complete victory, is naturally desirous of reducing the cost of the enterprise. Anything shortening the length of the war is worthy of careful consideration.

Economic warfare alone cannot accomplish the final defeat of Hitler quickly. The process of an economic siege is necessarily a slow one. The Germans are a tough lot and are able to support privations indefinitely.

Army Main Factor

The German army is a formidable machine, still unimpaired. Given a favorable moment it is capable of launching a violent offensive action. The Allies then would feel the disadvantage of an essentially defensive attitude.

Until the military might of Germany is broken there cannot be a swift conclusion of war. The Allies must force Hitler to accept battle when and where it suits them. That cannot be done if they continue guessing Hitler's aggressive intentions without having their own plan.

Canada is not the only part of the British Empire where the government is beginning to feel the impact of an opinion that is anxious to see the war action intensified.

The moment is now forseeable when the British and the French openly will become the aggressors with the exercise of a ceaseless growing pressure on the Germans, never allowing them a moment to regain breath. That is what the nation now expects to be done.

Vatican Sees Plan to Exterminate Poles

VATICAN, from Page 1.

scores of thousands, according to one of the reports.

"The Polish population is barbarously persecuted," it says. "The number of people shot runs into several thousands, those in jail number scores of thousands. In the jails appalling things take place.

"At Bydgozcz, for instance, prisoners were forced to lie full-length with their faces on the ice-cold stone floor, beaten till they were unconscious, and threatened continuously with death.

Raids are being carried out to get hold of the youth, which is exported to Germany.

"There are at present mass deportations of Poles to the gouvernement general Poland and in this case the victims lost all they own—land, houses, furniture, shops, clothes, lingerie and money. People are suddenly turned into beggars. Thus deprived of every possession, they are sent to the central areas, where there is already a dearth of every commodity. In the spring many of them will die of hunger."

The Germans, says another report, are "trampling on every liberty of conscience and religious right of the population. They are suppressing the faith in these lands which have defended it since the days of Bismarck. After having incorporated the dioceses of Poznan and Gniezno, the Germans began the extermination of the Polish element forshadowed by Adolf Hitler in Mein Kampf, which formed the basis of the aggression against Poland.

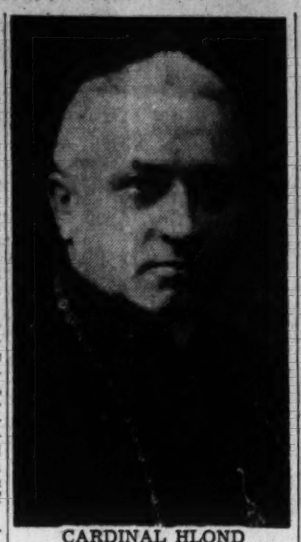
"Without taking into account public and secret shootings, without describing the horrors which are being committed in the prisons and concentration camps, we must describe one of the greatest iniquities of all history, namely, the violent expulsions of people from these dioceses."

After having explained that the victims are left destitute and that "even their money is stolen," the memorandum describes how the Gestapo agents raid houses during the night and seize between 500 and 1,500 people at a time.

"In Poznan," says the report describing one of these raids, "the expulsion of the Poles from their homes takes place under heart-breaking conditions. At 9:30 p. m. the lights in the houses and in the streets are turned off and then the hunt for the Poles begins, with the result that 500 or more are seized.

"These poor people cannot sleep and remain in darkened rooms near the window, waiting their turn. They dress themselves in their warmest clothes, so as not to die from cold in a concentration camp, because they generally are not allowed to take anything except what they have on. Sometimes a more human agent allows them to take some few extra woolen clothes. But they must leave their home with what they are wearing; if they are not ready they are taken away in their nightclothes. No one is allowed to visit those who are in the concentration camps; no one can bring food to them."

The victims, explains the memorandum, are grouped in the streets, where, covered by the rifles of the Gestapo agents, they wait for a bus



CARDINAL HLOND

which sometimes is delayed for hours.

"This winter," says the document, "with 15 degrees below zero and sometimes more, it happened that these poor people—women, children, the aged and infirm—were obligated to stand on a public street for four hours, the stillness of the night broken by lamentations and sobs. All those seized are taken from Poznan to the concentration camp in the Glowna suburb. This camp is unheated, has a cement floor and not a single mattress. People sleep for weeks on the same stinking, vermin-ridden straw. There are no sanitary facilities or hot water. Attention is paid to no one, not even to those dying from illness or to the aged, the children, and to mothers in the pangs of childbirth.

"The babies born in these large barns are, for lack of warm water, washed with tepid coffee contributed by some generous souls. Illness and mortality have reached a high percentage, but doctors and priests are not allowed unless they happen to be among the victims."

The memorandum says that the Gestapo is "especially persecuting the clergy," and lists the names of 15 priests in the archdioces of Gniezno.

Several of the churches have been taken over by the Germans, who are turning them to various uses. The church at Bydgozcz, says the memorandum, was occupied by the police, who held in it "indecent orgies." Scores of priests, it adds, are in jail, while almost all Catholic institutions in the archdioceses of Poznan and Gniezno have been seized.

The documents purport to describe not only the murder of priests but the confiscation of church funds, the stripping of basilicas of precious ornaments and the humiliation of priests and profanation of church symbols.

Not only priests but nuns have been subjected to this persecution and humiliation, the report alleges, and children have been turned out of Catholic orphanages.

"It is not rare," the report said, "to see priests among workmen in the country fixing roads, repairing bridges, pulling coal carts, working in factories and even demolishing synagogues.

"Some priests were closed in a pig sty at night, beaten barbarously and subjected to tortures . . ."

"Groups of priests, by hiding themselves among the population, have been able secretly to continue their ecclesiastical functions in a region which is clergyless," the report said.

"Imprisonment and arrest are occurring under such conditions that the priests have no possibility of saving the holy sacrament from being profaned. . . .

"At Bydgoszcz in September about 5,000 men were locked in a stable where there was not even room to sit down. There was fixed for their natural needs a corner of the stable and Father Casirmiro Stepczynski, parish priest of Bydgoszcz, was forced together with a Jew to carry away with their hands the human excrement, work which was fatiguing due to the great number of prisoners.

"The Vicar Adamo Musial, who wanted to aid the venerable priest, was brutally beaten with a rifle butt.

"Priest Antonio Dobrzynski, parish vicar of Znin, was arrested on the street while about to give absolution to a dying person. His clothing was torn from his body and the Holy Sacrament profaned while the poor man was brought directly to prison.

"In a storeroom of a leather factory at Gniezno there were locked during the month of November about 300 families who had been torn unexpectedly from their homes.

"The chancellor of the archdiocese of the curia, Father Alessio Brasse, was put in jail together with the director of the choir, Father Stanislao Tloczynski, and three convent fathers. . . .

"All civilians, men, women, youths and children, were promiscuously put together with the priests, which caused a painful situation for the poor priests, especially when another 150 families were added. Recently they all have been deported in cattle trains . . ."

The documented report for the Vatican told of removal of priests from their parishes and said:

"This situation—of a total of 261 parishes almost half of them are without priests—is growing worse as the Polish population is being violently torn from its soil and replaced by Germans arriving from all parts of Europe, among whom there are very few Catholics," the report stated.

Where churches remain, it was said, they are allowed to be open only on Sundays from 9 to 11 a. m. and sermons must be in the German language although few sermons are preached "since they serve as a pretext for the elimination of priests."

Marriages are not celebrated in the churches, the report said, because it is "severely prohibited to bless any marriages which have not been contracted civilly."

"Parish priests are being forced publicly to say a prayer after Sunday mass for Hitler," it was stated.

The Germans were charged with totally suppressing Catholic religious communities, including the Lazarist fathers' homes.

Canadians Ask When Will U.S. Get Into War

Reporter Is Queried By Acquaintances on American Course

By Allen Raymond

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Ottawa, Ontario., Jan. 28.—The distant murmur of a voice from Canada asking, "When are the Yanks coming in?" if the European war goes on very long is heard in the Dominion's capital today, as an American correspondent talks to ordinary people.

Five times within the last five days has the question been put to me. "Do you think the United States will come into the war?"—three times by women and twice by men.

The nearer high ranking government officials one gets, the clearer becomes the impression that the government would like to hush as far as possible this question. The official feeling here seems to be confident that American opinion now is favorable to the Allies; that propaganda would inevitably boomerang; and that the only possible course is to see how opinion develops naturally on the North American continent, and how affairs in Europe progress.

A Patriotic Wife

To an American here, the question of American participation in the war, however, seems inescapable in the homes of Canadians he visits. There was, for instance, last night at a suburban home, the wife of a flying officer in uniform. The officer was relatively silent.

"Why aren't you in this war?" she asked. "You're no better than my husband! He's got two children, and so have you. But Gordon's shoving off pretty soon. You'd pretty soon find this war was yours if we were losing."

Then the flying officer broke in with, "Don't be rude, dear."

"I really mean this," his wife broke in. "Those airplanes you are selling us—you ought to be giving them to us." Then the men in the party laughed.

At another home today, in the same type of middle-class professional men's community, "Do you think the States will come in?" the hostess asked.

Canadians Raise Issue

Conceding that there could be only one answer for an American reporter, "I don't know; what do you think?" the discussion comes back from the Canadian side.

One boy, a waiter of English birth, of military age, said: "I don't see why they should. It's none of their business." A woman who asked the question made no reply to the answer, but laughed, with a tone, which sounded a trifle bitter. A barber yesterday said, "I wouldn't blame your people for staying out, but if it gets too tough you'll be in anyway."

Nazis Soothe Rumanian Fears

BALKAN, from Page 1.

that they may be forced to discontinue economic relations with Rumania unless there is a satisfactory solution of the oil conflict, it was reported on high authority today.

The Allied envoys were understood to have informed the Rumanian cabinet that if Rumania persists in her plan to force French and British oil companies in that country to furnish oil to Germany, all trade relations may be broken off. French and British, along with American companies, own the greater part of the Rumanian oil industry.

The French and British already had protested against exercise of Rumanian government authority over the oil companies in such a way as to force them to supply fuel for the Reich's military machine.

Germany has countered with the warning that she must have larger quantities of Rumanian oil or she will be forced to take other measures. To impress upon Rumanians the urgency with which the matter is regarded, Berlin is reported to have told Bucharest that oil is a matter of life or death for the Reich.

The Rumanian cabinet was understood to have informed the British and French envoys that the country could not abandon "economic cooperation" with Germany since more than 40 per cent of its entire foreign trade is with the Reich.

There were widespread but unconfirmed rumors that representatives of French and British-controlled oil companies were considering a campaign of passive resistance in their plants against any attempts by the government to take their petroleum products for shipment to the Reich.

Some Rumanian officials pointed out that it was logical for Rumania to do everything possible to avoid offending Germany, inasmuch as the threat of the Nazis' armies is comparatively close while those of France and Britain are 1,000 miles away.

This attitude was strengthened by the fact that the government apparently holds little hope of obtaining outright military guarantees from its partners in the Balkan Entente—Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Reports from Belgrade said the Yugoslav government, which recently has shown signs of great friendliness with Italy and Hungary, was prepared to offer a resolution at the Entente Conference February 2 calling for "a spirit of compromise between neighbors."

This proposal was regarded here as a direct rebuff to Rumania's hopes of obtaining a guarantee of Entente support against all her neighbors, including Hungary, which has been pressing for territorial revision at her expense.

Bucharest Given Choice

Budapest newspapers published a dispatch declaring there are three possible solutions of Hungary's demands on Rumania for the return of Transylvania, which Hungary lost in World War settlements:

One—For Rumania to retreat to the Carpathian Mountains (thus abandoning Transylvania to Hungary).

Two—Granting of sweeping autonomy to Transylvania by Rumania.

Three—war.

Moscow, Jan. 28 (AP).—Tass, official Russian news agency, said tonight it had been authorized "by responsible quarters" to deny foreign reports that there are German troops in Galicia, in Russian-occupied Poland.

Tass asserted that "not a single foreign soldier or officer had been present in the territory," and added that "good neighborly relations" between Russia and Germany preclude such a possibility.

(Reports last week from Bucharest said that armed German forces were policing the 200 miles of railway linking Rumania with Germany via Russian-occupied Poland. Berlin subsequently issued an official denial.)

Russia Prohibits Exit Visas for Polish Refugees

Stockholm, Jan. 28.—The Soviets have stopped giving exit visas to Poles from Russian occupied territory. Great numbers of whom have up to now been using the bi-weekly Moscow-Stockholm air line to join the Polish army in France.

Local airport officials report that Russia also has caused the Baltic countries to cease giving exit visas to Polish refugees of military age.

These measures are bound to cause much worry, particularly to the Lithuanians.

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BILL CORUM'S sports news isn't just printed... it's *sprinted*... at lightning speed from press-box to press and the Five-Star Final. But when the candid camera catches Bill in his office with a cigarette—well, "No speed for me in my smoking," he says.

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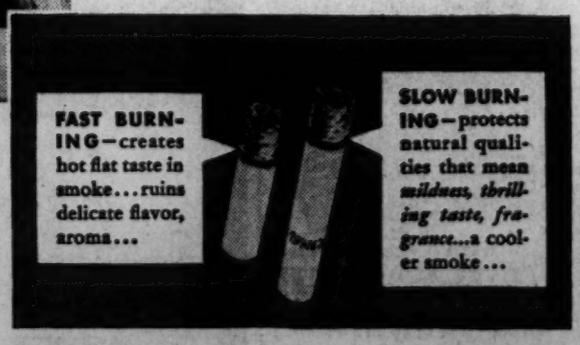
Cigarettes that burn fast just naturally burn hot. And nothing so surely wrecks the delicate elements of flavor and fragrance in a cigarette as excess heat. You don't want a hot, flat, uncomfortable smoke.

The delightful mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor of Camels are explained by this important finding—Camels proved to be the *slowest*-burning cigarette of the sixteen largest-selling brands tested! (*The panel below explains the test.*)

So take a tip from Bill Corum—and find out for yourself how Camels give you more pleasure per puff. And...more puffs per pack...a *plus* equal, on the average, to five extra smokes per pack!

Here's Bill at work in the quiet of his office. Bill...typewriter...books...pictures... and *Camels*—*slow*-burning Camels. "I find them milder and cooler—and thriftier," he says. And, being a Camel fan of many years' standing, he ought to know.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Japanese, British Solve Silver Issue

Tientsin Hoard to Be Used in Part to Aid Chinese Flood Victims

TIENTSIN, from Page 8.

the national government but North China authorities refused to send it to Nanking on the ground that it was the money of the people of North China.

The money then was deposited in the vaults of three Chinese banks, two of them located in the French Concession in Tientsin and the other in the British concession. The total amount thus deposited in Tientsin is estimated to be 56,170,000 yuan.

Anglo-Japanese negotiations which broke down last August over the silver and currency issues were resumed unofficially last month and talks have been going on informally since then.

Blockade Cuts Off Food

By the Associated Press

Tientsin (Monday), Jan. 29.—Electrically charged barbed wire barriers and Japanese sentries today retightened the blockade around the British and French concessions, creating a severe food shortage in the foreign-controlled areas.

Japanese military authorities electrified the wires and imposed other measures which first went into effect last June but had been relaxed gradually to permit passage of food supplies and some trade.

All Food Import Banned

Military spokesmen said the tightening this time was due to "activities of anti-Japanes elements within the concessions who increasingly were passing through the barricades to the Japanes-controlled region outside." They denied expiration of the Japanes-American friendship and trade treaty was a factor.

Additional sentries were posted to halt the recently thriving business of Chinese gardeners who throw vegetables and other food supplies to accomplices inside to evade Japanese guards at concession entrances.

Markets inside the concessions were depleted and prices skyrocketed. Poorer classes were particularly hard hit.

Import of all food was banned regardless of nationality of those attempting to take it through the barriers.

Tightening of the blockade came shortly after British-Japanese relations were strained over Britain's seizure of 21 Germans from the Japanese liner Asama Maru.

Tokyo Denies Responsibility

Tokyo (Monday) Jan. 29 (INS).—Premier Yonai prepared to consult with his cabinet ministers today on Japan's next move in her difficulties with Great Britain and the United States.

The Japanese foreign office disclaimed responsibility for the tightening of the Tientsin blockade, leaving the inference that Japanese military authorities at Tientsin acted on their own initiative. The action was generally believed to be in retaliation for the Asama Maru incident.

Advices from Hongkong meanwhile said the 21 Germans taken off the Asama Maru had been landed and interned at that British crown colony.

The cabinet this week also is expected to formulate a new course in Japan's relations with the United States, now that the Japanese-American commercial treaty has passed out of the picture.

It was admitted that the immediate establishment of the projected Wang Ching-wei puppet government in China might seriously jeopardize the prospects of achieving a new treaty with the United States, which based its denunciation of the defunct pact on its insistence that China's "open door" be kept open.

Duchesses of Windsor, Kent Tie for Title Of Best-Dressed; Queen Elizabeth 10th

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

THE DUCHESS OF KENT

Doris Duke Cromwell Is Ranked Fourth by Paris Dressmakers

By the United Press

Paris, Jan. 28.—The rival Duchesses of Windsor and Kent today wrested the title of world's best-dressed woman from Mme. Antenor Patino, the "Tin Princess," whose husband is heir to one of the world's biggest fortunes, a poll of Parisian dressmakers showed.

The duchesses, always near the top in fashion rankings, tied for first place in the United Press' annual poll and the "Tin Princess" dropped back to third place.

A new challenger, Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, the "richest girl in the world," appeared in the list in fourth place, and, for the first time, Queen Elizabeth broke into the select list of the world's most exclusively garbed women.

Stakes Rise, Entries Drop

The war has failed to dim feminine enthusiasm for pretty dresses or to affect good taste, and the French dressmakers polled in the annual championship of style concluded that women are better dressed today than at any time since Cleopatra charmed Anthony.

But with the prices of jewels, furs and gowns rising steadily since the start of the war, the number of competitors for the 1940 title of best-dressed woman was considerably narrowed down.

The ten best-dressed women in today's list, it is estimated conservatively, had dress budgets last year exceeding $1,000,000.

The rankings decided upon in the 1940 poll are:

1-2—The Duchesses of Windsor and Kent.
3—Madame Antenor Patino.
4—Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell.
5—The Begum Aga Khan.
6—Mrs. Gilbert Miller.
7—Baroness Eugene de Rothschild.
8—Mrs. Harrison Williams.
9—Barbara Hutton Haugwitz Reventlow.
10—Queen Elizabeth.

THE BEGUM AGA KHAN

DORIS DUKE CROMWELL

The war, putting many women into uniform, caused Lady Elsie de Wolfe Mendl and the Marquise de Paris to disappear from the list this year but the Duchess of Windsor's war service uniform is particularly smart and her overseas cap goes excellently with her strict hair-do.

The Paris dressmakers said that the duchess stood at the top because, when her day's war work is done, she puts on a dinner gown from a collection which is judged to be the smartest wardrobe any woman in the world ever has picked.

The Duchess of Kent rose to the top, it was said, by her choice of smart gowns to be taken to Australia. The Duke of Kent was to have left for Australia during the year to become governor general but his departure was delayed by the war.

Winners' Tastes Differ

Stylists explained that the American-born Duchess of Windsor and former Princess Marina of Greece have almost no tastes in common but that each, in her way, is practically perfectly dressed.

Inclusion of Mrs. Cromwell in the list followed her selection of a wardrobe for her new duties as wife of the United States Minister to Canada.

She acquired a compact but exceedingly smart Paris wardrobe which was flown to her by clipper.

Although she does not buy clothes in Paris and although French dressmakers do not like the effect of some of her formal clothes, Queen Elizabeth won tenth place in the new list.

Russian Troops Massing 50,000 in North

FINN, from Page 1.

losses in killed mounted in the course of the day to some hundreds." This was regarded as official evidence the Soviet offensive had ended, at least, temporarily, on this front.

Continued unofficial reports told of a large body of Soviet troops practically encircled by Finns in the Kitela region, where Finnish infantrymen were aided extensively by Finnish coastal artillery to the south and east.

This body of trapped Soviet soldiers was believed to be almost entirely without food supplies although a Russian relief unit was reported attempting to fight its way in from the northeast.

Finland's tactics of permitting enemy heavy tanks and artillery columns to penetrate into the Finnish wilderness before being cut off piecemeal on the narrow highways were said to be bringing continued success on other sectors.

Nine Russian bombing planes attempted to raid Viipuri today but were driven off by defense fighting craft, which have been showing increased efficiency.

Fighting on the Karelian Isthmus today was confined mostly to artillery exchanges with the Finnish batteries reporting a number of direct hits, including one on a field kitchen which was serving food to Red army troops.

The Finns showed foreign correspondents several Russian prisoners fresh from the front. All appeared better equipped and better trained than the contingents used at the start of the war.

Among the prisoners was the sole survivor of a Soviet patrol of 70 men caught on the ice of Lake Muola. This survivor asserted no member of his patrol had his heart in the fighting.

He said all of the patrol had been given a flask of strong liquor before leaving their base.

Moscow Reports "Nothing"

Moscow (Monday), Jan. 29 (AP).—The Leningrad military area headquarters today issued this communique on the war in Finland: "January 28—Nothing of importance took place on the front."

British Sell U. S. Securities For War Cash

Treasury Estimates 10% of Easily Marketed Stocks Has Been Used

By the Associated Press

The Treasury disclosed yesterday that in the first two months of the war Great Britain sold nearly 10 per cent of its readily marketable American securities, presumably to get cash for munitions.

British investors, acting under strict Government control, sold $25,072,000 worth of American securities in September and $47,971,000 worth in October, a total of $73,043,000. Although British investments in the United States are far over $3,000,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board estimated recently that at the beginning of the war the readily marketable American securities owned by Britons amounted to only $735,000,000.

Because the Treasury withholds such international monetary figures for three months to prevent their being used by speculators, no statistics on sales since October are available.

Canadians Sell Some

Canada, where Britain stored much gold prior to the war, has sold securities to a lesser extent. Starting with $500,000,000 of marketable portfolios, Canadian investors sold $4,095,000 of American securities in September and $4,058,000 in October.

France added about $1,000,000 in the two months to its pre-war total of $185,000,000 worth of marketable American securities.

Although the amount was unknown, German holdings of American securities were believed negligible at the war's beginning. Germany sold $330,000 in September $294,000 in October.

After buying $7,530,000 in September, Swiss investors bought $9,736,000 more in October. Smaller purchases also were recorded by small European neutrals, Latin America and the Far East. Netherlands investors, who bought heavily in September, sold $1,567,000 in October.

Altogether, foreigners reduced their holdings of American securities by $1,267,000 in September and $40,698,000 in October.

Tinkham Blasts at Roosevelt Foreign Policy; Japanese Embargo Question Up Wednesday

A Republican attack on Administration foreign policies was launched last night as members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee returned from the Boise funeral for Senator Borah to consider questions of relations with Japan and aid to Finland.

Committee Chairman Pittman, of Nevada, reiterated that the question of authorizing an embargo on American goods to Japan would be taken up immediately when the committee meets Wednesday.

Pittman is author of legislation now before the committee to give the President authority to embargo shipment to Japan of American materials utilized in her war on China.

He said he sees nothing "critical" in Japanese-American relations requiring hurried action, but that Secretary of State Hull, or some other representative State Department official, will be asked to appear before the committee and outline developments since expiration of the United States-Japanese treaty of commerce last Friday.

Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, yesterday charged in a statement that "President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have put the United States on the road to war both in Europe and in Asia."

Sees "Tragic Involvement"

Tinkham, veteran member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said this country is proceeding step by step toward "tragic involvement" in wars: "first: Arms; then, credits, and finally, men." He said:

"The United States has substituted political intervention for neutrality both in Europe and in Asia. Political intervention means war in the end.

"President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have assailed in offensive and provocative language country after country with which the United States is at peace."

Charges British Alliance

They took "provocative and hostile action" in the Ethiopian war; in 1938, subsidized China in the Sino-Japanese war; sent American officials to Czecho-Slovakia in 1938 to support Great Britain in the political crisis there, and "openly and aggressively supported Great Britain every step of the way and at every turn up to the moment of actual declaration of war by Great Britain against Germany," Tinkham said.

Within two weeks after hostilities began between Russia and Finland, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull authorized a $10,000,000 loan to Finland and sanctioned shipment to Finland of United States airplanes built for this government, Tinkham continued.

He added: "The Administration now proposes that the Congress authorize a further loan of $30,000,000 to Finland. These acts are in flagrant violation of neutrality. They are hostile acts. They are acts of war . . .

"In the Ethiopian war, in the Sino-Japanese war, in the Czecho-Slovakian crisis and the Munich settlement, and in the Russian-Finnish war, the 'parallel action' to which Secretary Hull has so often alluded when vehemently denying that there was any alliance betwene the United States and Great Britain is clearly evidenced and is compelling proof of the alliance of the ruling heads of Great Britain and the executive branch of our own Government."

Pittman reaffirmed the stand of officials here that any future trade agreement with Japan must be based on cessation of Japanese discrimination against American rights and citizens in China.

"We will want to know," he said, "how our citizens are being treated now before we act on the embargo proposals."

This was interpreted as a warning to Japan that if she persists in forcing a "new order" in Asia, to the exclusion of American rights and in violation of China's traditional open-door policy, Congress will be asked to enact economic sanctions.

"The President may never use such embargo power," Pittman said, implying, however, that it would be available if he cared to wield it.

He denied passage of an embargo measure would be an unfriendly act, although Japan may think otherwise.

"Japan," he declared, "seems to be closing the door on us. I know five or six ways in which they have discriminated against our citizens. We must see whether they are still doing it."

Pittmman returned with Senators Minton (Democrat), Indiana, and Austin (Republican), Vermont. Austin had no comment, but Minton subscribed to the "go-easy" policy suggested by Senate Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky.

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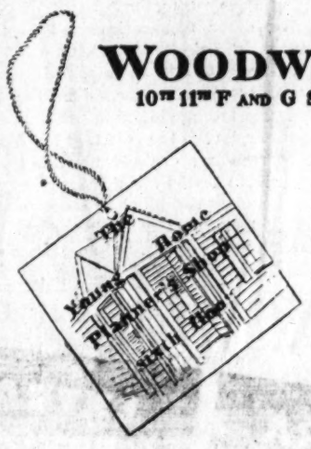

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Monday, January 29, 1940

Such Slender Threads

If the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains is brought up to standards of decency, the inmates will have Mrs. Roosevelt to thank. Until her visit to the institution last week its struggle against the certain effects of inadequate funds, overcrowding, improper equipment and insufficient personnel went almost unnoticed. Now suddenly the conditions which "shocked and depressed" Mrs. Roosevelt are creating a stir among officials who hold the District's purse strings.

Mrs. Roosevelt went to Blue Plains because she received a letter from some one asking her to make such an inspection tour. Because she went there and gave a vivid account of what she saw the Home for the Aged may be rescued from its hapless plight. It is by such slender threads of circumstance that the welfare of public institutions is controlled in the Nation's Capital.

Most Washingtonians will be as shocked as Mrs. Roosevelt was to find that the Home for the Aged is being operated like an old-type prison and that the service it offers is "far below the standards of decency." Since he can do little or nothing to improve District institutions, the average citizen is content to ignore their failings. Of course, the Board of Public Welfare has been keenly aware of the shortcomings of the home at Blue Plains. But after its budget estimates have been slashed by the Commissioners and the Budget Bureau the board is not permitted to appeal to Congress for funds.

Thus it happens that various District institutions are neglected year after year. There are no candidates for office to expose disgraceful conditions. No officials are required to answer to the people for mistreatment of helpless aged persons, for neglect of public health or disregard of child welfare. Officials directly in charge of such community service activities can merely "do their best with the funds available." Even if they were disposed to raise a furor over conditions they regard as shocking, they would be likely to risk loss of their positions.

So the District must rely upon good Samaritans with prestige comparable to that of Mrs. Roosevelt to set the simplest reforms into motion. That is a sorry outlook. Thanks to the First Lady's efforts, the home at Blue Plains may now be rescued from its substandard conditions. But there are many other District institutions for which such improvement cannot be anticipated until this city acquires a government by Washingtonians for Washingtonians.

The Big Wind

There is a story about a man who, after a long and silent contemplation of Niagara Falls, said to his companion, "That certainly is a powerful lot of water."

After three hours and various odd minutes spent in contemplating the technicolor translation of "Gone With the Wind," one is fully aware of what a powerful lot of money went out of Mr. David Selznick's pocket and into the production. Mr. Victor Fleming, evidently, is no man to use ten supers where a hundred will do as well.

The interesting question, then, is not so much whether "Gone With the Wind" is as great as the sum expended upon it. The answer to that is entirely a question of individual appetite. All the time-tested ingredients of great melodrama—war, lust, pain, blood, terror, high-life and misery—are there in carload doses. It is just a matter of how long it takes the individual to reach the point of surfeit.

The interesting question is whether there are enough emotional gluttons in America to guarantee that Mr. Selznick will get his money back. If he does not, it will certainly be no fault of his paid and volunteer press agents. The other day the Finns, combining diversion and propaganda, subjected some of their Russian prisoners to a radio quiz, and found that most of them had never so much as heard of Christ, Napoleon, Nurmi or Rasputin, and, indeed, only vaguely of Comrade Stalin. It is a pity their interlocutor did not think to ask the emancipated proletarians if they had heard of Scarlett O'Hara.

It would also be interesting to know how well, if at all, Mrs. Mitchell is acquainted with "War and Peace." It is surely no disparagement to her to say that the comparison must suggest itself to even those who have escaped her book but not the picture. Nor does the comparison lie merely in the heroic scale and sweep of narrative, and the curious technical fault of putting the great climactic moments in the middle of the book. It concerns the substance, too. Few can fail to associate Mrs. Mitchell's opinion of Sherman's bummers with Tolstoi's opinion of the Grande Armee; Bagration's retreat with that of Joe Johnston, Hood's stand before Atlanta with Kutosov's at Borodino, or the evacuation of Atlanta with that of Moscow.

Nor would a casting director be far wrong in giving the role of Natalie to Miss Leigh or that of Prince Andre to Leslie Howard. Here and there even Mr. Gable forgot to play Gable long enough to reveal overtones of the picaresque Dolokhov and the quizzical Count Peter.

Terms Of Surrender

The past quarter of a century has seen vast and profound changes in many parts of the world. But in at least two important particulars time appears to have stood still in the interval between 1915 and 1940. Europe is again at war. And, now as then, Japan is seizing the opportunity thus presented to secure hegemony over all of eastern Asia.

In 1915 this far-reaching aim found reflection in the notorious 21 Demands. That unaltered ambition is today mirrored in the agreement concluded by Japan with Wang Ching-wei, dissident Chinese leader, on December 30, 1939. The terms of this extremely significant document were apparently to be kept secret until after Wang's elevation to the headship of the puppet central Chinese government which the Japanese are planning to set up. One of Wang's erstwhile collaborators, however, permitted them to leak out to the Chinese Nationalist press.

To say that the Wang-Japanese pact is simply a reversion to the 21 Demands is, however, to err by gross understatement. The 21 Demands were mild in comparison with this latest expression of Japanese ambitions.

It was said of the 1915 ultimatum that "every word . . . was packed with anesthesia for Chinese sovereignty." Even more truly can it be said of the December 30 pact that its fulfillment would be tantamount to national suicide by China. Under the system the Wang-Japanese agreement would establish in eastern Asia, China would be transformed into another Manchukuo, a land ruled by Chinese puppets manipulated by Japanese wire-pullers for the benefit of the island empire.

So far as its phraseology is concerned, the December 30 agreement is a verbose and elliptical document. It is a product of that same oblique mentality which persists in calling the present far-reaching and enormously destructive Sino-Japanese struggle an "incident" and the terrorization and attempted subjugation of a people as "peaceful cooperation." But the mantle of obscure terminology with which certain of the terms of the agreement are cloaked cannot in the least disguise their drastic nature.

For instance, Wang Ching-wei would recognize the independence of Manchukuo and the quasi-independence, under more or less direct Japanese control, of Mongolia, the North Chinese provinces of Hopei, Shansi and Shangtung, the Island of Hainan and the Port of Amoy.

To make sure that other parts of China would enjoy no more than nominal freedom it is provided that Japan appoint necessary advisers to the new central government "to participate in its work of reconstruction." Japan also reserves for herself "the right to claim and supervise for military purposes those railways, airlines, postal and telegraphic services, important harbors, and water routes in those areas garrisoned by Japanese troops." And, by virtue of the anti-Comintern agreement which Wang's regime would sign, Japan would be given the right to intervene anywhere in China to stamp out a real or alleged Red menace.

The economic terms of the pact are more drastic still. They would reduce China to the status of a Japanese milch cow. China's finances would be in the hands of Tokyo. Her tariffs would be adjusted at Japan's behest. The exploitation of her resources would, for all intents and purposes, become a Japanese monopoly.

In return for these tremendous concessions Wang would receive very little. He would be given the protection of Japanese bayonets. His regime would "in principle" be entitled to the "entire yields" of the customs revenues, the salt tax, the consolidated tax. It would also have the "right to float loans within certain limits." There are a few other minor concessions Japan is willing to make to the puppet government.

The conclusion can thus hardly be avoided that, through overweening ambition and blind jealousy of Chiang Kai-shek, Wang Ching-wei has sold his birthright for a mess of poisonous pottage.

Only five years ago in a volume entitled "China's Problems and Their Solution," Wang Ching-wei wrote bitterly of Yuan Shih-kai's "fatal blunder of accepting the notorious Twenty-one Demands." Today finds him following in Yuan's tragic footsteps. But, while Yuan could and did commit his nation, Wang can speak for only a small fraction of the Chinese people.

The support which he has been able to command among the war-weary elements in his country arose in large measure from the belief that he would make good his promise to secure peace without alienating Chinese sovereignty. The agreement of December 30 is in flat contradiction to this pledge. He thus stands discredited as a man prepared to barter his nation's independence for personal advantage.

A "Screwy" Policy

About all that can be done about our gold policy at the moment is to arouse public interest in the subject and, as Senator Townsend said in a speech last week, to "indicate its dimensions."

The Senator touched upon some aspects of the policy which he accurately characterized as "definitely screwy." He points out, for instance, that there is a "queer inconsistency" between our expressed desire to help Finland and the very substantial aid actually given Russia by steady purchase of her gold at inflated prices. Similarly, the aid furnished Japan by taking her gold and silver is not in harmony with a foreign policy seemingly designed to strengthen Chinese resistance to Japanese aggression.

These incidental consequences of the gold-buying policy are, however, only one of the "many facets" of a most complicated problem. Senator Townsend also tried to give his hearers an idea of the magnitude of our gold takings by indicating how much wealth could be obtained in exchange for the more than $3,000,000,000 of gold and silver which we acquired last year. "In 1939 we sent abroad $3,100,000,000 worth of merchandise," he said. "It required more than 32,000 vessels and 1,615,000 freight cars to carry it away. If all this mountain of merchandise had been used to pay for bullion imports, it would not have paid for all the bullion we bought from foreigners during the 12 months of 1939."

Of course there is danger of oversimplifying a very complicated situation by ignoring other factors involved in the movement of gold. Most of our exports, in fact, are paid for by imported goods. Only the excess of exports over imports can be said to be paid for in gold. Much the greater part of the gold that has come here represents a capital inflow and not all of it has affected our domestic economy. Unused deposits in our banks resulting from gold acquisitions are, as Dr. Goldenweiser says, "of no particular consequence" so long as they remain unused.

However, unused balances constitute a potential claim upon goods, while investment transactions paid for by gold imports involve a transfer of wealth to foreigners in exchange for more of a metal that we do not need. The danger of ultimate loss from this kind of exchange is obvious. And added thereto, as Senator Townsend says, are various internal complications due to the piling up of excess bank reserves created by the gold inflow.

It is none too soon—in fact it is decidedly late—to begin thinking about the possibility that other countries may eventually demonetize gold permanently even to the point of refusing to accept it in payment of international debts. If so, as Senator Townsend asks, what is to become of the "value of our colossal gold hoard." Like most other critics, he is not ready with an answer, but he properly suggests that Congress undertake a study of the subject at once.

A Ship That Came Back

The saga of the City of Flint was, by the time of its safe arrival in Baltimore late last week, a twice-told tale. Earlier chapters of the adventures of the vessel and its crew had kept the transatlantic cables humming for days on end not so long ago. But the story suffers nothing in the retelling.

It is the story of a ship that came back. Ordinarily, that would hardly count as an unusual experience. Danger is the spice that seasons the lives of all men that go down to the sea in ships. But most ships that head out to sea ultimately manage to find a safe haven in their home ports. What gives point and drama to the happy anticlimax of the Flint is that for weeks the fate of the vessel and its crew were clouded in uncertainty.

The ship might have been sunk by a mine or torpedo. It might have been taken through the dangerous waters of the Skagerrak and Kattegat to some German port, which is what the German prize crew that had boarded her threatened to do. The ship might have been held at Murmansk or have been overtaken, on its voyage down the rocky coast of Norway, by an Allied man-o'-war.

None of these things happened. After various and sundry adventures, in which it became the center of a great international controversy, the Flint and its crew were released and made for a home port. And, so far as its doughty captain and his men are concerned, the voyage differed from other voyages chiefly by being longer.

Through it all the officers and crew acted with unbroken calmness and good sense. They never lost their heads. That was characteristic. Equally characteristic was the fact that at least one member of the crew lost his heart—to a Norwegian lass he met at a dance in Tromso. And that, too, shows that the saga of the Flint followed the old pattern.

Going With The Wind—We Hope

NEWS ITEM:-
WARM WAVE REPORTED DUE

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

On Regulating Engineers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with interest an article in The Post of January 25 regarding proposed regulation and licensing of professional engineers in the District of Columbia. It is a measure intended to raise the standard of the profession, and anyone who objects to doing this is not worthy of the title engineer.

Objection to the legislation can be based only upon purely selfish grounds. A lawyer must pass a bar examination before he can appear in court; a doctor, a dentist, or a pediatrist must satisfy a board of examiners that he is qualified before he can practice; engineering is as learned a profession as any of these, and it is certainly as necessary that unqualified men be kept from the engineering field as from the medical or legal.

The day has passed when engineering was a hit-or-miss proposition. Today it is a highly scientific field requiring thorough technical training. It is fully as important in our modern civilization as any other profession, if not more so; for it has made that civilization possible. Like the others, it has its professional societies which seek to maintain high technical and ethical standards. All real engineers who have the best interests of engineering at heart will give a licensing law their wholehearted support.

I would suggest that some reciprocal registration of licensed engineers from other States be included and also that the "grandfather clause" portion of the proposed act which would make it possible for certain "self-made" engineers to obtain licenses without an examination be eliminated. Where are the "self-made" doctors today who are licensed only on the basis of 12 years of active practice?

In a city where even a barber must show evidence of competence before being allowed to do business there is certainly no "discrimination" as alleged. I hope The Post will subscribe to the desirability of a law regulating engineers in the District of Columbia.

ALVIN R. SCHWAB.
Washington, Jan. 26.

Third-Termer?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wonder if Cactus Jack himself is planning on running for a third term as Vice President!

HENRY STONER.
Newark, Del., Jan. 26.

Call For Help

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is on record that the businessmen of a prairie town in Kansas—Coffeeville—while ambushed behind the stoves of a hardware store, killed and crippled the outlaws of a notorious holdup gang.

The plate glass perforated by the bullets exchanged in this epic battle, was exhibited at the Chicago Fair of 1893, I believe. But this incident belongs to our pioneer period.

I am informed by a reliable businessman that a few years ago a thief seized a few coats in an establishment, and ran with them on the sidewalk of one of the downtown streets in Washington. The proprietor—a lady—pursued him, and seizing his coat tails called lustily for help. Although this happened in broad daylight, the pedestrians, robots apparently, or made of solid ivory, passed by on the other side.

Does this indicate that we are decadent?

Today the call from Finland is trembling with pathos.

Will Congress continue its macabre dance for political advantage?

H. DE JERSEY.
Rockville, Md., Jan. 23.

"Overcoat Appeal"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This brief note is written as a medium of sincere appreciation for the part you and your newspaper recently played in support of our "Overcoat Appeal."

Because our request for wearable used overcoats and accessories for needy District of Columbia veterans was so prominently displayed in your columns, we were extremely successful in securing a substantial number of good warm clothes.

All of these articles of wearing apparel have been distributed and it would have done your heart good to have heard the many "God Bless You's" from the recipients.

I am confident you feel as thankful to the clothing donors as we do.

F. S. GARDNER,
Chairman, The Overcoat Appeal.
Washington, Jan. 25.

Menace To Civil Liberties

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The disgraceful conviction and jail sentence of Earl Browder, Communist Party leader, should serve as a rallying point for Americans of every creed, race and political organization. It is time to forget petty differences and focus attention on the one big problem confronting the Nation today: the undeniable threat to our civil liberties.

The conclusion that Browder was first indicted and then convicted primarily because of his connections is inescapable. The same holds true of Fritz Kuhn, bund leader now in jail because he padded his expense account, a "crime" so widespread that if all the guilty were jailed half the population would be wearing prisoners' garb.

The recent indictment of 17 members of the Christian Front fits into the fabric of hate and malice we seem to be weaving in the country today. These three outrageous episodes, Browder, Kuhn and the Christian Front, should serve notice on all Americans that public officials are imperceptibly but surely leading us into a state of fascism.

The trouble is, of course, that to most Americans the words "fascism," and "communism," are mere abstractions and so remotely "impossible," that they are only academic subjects to be discussed in highbrow salons. The present generation of Americans is so accustomed to free speech, a free press, freedom of worship and of locomotion that these social blessings are taken for granted.

No minority organization, however contemptible its objectives, should be persecuted. That is not the way to check their growth for persecution is a pernicious germ that has a subtle way of getting into the national bloodstream of any society, as witness Germany and Italy today.

Minority organizations spreading hate or aiming at the destruction of our traditional form of Government thrive on social unrest and economic maladjustment. With a balanced economy and jobs for those who want to work, the major props of these hate-spreading organizations would soon collapse.

Let Americans gloating over the conviction of Earl Browder remember that their turn may be next. It is not difficult to trump up charges of technical violations of law against millions of men and women in this country, for who is there that can say he has not violated laws at some time or other? The insidious germ of hate, exemplified by persecution, cannot be checked.

EUGENE DELANEY.
Washington, Jan. 25.

A Negro Bloc?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The dawn of the new year brings the Negro face to face with a major problem the solution of which can affect, not only his own future, but the future of the great Nation of which he is a part. And that is "how to vote in the 1940 elections." At no time since his enfranchisement has the Negro bloc of our electorate had a more strategic position in our body politic than it now holds.

If in doubt one needs but to visualize the possible result of the New York gubernatorial election of 1938, had Harlem voted solidly for Mr. Dewey. Voting together the Negro voters can now elect or defeat any candidate who may get the nomination.

In 1932 the Negro was stampeded into the ranks of the Democrats, and in 1936 was hopelessly divided. Now, what to do in 1940 is his nightmare. Will he now profit by his experience? As a reward for his 1932 fiasco he was given a new deal (?)—several of the bigwigs were placed in key Government positions, but when they attempted to function it developed that they were only "straw men" so placed to deceive the little fellows who do the voting.

Several of the bigwigs had the guts to walk out, but some of them held on and kept their mouths shut. After 1936 things began to happen behind the scene and very few were left on the pay rolls in any but ordinary positions.

As the Negro faces 1940 his leadership is not dependable and his taste of the New Deal is disappointing. If he had any hope of encouragement from the President in his last message to Congress on the "state of the Nation," he was again disappointed. This message, hailed as the greatest in history, was conspicuous for what it did not say so far as the Negro is concerned.

H. J. FORD.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Sunny South's Snow

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Every time I visit Washington, during the winter months, I am met with a real, old-fashioned, New England snowstorm. The average New Englander thinks of Washington as a city of the "sunny South," but from experience the city can well take its place beside the Northern cities for winter cold and snow.

Now, in making this comparison I must stop: I was quite surprised to read in your paper this morning that the city was still digging out of a 9-inch fall of snow. Why should this city require so much time to make its streets passable? I am well aware that it does, for up in this section of the city where I am visiting not a street or walk has been plowed, and it is now 24 hours since the storm abated.

In northern Boston and its many adjacent, suburban cities, we would find our streets and walks all plowed by noon of the day following the storm. In fact, we would experience less difficulty in dealing with a 30-inch fall of blizzard intensity than your street department seems to have with this ordinary storm.

In view of your present difficulties with this snowstorm, it would seem your city must lack proper equipment and capable management. I wonder why the Capital of our Nation lacks the equipment and management necessary to give its citizens every safety and comfort they pay for?

I am told that Washington is a city of high living cost and high taxes. If that is true, then what becomes of all the money paid into the local government by the taxpayers? Surely, they should at least have the streets properly cared for.

It is easy to criticize when we do not know the facts of the case. But, judging from conditions here, as found by the average visitor, your city either lacks the proper management of a large city, or you are freighted with a heavy load of pay roll.

A BOSTON CRITIC.
Washington, Jan. 25.

The Post Impressionist

The Feather Mattress

Grandmother was a tiny figure dressed all in black, with a widow's bonnet perched on her silver hair. Her black silk protected by a frilly white apron, she would sit by a window looking out on her favorite magnolia tree and sew with minute stitches and plot some means of disrupting the already precarious domestic tranquillity of whichever home she was visiting. Vitriol, pure and undiluted, flowed in those blue veins.

She had been the county beauty in her girlhood, and the only reason my great-uncle could advance for her accepting my grandfather was that his senseless infatuation with her marked him as a reliable victim for her spleen. At any rate, she married him and went promptly to bed with a nervous headache and remained there for two years.

Then the war broke out and grandfather rode away with Buck Brown's regiment, leaving his bedridden wife in the care of the four household slaves. That day, declared my great-uncle, was the happiest day in his brother's life.

Our part of the country fell to the Union forces during the first year of the war, and what with the foraging of the army of occupation and the marauding of the bushwhackers, the very grasshoppers were hard put to it to keep body and soul together. Grandfather returned, with only a few scars, expecting to find the house burned down and the farm a wilderness, and not knowing even if his wife had survived those lean years.

As he trudged up the road, barefooted and in rags, fever-shaken and half-starved, for it had been a long walk back from the Blue Ridge, he could hardly believe his eyes when he saw that the fields were cultivated and that the house still stood. When he entered the gate, he was halted by a shrill feminine voice.

"Stop where you are, or I'll shoot you like a dog!"

A woman brandishing a rifle came down the path and met him with fire in her eyes.

"Now you turn around, you damned bushwhacker, and march right back where you came from, before I shoot the daylights out of you."

Somehow or other, or somehow else, as she put it, grandmother had not only survived the war: spurning all help from her own kindred, she had stayed on the farm, supervising the planting and hiding the crops from the marauders, playing on the sympathies of the Union detachments who came in search of food and defying the bushwhackers with her rifle. From a bed-ridden invalid she had changed into a domineering tyrant, and grandfather was as little fitted to cope with the one as with the other.

She survived her husband and all her brothers and sisters. The helpless beauty of 20, who, it was predicted, would never live to see 30, was now in her 80's, sowing discord and dissension wherever she went.

And so, one afternoon, grandmother sat by the window in her son Robert's house, sewing a fine seam and chatting with the visitors Aunt Alice, Robert's wife, had inveigled into coming to see her. When they left, Aunt Alice's voice rang out distinctly at the doorway, "Yes, isn't she a marvelous old lady? So well preserved for her age, and her mind just as clear as a bell!" I stole a look at grandmother's face and saw it turn a fine purple, and her hands shook at her sewing. Grandmother knew no more deadly insult than to be called old.

From about that time we began to notice that grandmother's mind was failing. She would have odd fits of absentmindedness, confusing the immediate past with events that happened years ago. She failed to recognize her own children, or called them by the names of relatives long dead and buried, or mistook one for another. Grandmother was beginning to get childish, we said, and she became even more unreasonable in her demands. She never failed to recognize me, however, and welcomed my visits, for I brought her bits of family gossip that the others tried to keep hidden from her.

As we were chatting one morning, Aunt Alice came in.

"Good morning, Margaret," grandmother greeted her. (At that particular time Aunt Alice and Aunt Margaret had vowed never to speak to each other again, over the matter of the Thanksgiving duck). "Sit down and talk to me for a while. You know, Alice never does talk to me; she just sticks me off in a corner with a lot of darning to do and neglects me till it's shameful. (John, I'd be much obleeged to you for my scissors.) But I never did like Alice anyway. I always told Robert that he couldn't have picked a worse wife than that empty-headed little Yankee."

Grandmother gazed blandly at Aunt Alice, who was gasping for breath. "It's not that Alice is a really bad woman; she's just a fool. I didn't believe all those stories that were going round about her and that college professor that used to come and read poetry to her in the afternoons. Neither one of them had enough blood in their veins for anything like that." (Aunt Alice prided herself that no one had ever talked about her: the rest of the family had made fools of themselves at one time or another, but not Alice).

"But it almost killed me when Robert married her. To think that a son of mine should marry a Yankee! I'd just as lief see him married to the cook. I wouldn't even let her inside my house for a year, but then it occurred to me that after all she couldn't help it, so I decided to be nice to the poor little thing.

"I told Robert to bring her out to the house one afternoon, and for a wedding present I gave her a feather mattress." Grandmother paused impressively: in her girlhood a feather mattress was the finest thing one could give a bride.

"And do you know what Alice did with it? That silly little Yankee goose cut it up and made pillows out of it! Did you ever hear of anything more disgusting in your life, Margaret? Like throwing pearls before swine, I told Robert afterwards."

Grandmother's mind cleared up remarkably soon after this conversation, but the family was greatly worried by the way she would burst into gleeful chuckles at the most inopportune moments.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Old Mose Jenkins

AN OLD COLORED MAN died recently in a little Negro village in South Carolina where I once visited his church and heard him preach. Mose Jenkins was about 90. He never had learned to read, and, anyway, in his later years he was almost blind. Nevertheless, he would open his Bible at random, blink his filmy eyes at the print, shoot his cuffs and preach. He preached with serene faith that when he should die, almost any day now, he would rest in the arms of the Blessed Lord Jesus Christ. He was almost literally a serf, because the little village in which he and his flock lived, the land on which they worked and the rickety little church house all were in the vast property of an individual owner who looked after their health, saw that they were fed and paid them a dollar a day whenever they cared to work.

They went with the land in a manner of speaking. The owner—or baron, as you might call him—could not deliver them over to his heirs or to a purchaser, but if the property should change hands in any way short of bankruptcy—which seemed most unlikely—there would be a writing which would guarantee that the colored people should not be set down beside the main road with their bundles, but should be permitted to stay on in their cabins in the village hidden away in the interior of a private domain.

White Folks Kept Respectable Face

THE OWNER sometimes took his friends to church services, at which they would sit quietly in a couple of pews at the rear, and the old preacher would call down a special blessing on the boss and his "guesses." The other colored people would loudly pray, "Yes, Blessed Lord," or assent with a longdrawn and fervent "Jee-sus!"

The white people would keep a respectful face during the preaching, singing and praying, but after the services their comment among themselves was condescending. Not smirking, necessarily, but merry and superior, for, after all, Old Mose was an illiterate who pretended to read when he didn't know how, and, anyway, didn't have the eyes for it, and, moreover, he sometimes got things mixed up, as when he would put a finger on a page and invented reference to machine guns. We were, indeed, superior creatures, but the old reverend and the members of the congregation who were younger, but apparently just as sure of their belief, seemed no less happy than the whites.

Reverend Mose Was Happy Soul

THE WHITES were people who spent their hours at work and worry and were never done with care and fear. Their religious beliefs were various, and, although it is impossible to look into any man's soul and see whether he is troubled, it was as certain as anything can be that the old reverend was not. He had made arrangements for eternal joy and seemed to be absolutely satisfied with them and ready to meet any hour the death that came within a short time.

He was not in want of material necessities, but, of course, had none of the luxuries which to the white people were necessities. Taxes were not part of his problem, nor had he even heard of a war in Europe or a threat to civilization.

And, although the Reverend Mose did pretend to read when it was well known that he couldn't, and preached on that reading, that wasn't much different from the efforts of the superior whites to read events and to preach meanings into them. They would argue world economics without even knowing for sure whether gold was money or what money was now.

The More One Knows, The Less Happy He Is

HUEY LONG and others have said that the Southern Negro in his cabin is happy in his ignorance and lack of responsibility. It is odd, therefore, that Huey and other Southern people have worked so hard and spent so much to provide education for the whites, but I do not oppose their contention. It is always apparent that the more studious people are and the more alert to affairs in the world about them the less happy they are.

The Reverend Mose was the happiest individual in the domain to which he belonged, and the greatest scholar on earth could not have a more comfortable confidence in the hereafter.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Small Nations at Bay

A CURIOUS opinion seems to have grown up of late years, namely, that the great nations of Europe are most representative of European culture and civilization, that the "inevitable" course of history must be in the direction of merger, combination and centralization, and that the creation of huge monolithic states represents progress and efficiency.

The phrases "self-contained continental units," "Lebensraum," "spheres of influence," all represent this trend of thinking, as do the revolutions of Communism and Nazism.

By many people the small nations are regarded as leftovers of a more casual and inefficient era. Just as Marxian political parlance refers to "masses" rather than "people," so "mass" states are somehow accepted as superior to or ahead of little nations. We are hypnotized by the idea of size. If something is bigger, it must somehow be better.

If a good society is to be measured in terms of military and political power, then the attitude is justified. In the long run Soviet Russia can defeat Finland as Finland stands, alone, or with only back-door support.

Germany could certainly pick off, one by one, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Belgium and all the small states to the south, if no great combination of powers stopped her.

Little Nations Are Superior

BUT IF WE define good societies in democratic, which is to say human terms, then the little nations—those which have had sufficient time to find and develop their own way of life—are superior to the great states on nearly every count.

I presume a democratic test to be the cultural and material welfare of the people; the degree of internal stability and tranquility; the efficiency of government; the incorruptibility of courts; the opportunities open to the individual; the level of popular education; the dignity and security of the average citizen.

According to these tests, which are, in the American doctrine, the objectives of all reasonable government, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and the late Czecho-Slovakian Republic represent progress, and the great Nazi and Soviet mergers represent reaction.

Not all of the small states created after the war by the peace treaties are satisfactory examples, to be sure. But they have had only 20 years of history, and they have been, from the beginning, the puppets and tools of great powers.

Each one of them inherited many of the problems of the greater state from which it was carved and each celebrated its independence by an orgy of chauvinism.

Yet it would seem that small states recover more quickly from chauvinism than great states—no doubt because they must, in order to live. The last sincere supporters of the League of Nations have been the little states; and if all Europe consisted of little states, Europe would, I firmly believe, have, before this, sought freedom and security through confederation.

One-third of the population of Europe lives in such small states, even today. But since 1938, 50,000,000 human beings, formerly residents of small or middle-sized states, have been absorbed into Germany or Soviet Russia. In 1938 47 per cent of Europe lived in small states; today that percentage is reduced to 33 1-3 per cent.

Absorption Lowers Living Standards

WHAT, UNDER even the best circumstances—circumstances that do not exist, circumstances that presume that the new citizens would be treated as equals, as they are not—what does this tendency mean, in the long run, to the people, as individual citizens?

It means that each will pay more taxes than he has ever paid; that he will get proportionately less education and social welfare for his money; that he will have vastly less to say about the conduct of his private and public affairs, and that he will carry a much heavier load of collective debt.

In exchange he has the doubtful satisfaction of a flag that inspires terror, and a greater security against aggression.

If security against military aggression could be assured him as a citizen of a little nation, and security against revolutionary intrigue and financial and political manipulations engineered by great powers, he would be incomparably better off as a citizen of a small state than as a citizen or subject of a great one.

The small nations, not the large ones, have been the initiators of social progress in Europe. Women had political freedom in the small northern nations long before they had it anywhere else in Europe. The average Dutch boy has an infinitely better education than the average English or German boy. Curiously, he has a more universal and liberal education. Since his native tongue is not a world tongue, he is taught from grammar school days to speak one or two other languages. His political education is more constant and intelligent. Fifty million Germans could be persuaded to swallow Hitler's preposterous theories, but never a majority of Swedes or Danes!

The level of the cultural education in the small states is reflected in the distribution of Nobel prizes; the level of the physical education in the Olympic championships.

In the economic field the small nations are proportionately far ahead of the bigger ones. Their combined merchant fleet is proportionately larger than that of the combined great powers. The role of Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian states in the shipping traffic between Europe and Africa is more important than that of the great powers. In foreign trade the Scandinavian and Baltic states, plus Belgium and Luxemburg, have a higher turnover than any single great power; their agricultural production is proportionately higher and their unemployment is startingly lower! At one time there were 20,000,000 unemployed in the great powers—at a time when these powers accounted for only 58 per cent of Europe's population. In the small countries the total unemployed has never exceeded 3,000,000.

Lesser States Spend More For Progress

COMPARE THE BUDGETS of great and small states in so-called normal times. Let us take the year 1929, when there was peace and prosperity.

In 1929-30 Finland spent 24 per cent of her total national budget on education and public health; 19 per cent went to defense. Sweden spent 31 per cent of her budget on education and social welfare; 20 per cent for defense. Norway spent 22 per cent for education and social welfare and 11 per cent for defense. On education, social welfare and communications—which in the Netherlands means canals, drainage and public works of a fundamental social and economic nature, Holland spent 33 per cent, with 11 per cent for defense. Denmark spent 40 per cent for education and public welfare and 20 per cent for defense.

In the great states the expenditures are reversed. Great Britain spent 16 per cent for defense and only 19 per cent for education and social welfare—proportionately less than half as much for the latter as Denmark! France spent 20 per cent for defense and 9.7 per cent for education and social welfare—less than one-third of the proportion spent by Sweden!

The German Republic was theoretically disarmed, and to get at the facts it would be necessary to seek defense items under other headings.

And the public debt of each of the great countries is much bigger, normally, than that of the small ones.

Of course one must make allowances for the various ways in which States set up their budgets. Such figures can only indicate trends.

The disappearance of the small countries means social reaction, not social progress. And it also means future civil wars, future rebellions. The only solution lies in some sort of confederation, and the best hope of confederation lies in the small nations themselves.

That is why the United States should support the small neutrals, and with them make a great moral and economic front against anarchy—if the United States is still animated by a sense of world responsibility.

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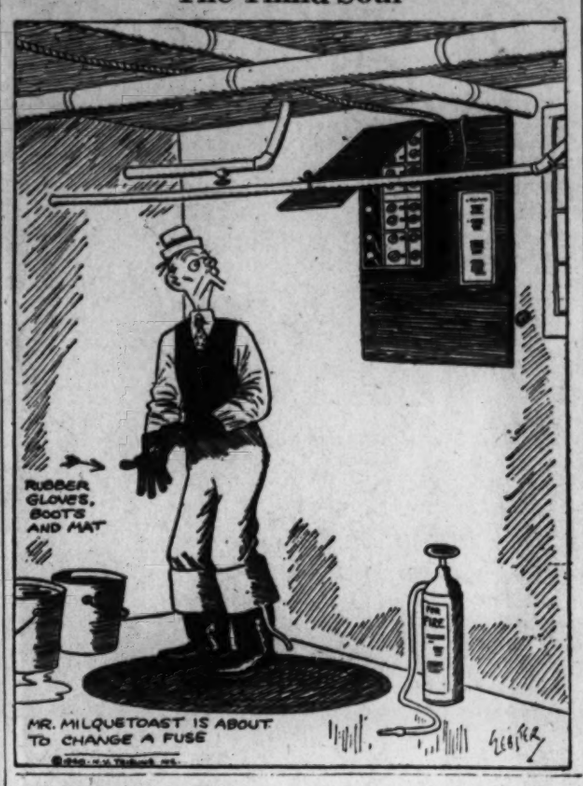
The Timid Soul



Wheeler Aggrieved

By Ernest K. Lindley

President's Slippery Personal Problem

IN THE ART of encirclement the Finns have nothing on Senator Burton K. Wheeler. With the help of John L. Lewis he has just attacked from the rear and annihilated the New Deal battery which had been firing at him on the supposition that he was entrenched on the right.

Having denounced the President for failing to "deliver" to labor—meaning the C. I. O.—Lewis has embraced Wheeler. Wheeler has gently chided Lewis for underappraising the President's real contributions to the welfare of labor. He has demurred to Lewis' assertion that the President would be defeated if he ran again. But he has called upon Roosevelt to announce soon whether or not he will accept a third term.

On this front Wheeler has outmaneuvered the President and the White House inner circle. He recalls correctly that he was a fighting progressive in the front line when several of the President's present-day advisers were not dry behind the ears, or were working on Wall street. If he had chosen to be more pointed he might have recalled that he was out campaigning as the elder Bob La Follette's third-party running mate in 1924, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was supporting, at least nominally, John W. Davis, lawyer for the House of Morgan.

Slipperiest Personal Problem Of President

FOR SEVEN YEARS Wheeler has been one of the President's slipperiest personal problems.

In 1933, the White House circle regarded Wheeler as a rather annoying disciple of an outworn progressive creed which believed in free silver and trust-busting.

In 1934 and 1935, Wheeler became Huey Long's crony and he was suspected of feeding ideas to Father Coughlin. He made an effort to round up a "progressive" bloc, ostensibly to put a third party ticket in the field in 1936, on the ground that Roosevelt's hand was played out. He was blocked chiefly by young Bob La Follette, who insisted that Roosevelt still had some "white rabbits" left in the hat and that he should be given a chance to pull them out.

In 1937 Wheeler emerged as one of the leaders of the opposition to the Supreme Court bill. That is when he became a reactionary in the eyes of the White House circle. Apart from the court bill, he did seem eager to prove to the conservatives that he was not a dangerous radical.

Others Got Credit For Montana Projects

WHEN ROOSEVELT traveled through Montana in October, 1937, he studiously avoided mention of Wheeler, and gave credit to others for Montana public works projects for which Wheeler had also done valiant service. If Wheeler had been up for the Senate in 1938 he almost certainly would have been marked for the "purge." The White House circle tried to build up Representative Jerry O'Connell as the leader of the opposition to Wheeler, but he was beaten.

Many a tired progressive has ended up on the side of the reactionaries. Some of the White House advisers convinced themselves, I believe, that this was the course that Wheeler had taken. Others, including Lowell Mellett, who had known Wheeler for years, thought otherwise. During the last year or so there have been gingerly feelers from both sides: Roosevelt's and Wheeler's. Now Wheeler pops up as the favorite of the most militant wing of the labor movement. For the present he is on the "left" of Roosevelt.

Soft-Pedals Faith In 'Free Silver'

IN FIXING Wheeler's real position, account has to be taken not only of his public record, but of the history of his personal relations with the President. As to his progressivism, the Supreme Court bill was not a true test. Too many progressives balked at that method of razing the obstacle to orderly democratic advance erected by a reactionary majority of the court. Wheeler drove through the Senate the public utility holding company bill, one of the most controversial of all the Roosevelt reforms. He has support in the railway brotherhoods and the A. F. of L., as well as in the C. I. O. Lately he has softpedaled his earlier faith in "free silver"—a faith which led him privately to denounce Senator Pittman, author of the silver purchase act of 1934, as "a fakir on silver."

Wheeler exhibits symptoms of intellectual laziness. He is not the student of economic problems that Senator La Follette is. He tends to fall back on old slogans. But his record, in word or action, is indisputably progressive. Being, moreover, an isolationist, Wheeler is now more intent on solving domestic problems than the President seems to be.

Seldom Consulted By White House

ON THE PERSONAL side, Wheeler undoubtedly has felt aggrieved. He was the first Democrat of national prominence to advocate Roosevelt's nomination for the Presidency. He was invaluable in rounding up Western delegates for Roosevelt, and in convincing the La Follettes and the Farmer-Laborites of Minnesota that Roosevelt was a progressive. He probably wanted to be the Vice President nominee in 1932. He wanted even more to be Attorney General—and he would have made an excellent one—but he was passed over, even after the death of his Montana colleague, Senator Walsh, Roosevelt's first choice for that office. He was not even allowed to handle the silver bill. He was seldom consulted by the White House.

Roosevelt and Wheeler are polite to each other today. But there is no real bond of affection and understanding between them, and cannot be after all that has happened during seven years.

The Revolt Factor

By Barnet Nover

What Both Sides Reckon On

IN CALCULATING the equation of forces that add up to victory or defeat in war, statesmen and military leaders cannot confine themselves to a mere comparison of the known strength of their side as against the known strength of the enemy. They must also take into account a host of intangibles which, in the long run, may play a decisive part in determining which way the scales will be tilted.

Thus it is no secret that the British and French governments place tremendous store by the possibility that the German people will sooner or later become so fed up with the Hitler regime as to rebel against it. What is not often realized is that the Nazis may equally be reckoning on a breakdown in Allied morale to produce a German victory.

OBVIOUSLY both cannot be right. Either German morale will prove to be of tougher fiber than the Allies believe it to be or it will be weaker than the Nazi leaders assume. The same holds true for the morale of the British and French peoples.

There is a possibility, of course, that the rate of exhaustion may be equally great on both sides so that in the long run war weariness may become so universal as to produce peace, as it were, by default. Something of the kind happened in the Chaco war when, after three years of fierce fighting, Bolivia and Paraguay had both been bled white. That possibility appears, at the moment, remote.

The fact is that while the German people had to be cajoled into war by what looked like a promise that it would end after a lightning attack on Poland to be followed by submission of Great Britain and France to the accomplished fact, it was the British and French peoples who pushed their governments into war.

THIS DOES not necessarily mean that the factor of war weariness on the Allied side can indefinitely be dismissed. It cannot. It may not take the form of an open revolt against the government with the idea of forcing it to make peace. It may, however, manifest itself in the form of pressure on the British and French governments to indulge in more active fighting in order to end the intolerable tensions of prolonged uncertainty.

It is interesting, in this connection, that in his latest speech Winston Churchill, himself an individual not given to Fabian tactics, declared that the Allies "do not wish indefinitely to continue merely awaiting the blows which have struck us and then responding in good time." "We hope the day will come," he went on to say, "when we shall hand over that job to Hitler, and when he will be wondering where he is going to be struck next."

THAT MAY be bluff, an attempt to take the offensive on the psychological front, a reply in kind to Hitler's repeated threats of an imminent blitzkrieg. But it may also arise out of the feeling that economic pressure alone will not quickly bring the German people to that stage of desperation where they will rise up against the regime.

In other words, it is possible that the Allied leaders are beginning to wonder whether the war can be won without a military victory, regardless of the effect of the blockade on conditions within the Reich.

So far Germany has refrained from taking the offensive on the Western Front or indulging in that war of wholesale destruction by means of the air weapon which most people expected would happen at the very outset of hostilities. There is a possibility, of course, that when spring comes around the anticipated will happen. Certainly neither the Allies nor such neutrals as the Dutch, the Belgians and Rumanians are taking it for granted that the military stalemate will indefinitely continue. But of this no one can be sure.

WE KNOW from the experience of the last war that an autocratic system cannot survive defeat. The collapse of the Romanoff, Hapsburg and Hohenzollern dynasties was the direct result of military reverses coupled with the breakdown of their economic systems. There is no reason to believe that in this particular history cannot repeat itself.

A succession of military defeats would unquestionably weaken, and may destroy, the hold that the Hitler regime has on Germany. And the same applies to Russia, where the reports of internal dissensions arising out of the blunders made by the regime in the Finnish war cannot wholly be discounted.

Nonetheless, it would be dangerous to minimize the strength of the apparatus of government which the dictators have erected. They govern by terror. They have in no small measure reduced their populations to the status of unarmed slaves. And as long as the army and bureaucracy remain loyal the chances of a successful uprising are not great.

On the other hand, the more the dictator finds it necessary to resort to internal terror to preserve order the less capable the regime becomes of successfully waging war. This is the Achilles heel of the modern despot.

Warmer Weather Due Here, Cold Breaking, Forecast Says

WEATHER, from Page 1.

opened still are hazardous and extreme caution is required.

The cold wave has been both a boon and a blessing to the South. Farmers who had no crops ripening or near ripening welcomed the freezing weather which kills parasites and accomplishes much in controlling plant disease.

Serious damage, however, was wrought by the cold in the vegetable and fruit-growing belt from Florida to Texas. The worst freeze in a decade seriously injured crops. Losses were estimated in the millions.

South Florida reeled under a parting, multimillion-dollar blow, although sunshine slowly broke winter's ten-day siege of blighting cold across the South and Middle West, the Associated Press reported.

The bitterest weather of 24 years drove subfreezing temperatures to the southernmost tip of peninsular Florida to wipe out truck crops roughly valued at $15,000,000 in only two counties, with reports still lacking from other rich farm areas.

First estimates from Miami were that nine hours of subfreezing weather, with an unofficial low of 24, caused almost a 100 per cent loss in Dade County crops valued at $7,000,000 to $10,000,000.

At Fort Lauderdale, indications were that Broward County lost beans and other truck crops with a possible value of $5,000,000. Plans already were sshaping to seek Federal funds for replanting.

Two Tourists Foud Dead

Florida even contributed to the list of weather-connected deaths which reached 116 for the current cold offensive and neared the 400 mark for the past three weeks.

Two elderly tourists from Pennsylvania were found dead in their room at Sarasota, Fla., and officers said they were killed by gas while trying to keep warm. A three-year-old child was fatally burned near Panama City while helping another child build a fire. Several were burned seriously attempting to heat homes with emergency facilities.

While Florida's three-day story of mounting damage reached its disastrous climax, temperatures and weather-depressed spirits rose slowly across the south. Forecasts called for relatively high minima from Texas to Virginia tonight with subzero readings disappearing for the first time in a week.

Forecasters predicted temperatures well above freezing in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Montana, and promised the worst was over.

Others Are Normal

Conditions in the East, far Southwest and Pacific Coast areas were normal with temperatures about seasonal or somewhat above.

Florida's minimum temperatures ranged from 10 above at Deland to 42 at Key West. Hardier citrus growth in the deep South Florida area escaped major damage.

Luther Chandler of Goulds, chairman of the State Citrus Commission, told of farmers' frantic efforts to save their crops.

"We did everything," he said. "We smudged all night, covered our plants. But they're gone."

Main highways were reported cleared throughout the South. Schools in most cities were expected back on schedules tomorrow. Ice plagued river traffic in the Mississippi valley as far south as Baton Rouge.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Third-Term Interview

Q.—Mr. Roosevelt, do you know what I am here for?

A.—Oh, I suppose you're just another fellow who wants to know if I will run for a third term.

Q.—Yes. Does everybody ask that question?

A.—It's a long time since anybody failed to.

Q.—Well, what's the matter with the question?

A.—Nothing, except that I'm against quiz contests.

Q.—Don't you think the public is entitled to complete candor in a matter so deeply involving a revered tradition of the American people?

A.—You frame your question like a Republican.

Q.—To put it more bluntly, then, Mr. President, isn't the public entitled to know whether you would run again or not?

A.—The public will know as soon as I have made up OUR mind.

Q.—What do you mean by "our" mind?

A.—My mind, the party's mind and the public's mind.

Q.—Isn't that a large order?

A.—Not with modern radio, hookups.

Q.—Mr. President, don't you think it dangerous for the same President to continue in office 12 years?

A.—Not necessarily. It depends on the President. It has been dangerous to have some of them in for four years . . . and don't ask me to name 'em.

Q.—How do you feel about George Washington's attitude on third terms?

A.—I think it was all right under conditions that prevailed at the time.

Q.—In what way are conditions different today?

A.—Well, for one thing, there weren't so many reporters around asking embarrassing questions.

Q.—Is it embarrassing to be asked whether or not you would accept a third term?

A.—Is it? Oh, boy!

Q.—You will have had eight years in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt. Don't you think they have been a strain?

A.—Only on my critics.

Q.—As a simple question of health, do you think any man could endure 12 years as President?

A.—Well, I think I'd feel worse out than in.

Q.—Do you ever think that as a matter of sportsmanship you should step aside and let somebody else have a chance?

A.—Yes, but if I stepped aside just now too many candidates would get trampled on in the rush.

Q.—How does Mrs. Roosevelt feel about your going on for another four years?

A.—I've been reading her column regularly to see if she had any ideas about it. If she ever comes home I must ask her.

Q.—But, all other questions aside, do you believe four more years in the White House would be good for you?

A.—Good! They'd be perfect!

Missing Persons

Father's left a note, "Not in,"
On the big front door;
Mother's told the neighbors she'll
Be gone a week or more;
On the pillow of Aunt Kate
"Make no search" is pinned . . .
Our whole family has left
To see "Gone With the Wind."

A woman threw an inkwell at her lawyer the other day. And the case was not even on the blotter at the time.

"From a broad viewpoint, it serves no public service for a high judicial officer to be convicted of a public crime."—From the appeal argument of Federal Judge Martin T. Manton's counsel.

Drys to Hear Texan Tonight

Sam Morris, dry evengelist from Texas, will address a mass meeting of church and temperance groups at 8 p. m. today at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. He will be introduced by Representative Guyer, of Kansas.

Also taking part will be Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church; the Rev. Robert C. Savage, assistant pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, and Dale Crowley, evangelist.

Women to Discuss Defense of Traditions

Defense of national customs and traditions will be discussed when the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense meets at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening, with 36 patriotic women's organizations participating. Sessions will continue through Friday.

Speakers will include Secretary of War Woodring and Judge George Eberle of the supreme court of Nebraska, national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak at Club's Political Forum

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will head the speakers February 6, when the Woman's National Democratic Club opens the first of a series of political forums here, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on the cooperation of the individual as a citizen. The first forum will be conducted by George V. Denny, moderator of the National Broadcasting Company's Town Meeting of the Air.

Other speakers and their subjects include Postmaster General Farley, "Unity in the Party;" House Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas, "Unity in the Nation;" Senator Walsh, of Massachussetts, "Peace in the World," and Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Post columnist, "The Point of View of the Independent Voter."

USHA to Save Funds on Windows

By mass production and standardization the United States Housing Authority expects to save $280,000 in 1940 on double-hung wood windows and steel cesements, the authority announced yesterday.

Examination of 76 types of wooden double-hung windows by the USHA technical division resulted in the choice of seven for the 70,000 dwelling units on which bids are to be taken after March 30.

U. S. Army Health Best on Record, Magee Reports

There were only 55 fatalities in the Air Corps in 1938 out of 595 in the Army. Motor vehicle accidents caused 89 deaths.

Surgeon General James C. Magee, in his annual report on the Army's health, said yesterday the death rate of 3.2 per 1,000 was the lowest on record. The Army had relatively less sickness, fewer deaths and discharges for disability.

Youth Orchestra Will Be Union

Leopold Stokowski said yesterday that the "All American Youth Orchestra" of 109 persons which will make a musical "good will tour" of South and Central America this summer would be a "paid, professional, union organization."

An announcement by the National Youth Administration, which is recruiting the musicians, added that "proper arrangements will be made for those who are not members of the union."

Home to Be Visited

St. Joseph's Home and School, Community Chest supported agency giving shelter to nearly 80 boys, will be visited tonight by members of the Chest Speakers' Bureau.

Sister Mary Lelia, will speak.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'd swear I heard someone say 'Bid six No-Trump'!"

Five Pass District Dentistry Examination

Dr. E. M. Colvin, jr., secretary of the board of dental examiners, yesterday announced names of candidates to practice dentistry and oral hygiene who passed recent examinations.

They are: Drs. I. Paul Bauman, Arthur F. Guenther, Morris H. Himmelfarb, Herman Mallinoff and Ralph E. McAllister and Miss Hazel G. Holmes, hygienist.

Customcraft Congressionals by Carlisle

Jelleff's SHOES
1214-20 F ST.

Clearing Out broken sizes and discontinued styles at SAVINGS!

$10.75, $12.75 Balimo and Customcraft Shoes $7.85
$8.75 Shoes by Carlisle $6.85
$6.50, $6.95 F Street and Foot Rest Shoes $4.65
$4.95 young Shorehams $2.85

Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

F. Street Fashions
Foot Rest Shoe
Shoreham Youthful Footwear

Headin' South?

Be sure to take along this classic favorite in white Nu-Buck trimmed in brown calf.

A DYNAMIC feature
4.95

HAHN
1207 F St. ONLY

District Young People Take Over Worship Programs

Post Staff Photos

The Voice of Youth Is Heard

Among the churches which participated in youth Sunday exercises yesterday was the Metropolitan Baptist. Shown in the pulpit is Melvin Carrico, one of three young speakers at that church. Music was furnished by the trio at right: Geraldine Grumbley, Madge Everett and Mrs. Robert Savage. In upper picture are junior classmen who took charge of the Vaughn Bible Class at Calvary Baptist Church (from left) E. L. Tolson, jr.; W. W. Everett, jr., the Rev. Edwin Tuller, assistant pastor; Harvey Cooke and Norman E. Gill

Associated Press Photos.

The White Terror

These are not Finns but Uncle Sam's own Twenty-eighth Infantry in maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y. The soldier at top blends with the snow and his revolver is handy always. Skiing, snow shoeing and camouflaging are part of the games

Post Staff Photo

Plan for Blood Bank Party

The George E. Killeen Post No. 25 of the American Legion and Auxiliary are planning for a Blood Bank Benefit Party to be held February 6 at 8 p. m., at 3204 M street northwest. Shown are (from left) Mrs. Marie E. Knott, auxiliary president; Mrs. Marguerite Buscher, welfare chairman, and Jerome B. McKee, post chairman

Post Staff Photos

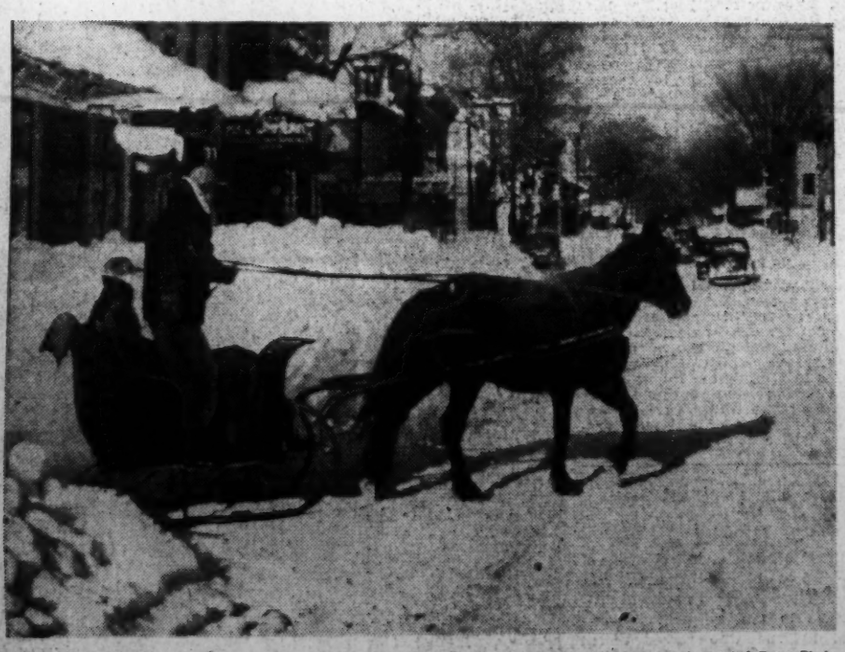
Never a Dull Moment Down on the Farm

As if the heavy snow did not complicate farm chores enough, 73 porkers were born on A. Smith Bowman's Sunset Hills Farm, Fairfax County, the night of the big snow. And it's a job to keep them alive. One litter is shown above in deep snow. Below is another in more comfortable quarters

Post Staff Photo

He Helped the Stork

Golden Benjamin, who saw to the safe delivery of 73 pigs at Sunset Hills Farm the night of the big snow, holds three of his charges. Some were moved to his fireside to help them survive the snowy night



Associated Press Photo

The One-Horse Open Sleigh Goes Into Action

Folks around Copenhagen, N. Y., have dug out harness, horses and sleighs for their heavy snow. One of the ancient equipages is shown pulling down Main street

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Luise Rainer to Star In Civic Theater Play

Will Appear in Title Role of 'Saint Joan;' Film of Last Olympics Coming to Belasco; This, That and the Other About the Theater

LUISE RAINER, by virtue of the successful consummation of negotiations that have been pending since her recent visit to Washington in a private capacity, will be presented by the Washington Civic Theater as star of its forthcoming production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

BELL

Neither this greatest of the Shaw plays nor Miss Rainer ever has been seen on a Washington stage.

The stage, however, is not a new adventure for Miss Rainer. Born in Vienna, she made her stage debut at the age of 16 under the aegis of Max Reinhardt and "Saint Joan" was among a long list of plays in which she appeared successfully in Europe. Entering films in this country in 1935, she won the Academy Award in 1936 for her impersonation of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld" and the following year again for her portrayal of O-Lan in "The Good Earth." The acquisition of Miss Rainer for the title role in the Shaw play is the greatest coup ever engineered by the Civic Theater and should stamp its production of "Saint Joan" as the most distinguished achievement in the history of the organization.

It will be recalled that Miss Rainer appeared in a brief excerpt from this play during the action of "Dramatic School," one of the last pictures she made on the West Coast.

Director Day Tuttle, of the Civic Theater, announces that he will hold a special series of readings every day this week from 4 to 6 p. m., to select an understudy for Miss Rainer. Anyone in Washington is eligible for these tryouts, the only stipulation being that she must join the acting group of the Civic Theater.

"Saint Joan" will be presented in the Belasco Theater, the week of February 26, for the benefit of the European war relief work of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. Miss Rainer has made the condition that no one not actually connected with the cast or producing staff of "Saint Joan" shall attend any of the rehearsals during the next four weeks.

The Belasco Theater, while we are on the subject, will not remain dark until February 26. On Friday, February 2, the Marathon Pictures Corporation will present the American premiere of "Olympia," a pictorial record of the last Olympic Games. Because little Finland, with its relatively small population, finished second to the United States in the track and field events, against the competition of 49 other nations, and now is waging so heroic a struggle for national independence, a part of the proceeds of the engagement of "Olympia" at the Belasco will be donated to the Finnish Relief Fund. This is the film that was so enthusiastically snubbed by Hollywood when it was taken to the film capital under auspices which were believed to have Nazi propaganda as their major and ulterior purpose. The claim is made by its sponsors that no vestige of propaganda is to be found in the picture and that apart from its thrilling entertainment values it should be a great inspiration to the youth of the world and bring about a closer bond of understanding among all classes and nationalities.

In the hurly-burly of the President's birthday celebrations, the premieres of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and "Gone With the Wind" and other unusual theatrical events characterizing last week and this, sight should not be lost of the fact that two widely popular film plays still are on view at the Metropolitan and Columbia Theaters — "Brother Rat and a Baby" and "Judge Hardy and Son," respectively. Both are interesting and wholesome comedy-dramas, with casts long associated with their titles. "Brother Rat and a Baby" will be succeeded by Boris Karloff in "British Intelligence" tomorrow.

With ticket sales booming for the midnight shows to be presented in connection with the President's Birthday celebrations at both the Earle and Capitol Theaters, tomorrow night at 11:30, the warning is sounded that tickets will be sold only up to the seating capacities of the respective houses. Seats are priced at a uniform $1.50, all proceeds to go to the fight against infantile paralysis. Each theater will present a three-hour show and will present all of the visiting screen, stage and radio stars in Washington for this annual event. In addition to Olivia de Havilland, who plays Melaine, Ona Munson, the Belle Watling of "Gone With the Wind," also will be among the stars in attendance. Miss Munson formerly was a member of Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players.

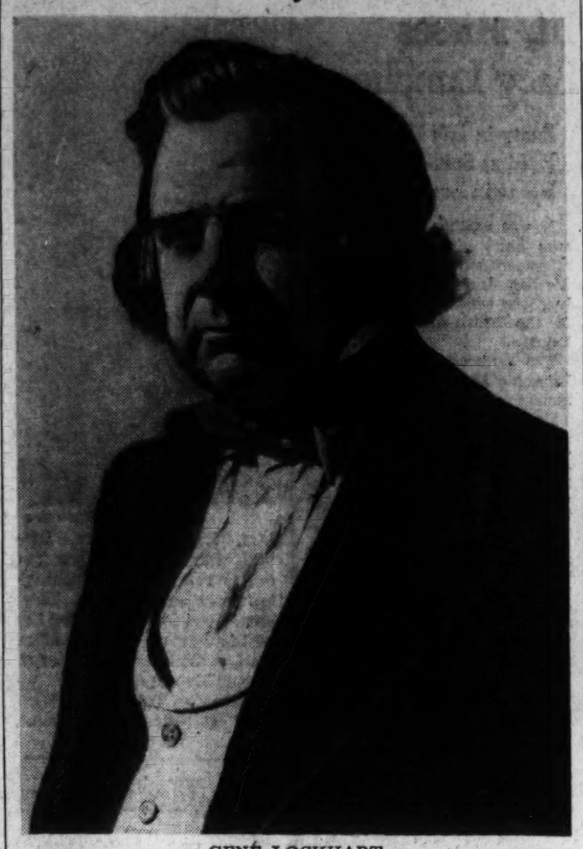
The military display that was to have attended the opening of "The Fighting 69th" last Friday night, but was postponed by reason of low temperature, high wind, icy streets and deep snow, will come off tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock, at the Earle Theater. It involves a detachment of 100 men from the 260th Field Artillery (A. A.), the regimental band of 30 pieces and the antiaircraft searchlight equipment.

Ernest Hemingway's first full-length play, "The Fifth Column," a story of the Fascist espionage within the walls of Madrid during the Spanish Civil War, brought a first-night audience to its feet in New Haven, Conn., last Friday night, according to wire report from the premiere. Franchot Tone, Katherine Locke, Lenore Ulric and Lee J. Cobb, remembered as the father in both the stage and screen versions of "Golden Boy," earned the plaudits and were forced to answer to 12 curtain calls at the end of the play. A capacity house had sat hushed and tense up to that point.

Straw-Hat-Season Note

It's about time the Weather Man revived "Fair and Warmer!"

Matches Oratory With Lincoln



GENE LOCKHART

as he appears in the brief, but important, role of Stephen A. Douglas, in Robert E. Sherwood's screen adaptation of his Pulitzer Prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," now entering its second week at RKO-Keith's Theater. Raymond Massey stars in the title role of both the stage and film versions

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 28.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: In "The Fifth Column, the Ernest Hemingway play which has been revised by Barney Glazer, there are some scenes where about ten Spaniards will be used as extras . . . The Theater Guild, producers of the play, phoned the Spanish Consulate here to get those extra men—as an added note of authenticity . . . This should bring Hemingway rushing from Key West. For Hemingway wrote the play for loyalist Spain—and the present Spanish consul was appointed by Franco.

POLITICS: Senator Wagner saw Fiorella LaGuardia at Thursday night's State Federation of Labor dinner and announced: "The mayor's presence here has great significance" . . . "But I've always been a friend of labor," protested the mayor, "so my presence here really doesn't mean much" . . . "It means," replied Wagner, "that there's no fire in New York."

SOCIAL NOTES: In Washington Mrs. Jock Whitney signed a movie contract with Gene Autry to appear in a Western movie with him for Republic Pictures. Liz Whitney, however, won't retain her film salary. She'll give it to the Finnish minister for Finnish relief . . . And Saturday night, escorted by her favorite East Fifty-third street policemen, she attended the Policemen's Ball.

THEATER DEPT.: Teddy Hart, who earned his reputation in George Abbott's production of "3 Men on a Horse" and who has worked only for Abbott since that time, has great admiration for the producer—who usually is aloof from his employes . . . "Abbott likes me," Hart confessed. "He likes me very much. Next year he'll let me call him George."

MOVIES DEPT.: George Jessel, who intends to produce films in New York, is very much incensed at Hollywood and at the bankers who control some of the studios . . . "But we bankers are willing to back your production," one of them told Jessel . . . "Yes," said Jessel, "and the only collateral you want is the subway, Lindy's and Grant's Tomb . . . "Well, we protect stockholders," the bankers explained. "This is the picture business, and you and I can be the judge. There is a greater Judge." . . . "Right," Jessel agreed. "God—and Senator Neely."

TRAVEL DEPT.: Joe Penner and his script writer, Eddie Davis—who once was a New York cab driver—arrived in New York from California . . . Davis arrived some hours after Penner did, because he had missed the train during the stopoff at Albuquerque . . . "What happened to you, Eddie?" Penner demanded . . . "I started to write a postcard," said Davis, "and by the time I could spell 'Albuquerque' the train was gone."

WASHINGTON DEPT.: Carter T. Barron, the theater operator, was confronted by an unusual problem in connection with the Washington premiere of "Gone With the Wind." His theater has 2,700 seats, but the complimentary list in Washington is larger than in any other American city . . . "By the time I get through with the free tickets for the Senators, Congressmen, White House staff and department officials," he lamented to an associate, "there are no tickets left for . . ." The associate interrupted, "for cash customers, eh?" . . . "No," Barron sighed, ". . . for the embassies."

LOCAL NEWS: Anne Nichols has completed a radio version of her "Abie's Irish Rose," and it will be serialized . . . The famous Inner Circle dinner will be canceled this year. Jimmy Walker tried to arrange for its continuance and declared that, although he had been the most abused target of the Inner Circle sketches, he'd still like to see some more . . . Jim Kieran, who resigned as the mayor's press secretary, will open an advertising agency. A New York Times reporter was offered Kieran's job and rejected it . . . Felipe Buencamino, head of the Nationalist Party in the Philippines, hasn't as yet moved to appeal from his conviction to the U. S. Supreme Court, although his codefendant, Bill Buckner, is appealing.

BOOK DEPT.: In "Going Native," the new book by Oliver St. John Gogarty, the author declares: "I want no association of ideas with swords" . . . The book will be published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc. Their cable address is "Swordwords."

FINANCE DEPT.: One of Benny Baker's friends saw him entering an Eighth avenue bus this week and gasped: "You? In a bus? But you're a famous Hollywood actor." . . . "I'm back in the theater now," Baker corrected. "I'm in 'DuBarry Was a Lady.'" . . . "What part do you play?" he was asked . . . "I'm playing," replied Baker, dropping his nickel into the coinbox, 'his Royal Highness, the Dauphin of France."

'Life With Father' a Triumph In 'Command Performance'

By Nelson B. Bell

"LIFE WITH FATHER," Oscar Serlin presents the play in three acts and six scenes dramatized from the Clarence Day books by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, at a single performance for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Staged by Bretaigne Windust; settings and costumes by Stewart Chaney. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Vinnie.....Dorothy Stickney
Annie.....Katharine Bard
Clarence.....John Drew Devereaux
John.....Richard Simon
Whitney.....Raymond Roe
Harlan.....Larry Robinson
Father.....Howard Lindsay
Margaret.....Dorothy Bernard
Cora.....Ruth Hammond
Mary.....Teresa Wright
Rev. Dr. Lloyd.....Richard Sterling
Delia.....Portia Morrow
Nora.....Nellie Burt
Dr. Humphreys.....A. H. Van Buren
Dr. Sommers.....John C. King
Maggie.....Timothy Lynn Kearns

With the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt occupying the Presidential box, "Life With Father" was presented for a single "command performance" in the National Theater last night as the first theatrical event of importance in observance of the President's birthday celebrations. The most distinguished audience of the season filled every seat in the theater and accorded the play an overwhelming ovation at the fall of the final curtain.

Dramatized from the books by Clarence Day by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, "Life With Father" presents three acts and six scenes of continuous laughter and superlative entertainment. Fragile as to "plot," in the usual sense, the three parts and six chapters of the comedy, laid in the morning room of the Day home on Madison avenue, in New York, in the late 1880's, offers a penetrating study of home life in the domestic establishment of a bombastic and explosive Wall street business man, under the complete delusion that he is its supreme lord and master. His cyclonic outbursts cause a steady parade of maids in and out of his wife's employ, abash his four sons—as redheaded as himself—confound the rector of his wife's Episcopalian Church, startle their house guests and fool no one but himself. By patience, deep love and those gentle and shrewd devices instinct in feminine understanding of the weaker of the sexes, his demure, quiet and tiny wife wraps him neatly and unfailingly around her little finger.

Nobody Fooled But Father

His eldest son manages the matter of a new suit of clothes to supplant his father's cut-down garments and facilitate his wooing of Mary; Mother's reward for recovering from a serious illness is a diamond ring; the house guests are made welcome despite Father's tumultuous rebellion; the bills that offend the sensibilities of a born bookkeeper are promptly paid—even charge accounts are opened—and as a final surrender, father is led away at the final curtain to be baptized and assured a place in heaven.

Out of this simple domestic scene, the Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse have compounded a family album of interesting, amusing and completely lovable portraits. Roaring through the play with an unbroken succession of innocent and inoffensive "damns" and "My Gods," father thunders into a place among the lesser immortals of the stage. As transparent as an eyeglass, he is a magnificent figure of bluster, contradiction, temper, tenderness and hatred of the Democrats! The mainspring of all the play's aggressiveness, he also is its chief and only victim.

Is Faultlessly Played

In this role, fashioned so perfectly to an actor's heart, Howard Lindsay, coauthor with Mr. Crouse, offers one of those infallible portrayals that are encountered so seldom in the theater. His is the art of extracting exquisite comic effects from the stern business of being tremendously and inevitably serious. Dorothy Stickney, as Mother, the perfect antithesis of her husband, matches the Lindsay skill in providing the ingenuously dominant foil for his counterfeit irascibility. The four sons are naturally and exuberantly played by John Drew Deveraux, Richard Simon, Raymond Roe and Larry Robinson.

The supporting cast is one of finest capability and includes old friends in the persons of A. H. Van Buren and Dorothy Bernard, former favorites of the Columbia Players of many years ago.

The settings and costumes add immeasurably to the period flavor of the piece and enhance the perfection of a play that will be eagerly awaited as a regular booking at the National when, and if, its run as the biggest hit on Broadway ever ends.

Atlas

A large and enthusiastic audience yesterday welcomed an old friend of vaudeville and an incomparable performer in Pat Rooney, headliner of the stage bill to run through Tuesday at the Atlas Theater.

At all performances yesterday Pat stopped the show and could only leave the stage after having delivered a curtain speech. He has lost none of his famous wit and has slowed very little—if any—in his dancing. Pat has modernized his dances to cope with the present day trend but it's still his "Rosie O'Grady" and "Joe Frisco" numbers that highlight his routines.

Also on the Atlas stage are "Roy, Lee and Dunne," three versatile boys, who dance and thrill with their acrobatic feats and have a novel sense of humor. Likewise present are "Straub and Lee," a man and woman, who play and sing their own arrangements of classic and swing tunes in unique style.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Darryl Zanuck deserves and will get the greatest praise that can be heaped upon him for producing "Grapes of Wrath." It has all the strength of the book and done so sincerely. I wouldn't call it entertainment, but one of the greatest sermons I've ever seen on the screen. And if you don't go out of that theater and carry on an impulse to do something for your fellowman then it's failed in its message. To begin praising the performance, you'd have to take them all. I couldn't find a false note. Henry Fonda seemed born for the role; my what a good actor that boy is. And John Carradine, who used to pace Hollywood boulevard reciting Shakespeare, while waiting for his big moment, has certainly found it. It's interesting that Jane Darwell, who served a long-time contract at Twentieth Century, had to wait until it was finished before they gave her a role worthy of her ability.

HOPPER

Why, even little Mae Marsh, who was such a tragic figure in "Birth of a Nation," stands out like a sore thumb in the tiniest bit. It's Director John Ford's greatest moment. You wonder how human beings survive such hardships. And the contrast with all the more potent to me, because only the day before I had been on the desert, and as far as the eye could reach there was land. All it needed to make it a paradise was water and men. And yet in this land of abundance a third of the population is in want. And with John Steinbeck, I ask the question—Why?

Mae West, who's pure Westian, meaning good, in her last picture, tells me her secret ambition is to see Charles Laughton impersonating Mickey Rooney. And speaking of Laughton, whose performance of the "Hunchback" was about as terrifying as baby lambs bleating about a maypole in Central Park, seems to be whipping up a one-man propaganda scheme to play George Washington, the father of our country. And if anyone let's him do it—while crossing the Delaware, he'd probably insert a gigantic Ice Follies scene with George Washington Laughton fading rythmically down the river on skates singing "God Save the King . . ."

Warners are planning a remake of one of their real money-makers of a decade ago, "Disraeli." But with a different story, this time the earlier part of his life and without the "Suez" incident as the piece-de-resistance of the plot. Among others, Miles Mander is being considered for the title role, which part he also played in "Suez."

Fourteen-year-old June Lockhart, daughter of Kathleen and Gene, is to be in "All This and Heaven, Too." Says she'll practice her French lessons with Charles Boyer, whose daughter she plays. She's retitled the picture, "All This and Boyer, Too" . . . Adolphe Menjou worked for two weeks on "Bill of Divorcement" wearing a false mustache. Seems at dinner one night a cigarette lighter came too close, he had to trim the other side to match the singed side, but it was 'way too short. So he put on a false one; no one knew the difference. And on the last day's shooting, he nonchalantly removed it, and disclosed a clean-shaven face.

Film Table

Palace—"Gone With the Wind." Doors open 9 a. m. Attend any time 9:45 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. for complete performance without reserved seats. Evenings, including Sunday, shows begin at 8 p. m. Sunday matinee, 2 p. m. All seats reserved.

RKO-Keith's—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20 and 5:30 p. m. Reserved seat showing at 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"The Fighting 69th," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "Balalaika," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Brother Rat and A Baby," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Judge Hardy and Son," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Carmen," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Gulliver's Travels," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Fighting 69th," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Ninotchka," at 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Four Wives," at 1:25, 3:00, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:48 p. m.

Pretentious Film

Vast settings, thousands of players and a cast headed by Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Maureen O'Hara feature RKO-Radio's spectacular screen version of the Victor Hugo story, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
On the Stage in
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
America's Most Hilarious Comedy
Evgs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 inc. tax
WEEK BEG. MON., FEB. 5 Seat Sale Thursday
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Tallulah Bankhead
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with PATRICIA COLLINGE • FRANK CONROY
Evgs. Orch. $3.30; Bac. Balc. $1.10
Wed.-Sat. Mats. $2.75 & 55c. incl. tax.

AMUSEMENTS

WHAT'S BEHIND THE SCENE IN EUROPE?
Hear
OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD
Wednesday, Jan. 31, 8:15 P. M.
National Press Club Auditorium
Sponsored by
D. C. Branch of Women's International Union
Admission 35c

ATLAS THEATRE 1331 H ST. NORTHEAST
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Now
SHOWING ON STAGE
The One and Only
PAT ROONEY
America's foremost dancer
STRAUB & LEE
Broadway ministers musical revue
ROY, LEE & DUNN
A whirlwind of mirth & comedy
On Screen
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

AMUSEMENTS

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT
All Seats $1.50 Combined Earle and Capitol Stage Shows and Visiting Hollywood Stars. 11:30 P. M.
NOW Warner Bros. EARLE 25c to 1 P. M. NOW
on Screen James CAGNEY • Pat O'BRIEN • George BRENT in Warner Bros. "THE FIGHTING 69th"
on Stage Held Over for a Second Week "RED" SKELTON in an All-New Show "Youth Parade"
"The Fighting 69th" also Today at Ambassador

Ripped from the Headlines
TOMORROW
NOW IT CAN BE TOLD The Amazing Inside Story of Espionage That Nearly Wrecked a Nation!
BORIS KARLOFF
MARGARET LINDSAY
BRITISH INTELLIGENCE
Warner Bros. Picture
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN 25c To 5:30 p.m.
Last Day "BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"

AMUSEMENTS

FREDRIC MARCH in his 1932 Award Winning role "Dr. JEKYLL and Mr. HYDE"
and on the same Program
CHARLIE CHAPLIN Edna PURVIANCE • Ben TURPIN
in the 1918 burlesque of "CARMEN"
PEARL HAUER at the PIANO
EXCEPT DURING THE FIRST PERFORMANCE
LITTLE NINTH NEAR F ST.

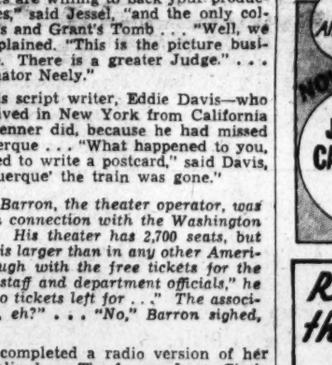
ATLAS Theatre 1331 H St. N.E. ATl. 8300
MIDNITE SHOW TUESDAY
CELEBRATE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY
SIX COMBINED STAGE SHOWS
GENE AUTRY
AND OTHER STARS IN PERSON
SEATS NOW ON SALE $1.00

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
"LINCOLN" PREMIERE
EUROPEAN WAR PICTURES
MARCH OF TIME
DISNEY CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

GAYETY 9TH BET. E & F NAT. 8497
ROSE LA ROSE
BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

2ND WEEK . . . !



The story of Lincoln *the MAN* lover story-teller rail-splitter lawyer dreamer humorist (and you'll laugh with him many times in the picture) with foreboding in heart of his ultimate destiny . . and what is more *the story of a man who did NOT want to be President* . .

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S
Pulitzer Prize Play Now On The Screen
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
With the Star of the Stage Success
RAYMOND MASSEY
Gene Lockhart • Ruth Gordon • Mary Howard • Dorothy Tree • Harvey Stephens • Minor Watson • Alan Baxter
Produced by MAX GORDON • Directed by John Cromwell • Screen Play by Robert E. Sherwood •
RKO RADIO PICTURE

MORNING AND AFTERNOON CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
Starting 10:45. No Seats Reserved. Prices: 10:45 to 1 P.M. 55c, afternoons 75c
Feature starts at 11 A.M., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30 P.M.

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EVENINGS AT 8:45
RESERVED SEATS ONLY
Seats On Sale Now.
Price: $1.10 (except Loges)
Only one evening show daily. All prices incl. tax.

Coming . . . MAE WEST • W. C. FIELDS in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 6, 8:30
World-Famous Coloratura Soprano
LILY PONS
Only Recital in Washington This Season!
Orch. Seats, $2.75; Bal. Seats, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151

Midnight Show Tuesday!
Celebrate President's Birthday—see Combined CAPITOL & EARLE Stage Shows and All Movie Stars. Seats now on sale $1.50.

SMOKING in mezzanine at anytime
Loew's CAPITOL
NOW glorious musical romance!
BALALAIKA
STARRING Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY
Frank MORGAN • Chas. RUGGLES
—Stage—
LARRY ADLER
17 Rhythm Rockets
other headline favorites
1,800 Seats ANY NITE ONLY 40c

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Those Hilarious Hardys Provide Hearty Laughs!
MICKEY ROONEY
"JUDGE HARDY and SON"
Lewis Stone • Jane Preiser

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GONE WITH THE WIND
Weekday matinees are not reserved. Come anytime from 9:45 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. and see a complete performance. Doors open 9 a. m. Only night shows and Sunday matinee are reserved!
BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW
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NIGHTS (8 P. M.) RESERVED SEATS . . . $1.10 incl. tax (EXCEPT LOGES)
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You'll see it here in its entirety, exactly as presented at Atlanta and Broadway Premieres. It will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941.
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WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 Mat. 1
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 13th & E. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also short subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2341. Opens 10 AM
Ann Sothern in "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President." At 10, 12:35, 3:10, 5:45, 8:30. Alice Faye-Warner Baxter in "The Barricade." At 11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:40. Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marlene Dietrich-James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 P. M.
Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 1:35, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." At 1, 3:10, 3:15, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Wisc. 5500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." Also short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
Color Cartoon, "Gulliver's Travels." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also March of Time-Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." At 1, 3:10, 3:15, 7:25, 9:40. Also Information Please, No. 2.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375
Marlene Dietrich-James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." At 8, 7:45, 9:40. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Marlene Dietrich-James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." At 6, 7:35, 9:30. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
John Wayne-Claire Trevor in "Allegheny Uprising." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4835 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Claudette Colbert-Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 6, 7:30, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1256 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 7, 10. Wayne Morris-Rosemary Lane-Humphrey Bogart-Dennis Morgan in "Return of Dr. X." At 8:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4068
Weaver Bros.-Elviry in "Jeepers Creepers." At 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space.
Bobby Breen in "Escape to Paradise." At 6:25, 8:30. Walter Pidgeon in "Nick Carter, Master Detective." At 7:35, 9:55. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes In Arms." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes In Arms." At 6, 7:50, 9:50.

ACADEMY 901 Perfect Sound Photoplay 9th at G S.E.
Wallace Beery, "THUNDER AFLOAT" with Chester Morris and Virginia Grey. Also "ISLAND OF LOST MEN."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
On Stage: Pat Rooney (America's Foremost Dancer), Straub and Lee (Broadway Miniature Musical Comedy Revue), Roy, Lee & Dunn (A Whirlwind of Mirth and Comedy), other Headline Acts.
On Screen: Double Feature Program
Baby Sandy in "LITTLE ACCIDENT."
Also Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "TROPIC FURY."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Kay Kyser, Adolphe Menjou in "THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG."
Disney Cartoon. News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"ETERNALLY YOURS"
with David Niven and Loretta Young

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Leslie Howard "INTERMEZZO."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.
Mickey Rooney "BABES IN ARMS"

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature.
Ritz Bros., "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" "THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Dbl. Feature. Mat. 1 P. M.
Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"
Also on the same program "BOYS REFORMATORY," Frankie Darro.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "ALEXANDER'S RAG TIME BAND"
Also "JEEPERS CREEPERS."

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Greta Garbo "NINOTCHKA." | Walter Pidgeon "Nick Carter, Master Detective."

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Joan Bennett "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

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Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "RULERS OF THE SEA."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0446 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Henry Fonda "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK."

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"JAMAICA INN"
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W.
"JAMAICA INN"
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY VA.
"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"
Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2450 or SHadley 226 Free Parking.
Leslie Howard, "INTERMEZZO."
Cont. 6-11. Latest Newsreel.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Phones OR. 0876, HYatt. 400.
Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater
Matinee 2:15 P. M.
Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou "THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER."
At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.
Free Parking Lot—500 Cars.

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Lecturer From India Is Honored by Hogues

Bhico Batlivala Charms Breakfast Guests; Tells of Struggles to Achieve Freedom For Homeland From English Control

By Carolyn Bell

Social lights and officials—hardened as they must be to the species known as "lecturer"—were all but swept off their feet yesterday by Bhico Batlivala, a charmer from India.

Wearing her native sari, Miss Batlivala was the guest of honor at a gala breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogue with whom she has been stopping for the past few days. A prominent Indian lawyer, she is here on a lecture tour. No stranger to these shores is Miss Batlivala, for while in the United States last year she not only made a number of speeches but many friends. She will remain in Washington until tomorrow when she will leave for Lancaster, Pa., to speak there, and later at other points in the East. She hopes to return here in April.

Arriving here three weeks ago, Miss Batlivala came from England, where she spent several months. A native of Bombay, she was educated in England.

Guests Seated At Large Table

Some 50 guests were seated at a U-shaped table for the breakfast party, which was given at the clubhouse of the University Women. The host introduced each guest with an amusing thumbnail sketch. Miss Batlivala, who has vivid brown eyes and a smooth olive skin, was seated between Justice Hugo Black and Senator Theodore F. Green, both of whom engaged her in lively conversation throughout the meal. She has a trim figure well-adapted to wearing the sari. Her costume yesterday was a softly draped crepe affair in muted fuchsia banded in gold. Mrs. Hugo Black, seated not far away from her distinguished husband, wore a dark red suit and matching hat.

Following the breakfast, guests adjourned to another room where the visitor from India spoke. She is under the management of W. Colston Leigh who is Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture manager.

India, Subject Of Brief Talk

She spoke on India's place in the current world struggle and said in effect that the acid test of whether Britain, at the present time, is fighting for real democracy will be shown in her attitude toward India. It depends, the speaker said, on whether England is willing to grant India independence and a chance to be a real democracy, instead of continuing to control her.

Miss Batlivala pointed out that the rank and file of the English people favor granting India her independence. She said that India is willing to support Britain if allowed to do so on a basis of equality with England, "not as a servant of an imperialistic country."

Miss Batlivala answered a number of questions for the guests. An interested listener was Mrs. John Summerscale, American born wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy. Other guests included Representative and Mrs. Luther Patrick, Representative and Mrs. Joseph Casey, Representative Samuel Hobbs, Mrs. Luther Johnson and Representative Ed Gossett.

British Poet Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight had with them their guest, W. H. Auden, the English poet. Mr. Auden is in this country in the hope of becoming a naturalized citizen. He will leave today for a lecture date in Baltimore. Others at the party were Representative and Mrs. Clyde T. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Trent, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Acheson, Miss Stella Frankfurter, sister of Justice Frankfurter; Judge Fay Bentley, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Davenport, Judge and Mrs. Jesse Adkins and their guest, Miss Eleanor Eaton, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laskey and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Chappell.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyman Horton, Dr. and Mrs. Owen Lovejoy, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. Ellery Stowell, Miss Isabelle Stowell, r. William C. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Raushenbush, Mrs. Raymond Clapper and her daughter, Janet; Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Lewis Chase, Miss Margaret Lunn, Mrs. J. K. Boykin, Dr. Stuart Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parmalee, Dr. and Mrs. Dewey Anderson and Miss Mary Sibley Evans.

Italian Envoy To Hear Lecture Of Dr. Latimer

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Elly Colonna have accepted the invitation of the Italy America Society to attend the lecture this evening at the Mayflower of Dr. John F. Latimer.

"Camera Notes to Ancient History" will be the subject of the address.

Dr. Latimer is American director of the Summer Classical School of Naples and professor of classical languages and literature at George Washington University.

Wellesley Club Names 4 Delegates

Four members of the Washington Wellesley Club will go to Wellesley College to attend Alumnae Council on February 9 and 10. This is a meeting of alumnae who are sent to the college by the various Wellesley clubs and classes throughout the country.

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, president of the local club and serving as president-councillor, and Mrs. Dwight Goldwin Howerth, known professionally as Dorothy Pletcher Howerth, club councillor, are being sent by the local club as representatives. Mrs. Walter O. Boswell and Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, members of the local club and presidents of their college classes, are representing their classes at council.

Mrs. Brookings, long outstanding among Wellesley women, is nationally known as a chemist, and in New England was prominent in public life. In 1922, she was elected the first woman alderman in that State, and four years later was elected a representative to the Legislature where she served two terms. In 1929 she was married to Mr. Brookings and came to live at their estate, Menokin, on Seminary Hill in Alexandria.

Mrs. Howerth, a public relations writer on the staff of the U. S. Children's Bureau, has served as the club's publicity chairman for the past three years. With the emphasis being put on the subject of public relations at this year's council, the local club voted to send her as club-councillor. While at the college, Mrs. Howerth will present to the Wellesley College Library for its treasure room a copy of Sir Isaac Newton's "Traite d'Optiques," translated by Pierre Coste, a French edition published in 1722.

Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Nourse, a past president of the Washington Wellesley Club, have long been active in the club's affairs. Each is a president of her class and will represent the members, scattered throughout the country, at the council meeting.

On Southern Honeymoon

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. James H. Hughes 3d, formerly Miss Alice Josephine Waples, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Waples, of Georgetown, Del., whose marriage took place January 25. Mr. Hughes is the son of Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes. The couple are now on a wedding trip in the South

The Comptons Give a Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton entertained at a dinner party last night, taking their guests on to Town Hall at the Shoreham to hear H. R. Knickerbocker. The writer lectured on conditions in Europe.

Guests of the Comptons were Judge and Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan, Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeRoy and Arthur Upson, of Tucson, Ariz.

Others taking guests to Town Hall last night were Mrs. F. E. Hildebrand, who entertained at a party of 10, and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis.

Pollards Now On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Buren Pollard, jr., are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live at Buckingham, Arlington, Va.

The marriage of the former Miss Dorothy Dell Remington took place at noon Thursday in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with the Rev. Noble C. Powell officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilton Remington, of this city and Winston-Salem. Mr. Pollard was formerly of Greenwood, Miss.

The bride wore a sheer wool ensemble of violet with a dusty pink jacket and matching hat. She carried a nosegay corsage of violets, showered with valley lilies, the center holding a cluster of sweetheart roses. Her accessories were of a soft shade of brown as was her coat, trimmed in white fox.

Only members of the immediate family attended the ceremony and among those witnessing it was the bride's grandfather, Ernest Remington, of Winston-Salem.

Mr. Pollard is the son of Robert Van Buren Pollard, of Greenwood. He was graduated from Emory University and Harvard Law School. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is on the legal staff of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Many parties were given in honor of the bride preceding the wedding. Hostesses included the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Kenneth G. Heisler, who entertained at a bridge-luncheon at the Tilden Gardens Apartments. Mrs. Macbeth Y. Webers also entertained at a luncheon. Miss Dora de Grace Rountree gave a cocktail party and bridal shower for the couple. Mrs. George Head entertained at a kitchen shower and supper for the couple.

Officers Installed By District Group

Washington Council No. 3, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, has installed new officers.

They are Councilor, A. Don Mrs. Elsie D. Fillman. Mrs. Mary Morecco; associate councilor, Mrs. Bertha Brown; vice councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Deakins; associate junior former councilor and associate junior former councilor, Barnes, and trustee 18 months. Stedehouder took their stations as respectively. A New Year's party recording secretary, Mrs. Clarice Blankenship; inside guard, Mrs. Leahbelle Taliaferro; outside guard, Mrs. Roberts Howard followed in honor of the new officers.

Plan Benefit Tea

Federal City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a silver tea for the benefit of the scholarship fund Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Richard King, vice regent, 3107 Eighteenth street northwest.

Brewsters Give Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Klemmer were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster entertained at a buffet supper party last night at their home in Sligo Park Hills, Md. The Klemmers recently returned from London, where he is attached to the United States Embassy. Mrs. Klemmer preceded her husband home and visited in Detroit before joining him here. Mr. Klemmer soon will return to England.

Guests at the party last night included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hildebrand Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saugstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kennard, of Vineland, N. J.

This afternoon Mrs. Saugstadt will entertain at a tea at her home on Massachusetts avenue from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Klemmer. On Wednesday Mrs. Joseph W. Voelker, of Woodside Park, Md., will entertain at a luncheon for Mrs. Klemmer.

Lord Lothian, Ill, Misses Lacy Luncheon

Party in His Honor Is Held as Scheduled at Home in Leesburg

It was another case of "party sans guest of honor" yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy entertained at a luncheon which was to have been for the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian.

The hardworking envoy of his Britannic Majesty was forced to remain in bed with the flu.

The party went on as scheduled and the guests, most of whom were from Washington, who drove down to Ellwood, the lovely Lacy home at Leesburg, were well-rewarded for their effort. Attending the party were Angus Malcom, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bull, who came down from New York City for the weekend; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Sherlock Davis, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts.

Luncheons seemed to be in order yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Moffat entertained at their home on Ninteenth street in honor of Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot also were hosts at a luncheon party yesterday.

Roosevelt Dinner Precedes Visit to National Theater

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner at the White House last night and later attended the command performance of "Life With Father," at the which will go to the Infantile National Theater, proceeds of Paralysis Fund.

Scores of notables donned tophats to attend the amusing comedy by Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay, based in Clarence Day's sketches of life in the Day family. Mr. Lindsay, besides having had a hand in the writing, plays Father Day and his wife, Dorothy Stickney, plays Mother Day.

Many dinner parties preceded the performance. Col. and Mrs. Edgar B. Colladay entertained at their home in Arlington, taking their guests to the theater.

Attending the Colladay party were the Adjutant General of the Army and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, the Engineer Commissioner, Col. David McCoach, jr., annd Mrs. McCoach, and Col. and Mrs. William Rose.

For Coated Tongue

Next time a feverish cold-sufferer complains of coated tongue and sore mouth, try cleaning the tongue and gums with a solution of one-half glycerine and one-half lemon juice to relieve the condition. Apply with gauze wound around a tongue depressor —or the old-fashioned spoon-handle—as often as needed.

Return to Capital

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Raymond Wire, who with her husband, has recently returned to Washington to make her home. They have lived in Chicago for the past few years. As Miss Minnie Lee Williams, daughter of former Representative Gwyn Williams, of Texas, Mrs. Wire lived in Washington some time ago

Miss Holloway Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clay Holloway, of Shenandoah Groves, Clemont, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hastings Holloway, to Robertson Page, of this city, and Concord, N. H.

Miss Holloway, who is on the staff of the National Archives in Washington, attended Massanutten Academy, in Woodstock, Va., State College, at Farmville, Va., and the Colorado State College of Education, at Greeley, Colo. She is a member of Sigma Sigma, Sigma, and was elected assistant to the national president in 1939. Miss Holloway is the granddaughter of M. L. Walton, sr., of Woodstock, Va.

Mr. Page is the son of Associate Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court and Mrs. Elwin L. Page, of Concord. After attending New Hampton Preparatory School, he was graduated in 1936 from the University of New Hampshire, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Since 1937 Mr. Page has been associated with the Griffin News Bureau, in Washington.

The wedding is planned for the late spring.

Society Plans Dance Friday

The midwinter reception and ball of the Southern Society of Washington will be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 10 o'clock to 1 a. m. Friday.

A short reception will be held from 10 o'clock to 10:30, the receiving line being headed by Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McNeill.

Guests of honor for the evening will be Senator and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky; Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peery, of Virginia.

All the officials and boards of the Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia State societies are invited to greet the guests of honor.

The officers of the society are: Robert H. McNeill, president; Garland Taylor, executive vice president; Dorothy Ashby Moncure, secretary; Annie Lee Chisholm, financial secretary; Charles W. Warden, treasurer, and Clyde F. Baggarly, chairman, floor committee.

The reception committee for the meeting is as follows: Giles Y. Newton, Jack Yates, Col. Allen Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kash, Mr. and Mrs. Wade B. Hampton, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans.

The floor committee is as follows: Miss Elaine Harrison, Dr. Ovid C. Foote, Mr. Abram M. Tillman, Mr. Jeff Busby, Judge Robert S. Hall, Mr. Shirley Mayers and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Easley.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Hunt Country to Introduce Variety Into Its Many Birthday Balls

PEOPLE FROM the Hunt Country will dance tomorrow night at any number of balls, held over the countryside, to raise money to fight infantile paralysis.

Fairfax County has announced a "different sort of party." Instead of the usual formal ball or dance it will have a series of real country festivals. Tomorrow night "The Fairfax Festivals" will be held at Willard Hall in Fairfax Courthouse; at Madison School, Falls Church and at Parish Hall, McLean. In each place the entertainment will start at 8 o'clock in the evening and last until 1 o'clock. For the enjoyment of the large crowds expected, there will be many forms of entertainment, such as amusing skits, carnivals, a country store, drawing for prizes and dancing.

This will be a change and a much better way of getting people together in country communities, for they can come early and stay late as they want to. The Parent-Teachers Association of Fairfax, Falls Church and McLean has volunteered to conduct the carnivals which, together with the dance and dramatic skits provided by the paraylsis committees, will constitute the festivals.

Heading the list of these committees is the Col. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax Courthouse, as honorary chairman; Beverley M. Coleman, chairman; Robert T. Pell, vice chairman; James M. Mason, treasurer, and Richard M. Smith, publicity director. The executive committee, includes Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, Francis Pickins Miller and the Rev. Peyton R. Williams. Under them have been formed other committees to take care of everything—made up of many prominent people of Fairfax.

LOUDOUN COUNTY will hold its President's Birthday Celebration at Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg with a ball tomorrow night. The tavern will be decorated for the occasion, and Joe Stevens, of Frederick, Md., and his ten-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Jack L. Russell, of Leesburg, is chairman of the committees, and the executive committee includes Miss Mildred Lee Russell, J. Holmes Thomas, A. F. Anderson, James di Zerega, W. E. Tyler, Coleman C. Gore, John F. Kincaid and Fenton Connor. Patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Robert Felix, Harry I. Tiffany, Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mr. Wilbur C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kenworthy, the Rev. and Mrs. D. Campbell Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harding, William H. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, Mrs. Clara Frye and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis.

Fauquier County is holding its birthday ball in Warrenton on Tuesday night in the hall over Lerner's department store. "The Celebrities," a seven-piece swing orchestra, will furnish music for dancing, with Dorothy King as vocalist. J. Alfred Austin, is chairman of a large committee, including many prominent Warrentonians.

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY will hold a Birthday Ball on Saturday, February 3, in the gymnasium of the auditorium in Manassas. Judge William Hill Brown is chairman of the entertainment.

Pettengills Fete Miss Case: Visitor From New York

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill entertained at a small, informal cocktail party at their quarters at the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Case, a member of the staff of Vogue magazine, who visited here for the week-end.

Immediately following the party Miss Case caught a train for New York. She stopped with Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey during her stay here and Mrs. Dewey entertained at a dinner in her honor Saturday evening.

Alumnae Entertain Goucher Sophomores

Miss Roberta Mary Quirk, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Mary Snowden Rust, of Rockridge, Leesburg, Va., students at Goucher College, were among guests at a fireside supper given for the sophomore class last evening by the Alumnae Association.

The supper, in Alumnae Lodge, was attended by President and Mrs. David A. Robertson, Dean Dorothy Stimson and members of the board of directors of the Alumnae Association, including Mrs. Charles D. Harris, president, and Mrs. Janet Goucher Miller, vice president, for whose father Goucher is named. Mrs. Charles H. Sumwalt, alumnae secretary, assisted with arrangements.

Mrs Black Guest As Mrs. George Fetes Visitor

Mrs. Hugo L. Black, wife of Justice Black, was the ranking guest at a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George, at the Mayflower Hotel in compliment of her house guest, Mrs. E. C. Marshall, of Charlotte, N. C.

The company included, from the Senate group, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Alva B. Adams and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys. Wives of Representatives present were Mrs. S. Otis Bland, Mrs. Eugene E. Cox and Mrs. Paul Brown.

Other guests included Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Charles Council, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor, Mrs. Jack Beall, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. L. S. Morey, Mrs. Gordon Green, sister of Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Miss Rosemary Turner, Mr. McMahon to Wed

Mrs. Arthur Gordon Turner has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Turner, to Brien McMahon, February 6.

The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral in this city. There will be a reception following the ceremony at the Mayflower Hotel.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. George Maurice Morris has issued invitations for an "at home" Thursday from 5 until 7 o'clock at her home on Kalorama road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wood and their two sons, of Chevy Chase, Md., are en route home after several days at the Hotel Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine, Fla.

Capt. Alvin A. Kott, of Barksdale Field, La., is spending several days at the Martinique.

Mrs. Anton A. Auth is in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

R. L. Tower, of Brookline, Mass., is stopping at the Martinique Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Evans were hosts at a dinner Thursday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. Guests of honor were Gen. Julius Franklin Howell, Commander in Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and Mrs. Howell. Attending the party were Representative John W. Flannagan, Maj. Gen. Robert S. Hudgins and Mrs. Hudgins, Maj. W. F. Van Swearengen, Mrs Livingston Vann, jr., and Mrs. Anne E. Howell.

D. A. R. Chapter Completes Binding Old Church Records

Livingston Manor Group Copies and Indexes Material for Presentation to State, to The Congregation and for Own Reference

The genealogical records committee of Livingston Manor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., is regent, is completing the copying, indexing and binding of the records of Christ Church, Washington Parish, which antedate all other Washington church records.

Christ Church, of which the Rev. Edward Gabler is now rector, received its charter from the Maryland State Legislature in 1794. Records have been kept from the beginning except for two years during the War Between the States, when the building was requisitioned.

The work is being done under the direction of Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, committee chairman and a member of the church. It was begun last year with Mrs. John W. Edwards as regent and Mrs. Robert Holm as chapter chairman. On Mrs. Sparrow's committee have been Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Robert J. Franklin and Mrs. Miller V. Parsons.

One bound volume will be turned over to the State chairman of geneological records, Miss Nellie Grant Ross; one volume will be given to the church and the other volume will be retained by Livingston Manor Chapter.

The chapter will meet at 1500 Sixteenth street northwest at 2 p. m. tomorrow as guests of Mrs. Alanson D. Morehouse. Assisting Mrs. Morehouse will be Mrs. Horace P. McIntosh, Mrs. Samuel W. McIntosh, Mrs. Edna Foss, Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson and Mrs. Edson Whitney.

Mrs. M. C. Guthrie will sing several selections, and motion pictures, "The American Way" and "The United States Marches On," will be shown.

The Chapter Regent's Club of the District, will hold its regular meeting at the Willard Hotel, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Edgar E. Good, regent of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, announces that plans will be made for activities during the State conference in March.

Awards Offered By A. A. U. W.

Due to war conditions, a much smaller number of applicants than in former years are competing for the largest amount in fellowship awards ever offered by the American Association of University Women. The committee on fellowship awards, meeting today at national headquarters here, will decide the 14 outstanding women scholars to receive a total of $20,500.

In the competition last year, ten fellowships totaling $13,750 were offered. For those ten fellowships, 151 women scholars competed, as compared with but 94 women competing for the 14 fellowships now offered.

The reason given for the smaller number this year is the fact that the committee on awards could not accept any application for study abroad.

The chairman of the awards committee is Dr. Katherine Jeanne Gallagher, professor of history, Goucher College, Baltimore, well known lecturer on historical subjects. Other members are Dr. Dorothy Carolin Bacon, economist, of Smith College; Dr. Hetty Goldman, archeologist, of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougal, biologist, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. Adeline de Sale Link, chemist, University of Chicago; Dr. Florence Donnell White, professor of French, Vassar College; Dr. Helen Constance White, professor of English, University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of A. A. U. W., ex-officio member.

St. Cecilia's Alumnae Plan Dance Tonight

St. Cecilia's Academy Alumnae Association will hold its annual dance tonight at the Roger Smith Hotel, from 10 until 1 o'clock. It is in charge of the Misses Garges, Olga Clements, Joan McCarthy and Virginia Manning.

A partial list of the patronesses includes: The Misses Anselmo, the Misses Clements, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. Clara H. Donohoe, the Misses Finotti, Mrs. Ralph Freund, the Misses Garges, Mrs. Paul A. Hurney, Mrs. Al. Phillip Kane, Virginia Manning, Mrs. Manogue, Dr. and Mrs. Z. Bernard Lloyd, Dr. Margaret Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hare, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Eugenia O'Reilly, the Misses Sullivan, the Misses Simone, Patrica Wayland and Ethel Wells.

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Lacy Braid Featured in Spring Hats

New Straws Are Pliable, Soft and Intricate in Design, Colors Are Gay

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

You'll be wearing straws earlier and liking them better than ever this year for things have been happening to the colorful braids that make them. Here's what. Instead of the proverbial smooth surfaced balibuntals and bakus, which used to be about the only straws sponsored for mid-winter wear, straws have emerged this year in braids and laces as provocative as a Can Can dancer's petticoat. In fact some of the lace-braid sailors are called "Can Can."

Marshall Adams

Valenciennes lace patterns copied in snowy white or pastels have been transferred with a quaint old world look. So fine is the construction of this straw that it duplicates the dainty lingerie touches at the throat of your mid-season frocks. There are also Irish crochets, rickracs and shiny licorice straws used for saucy bumper sailors or berets. Tuscan braids from Italy and uneven-textured rustic braids with nubby surfaces give more oomph to the new straw hat parade.

Result of Research

All of these lacy straws are the result of months of advance research on the part of milliners, especially of the famous Knox stylists who worked out lace straw ideas with foreign braid makers last year before the wars. Rare old laces were faithfully copied. Treasured museum patterns were translated into straws, thread for thread, whirl for whirl, often being worked into twentieth century combinations of cellophanes and natural straws. The result is straw so pliable it can be rolled up in a traveling bag and emerge crisp and starched looking.

To put even more verve into the dull winter coat scene, straw colors have been dyed to look as fresh as freezias. A group of trustworthy Knox "color connoisseurs" was appointed to determine the 1940 high style hat colors to coincide with shades of the new spring prints, tweeds and shoes, thus helping to eliminate the heartbreaking business of buying a dusty rose hat only to find that you have dusty pink gloves on your hands.

Array of Colors

The colors Knox advances are in tempo with important dress colors, such as their Swanee Rose; Hillbilly Blue, a lively navy blue; Mountain Mist, gently grayed blue; and Homespun Brown, a rich walnut which combines beautifully with the above gray-blue and rose.

So much for your new tweedy colors, via Knox. For your slightly dressier moods there is a Color Affiliate Group comprising these five famous fashion sources—G. Howard Hodges hats, Palter de Lisos shoes, Korets bags, Kislavs gloves and Strook's woolens, plus make-up by Elizabeth Arden. They form the group founded on the sole principle of creating women's accessories and ready to wear garments in several specified colors exactly matching or blending with each other.

Three approved colors shout. Scandal Red, Yippee Yellow and Blue Streak. Three whisper, thus are destined for more timid souls, Pink Mist, Foam Green and Blue Haze.

The First Straw in the Wind

Exciting as the premiere of a long-heralded movie is the January's first straw hat. The aristocratic looking lady above apparently believes in simplicity as the keynote for her new bumper sailor. This one is exciting because its of a new lacy straw combining three spring colors approved by the Color Connoisseurs' group—dusty Swanee Rose, Hillbilly blue and emerald green

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wayward Son Terrorizes Household While Sponging Off Parents; Mother Asks, "What Can We Do?"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a son who is in his early twenties. He has been a problem since he was 15, when I took him to two psychiatrists. Even previous to that he was wayward, but since that age he has been away from home, off and on, sometimes for as long as three months, and once he was taken into custody, but later released to relatives. He was a constant menace to the smaller children; he drank and cursed; struck his father more than once and his impudence was terrible.

Finally he went to sea and was away for a number of years. During this absence he wrote home often, promising to become a better boy before he returned. However, he got into serious trouble twice during that time. He returned home about a year ago. His brothers and sisters welcomed him gladly. We outfitted him with nice clothes and he had a nice room with one brother. For a while he was considerate and fairly pleasant to live with. But after a couple of months he got a job and gradually drank more and more . . .

He lost his job, got another, threw it up and said he didn't intend to work any more. He sleeps nearly all day, scarcely says a pleasant word, and none of us dares contradict a statement of his or defend one of our own. At table, he complains of the food and if the talk isn't to his liking, he yells. We are, and always have been, a respectable family, as were my people and my husband's people. I cannot begin to tell how terrible our home life is now.

Tonight he was half drunk. He told his father he was no kind of a father and for half a cent he would beat him. He cursed me and called me dreadful names. He is jealous of a word to any of the other children; says they will grow up no good because we don't know anything about rearing children, etc. I ask you, what can we do? I would risk taking the younger children and moving out, but I hate to leave my husband. He is a good man and a good father; so good that he says if this is the only way to protect the younger children he is willing for me to do it.

This disobedient son says, "If you don't like my ways, what are you going to do? I'm not going to work and I'm going to stay right here, too." He says, "Call the police. They won't do anything." Drunk or sober, he is a menace. If we broke up the family and part of us went away, he would worry and disgrace those who were left. If any of the children grow up right it will be a miracle. Our doctor says to have him arrested when he gets drunk, but if we do, the disgrace would rebound upon us. I can't help but notice the gradual bad effect on the other children. So please can you help me with any suggestions?
Sincerely, B. B.

Lawless Behavior Invites Stern Control

DEAR B. B.: This is a situation in which you and your husband must place yourselves "on the side of the angels," as it were, in order to exorcise the Satanic spell of horror which your disobedient son has brought into your home. I think it is safe to say that he is mentally deranged, and since in his illness he behaves in the manner of one possessed of devils, you two have an inescapable moral obligation to your healthy-minded children to protect them from that vicious influence.

You must rise, with almost superhuman heroism, to the state of mind where you can assert spiritual command of the situation—through recognizing the fact that lawlessness, even when embodied in the personality of a (once) dearly beloved son, must be dealt with for what it is. Since the boy is lost to reason and decency (at least for the moment); since he is violently insubordinate and incipiently criminal (a menace to society as well as to his kin), it triply behooves you who are responsible for his very existence to take the lead in bringing him sternly under control.

To do this, father and mother must remain together and act with one accord in seeing that justice prevails. It would be cowardly and futile sacrifice to surrender part of the family to his terrorist rule, while the others took to their heels. Therefore, my suggestions to you are these:

1. Be prepared, the next time he gets drunk and disorderly, to have him taken into custody on that particular charge. Hold no fear that "the disgrace (of so humiliating a step) will rebound upon the family. All just men and peace-loving neighbors will respect you the more for having the courage to take that step.

2. Since his actions clearly indicate that he belongs in a mental hospital (a more honorable commitment, surely, than a penitentiary sentence, which will inevitably overtake him unless he is curbed)—begin immediately to acquaint yourself with the processes of legal commitment. Do this so that, once he is arrested for drunkenness, he can be held until arrangements are made for his transfer to the mental hospital.

3. Talk your "peace" plans over in advance with the most dependable representative of law and order in your community. He may be either the chief of police, the sheriff, or a justice of the peace. Tell him the whole truth—what you have suffered, what you fear and what you believe to be the clean-cut solution of the problem. This should insure swift cooperation and efficient handling of the case, when the time comes for "calling the police."

4. Get the advice of the Legal Aid Bureau, 1409 L street northwest, Washington, D. C., on how to carry the plan through. There is a possibility that law enforcement officers would prefer charges of "mental incompetence" against the boy, once he has been taken into custody as "drunk and disorderly." Or it may seem best for his parents to file this action. It is well for you to have these details ironed out in your mind ahead of time. If you need a lawyer to handle the case, the Legal Aid Bureau will suggest whom to employ.

In conclusion, let me assure you that if this "bad actor" were not mentally ill (as I believe he is), but merely a worthless bully, you would be acting within your legal rights in simply barring the doors against him. An able-bodied adult who just happens to prefer boozefighting to an honest day's work can't compel his parents to support him, and particularly not when his quarrelsome temperament makes him a manifest "public nuisance."

Moreover, if he threatened you with violence for throwing him out—or if any member of the family for any reason stands in fear of physical abuse from him—you could (and should) bring this fact to the attention of the court and have him put under "peace bond." Then, if he repeats his verbal or physical abuse, he will be acting in contempt of court and thus inviting arrest and such punishment as the court decrees.

M. H.

Tart Filling

Cranberries and raisins, mixed in equal portions, spiced and slightly sweetened, make a delicious filling for small tarts. Bake as for any other kind of fruit tart, but serve them warm, topped with hard sauce.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Hedy Lamarr Sets New York Night Club Agog As She Enters in Black 'Covered Up' Gown

YOU could bring 50 presidential candidates and 149 assorted scientists of world fame into this gaping village and not cause a ripple to mar its placid surface. But let the greatest living feminine spectacle, Hedy Lamarr arrive and all eyes bulge until you could hang hoops on them.

Alice Hughes

I made it a point to be on hand when this super-woman of the ages made her first entrance at the Stork Club, which is our leading showcase for personalities of all types. A goodly crowd was there, including many of our better lookers, such as Brenda Frazier, Cobina Wright, Ethel Merman, of the stage, and Sonja Henie, another Hollywood import. Then, with no blast from the trumpets, came La Hedy on the arm of her large husband, Mr. Gene Markey. Dead white face highlighted, by those remarkable dark eyes, and framed in a large mass of very brunette hair. A gasp of awe and admiration went up that drowned the rumba music then in progress.

The girl who first attracted attention by wearing nothing at all in "Ecstasy" was covered from chin to heel by a dark satin evening gown which was topped by a black Peter Pan collar. That wondrous face said it all, in no uncertain terms. I heard one of our prettier debs, Helen Stedman, murmur, "She's the most beautiful woman I ever saw." And as one who has witnessed this stupendous sight both here and in Hollywood, them's my sentiments.

The Lamarr having shed her wraps, danced with Markey, Joe Schenck and Darryl Zanuck, the latter two being among Hollywood's mightiest men in the producing line. The Stork was agog and agaga. A waiter dropped a tray of glassware, but not even Boss Billingsley noticed. It was a terrific night. Hedy came, saw, conquered. What a woman!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Still harping on Hedy, I notice a lot of Lamarrs around the place these days. Lacking her extraordinary beauty, many of our girls are wearing exact copies of one of the hats she wore in "Lady of the Tropics," the round flat pillbox effect with the long, coarse-meshed veil hanging practically to the shoulders in back.

When a man stands up with a Presidential bid, it is routine procedure to stress the family angle, with the wife and kiddies, if any, in the foreground, and a mother, if possible. Thus we have just welcomed Mrs. George M. Dewey, of Owosso, Mich., mater of Fighting Tom Dewey, our gang-cracking prosecutor, who is already stumping about advancing his candidacy. "Politics runs in the family," says Mrs. Dewey, who lives an active life of good works in Owosso, and proposes to go right on living there, no matter how Battling Tommy makes out in his current foray . . .

MY PET new name this week is Miss Paddie Naismith, who is described as a British actress and flier. If the toothsome Miss Paddie pleases the country as much as she did the ship cameraman, she can act and fly to her heart's content on our friendly shores.

Reading in Bed Is Luxury Needing Careful Planning

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

FEW are the creature comforts to be compared with the exquisite luxury of reading in bed. In fact, we feel that it's a pleasure well worthy of concentration on planning details of convenience.

A good bed is the first requisite, of course. The next is some proper propping, which can be achieved by a grand array of pillows or by one of those over-stuffed back and arm rests. Or maybe a good light should rate first in the list of musts. If the room is shared by someone else, the lighting facilities ought to be arranged so that one can read without disturbing the other; that calls for a special spotlight that leaves the rest of the room dark. Book shelves or a book table for keeping an assortment of tempting volumes at hand is another great boon for the night reader.

We recently had a look at the newly completed home of a pair of book worms, and every room on the place was arranged for good reading. But it was their bedroom especially that appealed to us because it was charming for all its bookish nature. The twin beds were set in a niche with a single built-in book shelf running all around it

The Gentler Sex

By MALVINA LINDSAY

At the Ringside

"Let's sit here where we can see everybody—say, isn't that Maude Schooner? . . . There in that 'Gone With the Wind' dress?"

"It is! Sam! Sam! . . . There's Maude Schooner! . . . In that pink dress, with all those ruffles."

"George! There's Maude Schoon?! . . . No, over there—in that funny dress . . . Honestly, something ought to be done about all those middle-aged women turning into Southern belles."

"I never did like fichus with dowager humps—Oh, there goes Grace Tinfoil!"

"It is! George! There's Grace Tinfoil! . . . Oh, with the lavender hair—no, no, not that one! The one with the darker shade of lavender . . ."

"I wonder where she picked up that gigolo—(Oh, hello Martha Yes, I'm having a perfectly wonderful time') . . . It's Martha Whiffle. Say, did you know her dog's sister had its picture in Vogue last month?"

"It did! . . . Oh, George! . . . Did you see that Mrs. Whiffle who just passed? . . . Well, her dog's sister had its picture in Vogue—(He's not listening. He never hears anything you tell him)."

"I wonder if Mrs. Bigwigger will come tonight."

"I doubt it. After all, she let them use her name . . . Somebody said Lavinia Stalactite was here, though."

"They say she's gotten a lot heavier—(Oh, hello Adele! Yes, aren't we all having a grand time?' . . . That was Adele Barnacle. Did you hear the awful thing that happened to her?"

"No. Wait a minute. George! . . . That was Adele Barnacle! . . . Oh you do, too! . . . The one that used to be married to Oliver Birdhaven . . . What did you say happened to her?"

"Well, she bought a dress in Paris and then she came home and found Carolyn Crash wearing one exactly like it—Oh, there goes Mrs. Fossil and her sister! . . . Say, do you know which of them is the older?"

"No, I don't. Wait a minute . . . George! . . . Do you know whether Mrs. Fossil or her sister is the older? . . . (Oh, he never knows anything). Isn't this all fun—('Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Dizzard? . . . Yes, aren't we all having a good time') . . . That's that divorcee from San Francisco who married old Col. Dizzard . . . the one his children raised so much rumpus about."

"Is THAT the one! . . . Sam! There goes the divorcee who married old man Dizzard . . . Well, I can't see what she's got."

"Well, what's he got—outside of a couple of millions—('Oh, hello Lucy! . . . Yes, indeed! . . . Yes, so many interesting people'.")

"Oh, say! THERE'S Lavinia Stalactite! . . . Over there in the pompadour . . . With all those people around her."

"It is! George! George! . . .

"Sam! Sam! . . ."

"George, there's Lavinia Stalactite! . . . In that purple lame dress——"

"Look, Sam—the one with the side combs. I simply can't understand why she still wears her hair that way—Oh, there goes Fanny Flitterjig! I haven't seen her for ages!"

"Doesn't she look old! . . . George! There goes Fanny Flitterjig! . . . Say, listen, do I look that old? . . . (It always makes him so mad when I ask him that.)"

"Oh, but you and I are a lot younger than Fanny."

"Still—we went to school with her."

"I know—but she was a great big girl—('Oh, hello Marie! Yes, aren't we all having fun? How do you do, Harold?') . . . Honestly, the way they go around together openly . . ."

"George! See quick! There's Marie Fondant and Harold Nitter! I told you they went together openly . . . (He thinks there's nothing to it . . . Men are so dumb.)"

"Don't you love to watch people dance? . . . I wonder who that fat old man is dancing with Peg Haggard?"

"Why that's that new bachelor they're all so crazy about . . . I see Peter Jell's dancing with Mrs. Tod Scalper again."

"I can't see why Harriet Jell stands it . . . Don't all those young men look snaky? . . . Oh, say! THERE'S Mrs. Bigwigger! Coming in now!"

"It is! George! There's Mrs. Bigwigger!"

"Sam! There's Mrs. Bigwigger! She doesn't look as large as she used to."

"I wonder if they ever got things hushed up about her son-in-law and that night club singer—What, George? . . . Home! . . . Now! . . . I should say not! I'm having too good a time."

"Me too! I never had so much fun in my life!"

Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Weather's Serious Effect on Health Shown by War

The weather this year is engaging the serious attention of more people than it has for 25 years. Every general staff of every army has to study weather and climatic conditions in order to keep large bodies of armed forces at the highest pitch of physical vigor.

Physical vigor is maintained best in temperate climates. There is no instance in history where troops from tropical regions or from Arctic regions have beaten troops from temperate regions.

Our general energy level and physical tone are determined by the ease or difficulty with which heat is lost from the body. When the heat loss is difficult, as in tropical climates, internal combustion is slowed and available energy falls, and all the vital functions of the body are depressed. "Vital functions" include the intellectual processes of the general staff.

Danger in Shifts

Extreme cold may promote harmful chilling by too rapid removal of body heat. This results in exhaustion of the body and a greater susceptibility to infection. When Southerners migrate to temperate regions, their resistance and ability to fight infection is much reduced over that of the native population. Pneumonia is more deadly in them and the tuburculosis runs a more rapid course.

Shifting troops from tropical regions to temperate regions involves the incurrence of respiratory infections. Shifting troops from the North to the South involves a different kind of danger. According to military medical authorities, it produces symptoms of insufficiency of the adrenal glands. The adrenal glands have to do with combustion and with the sympathetic nervous system. When the need for restricting combustion lowers the functional activity of the adrenal glands, it also affects the sympathetic nervous system and the circulation.

Uncertain Temperatures

Shifting troops from the North to the South means a marked fall in blood pressure and hypertonicity of the digestive system.

Of course, the same general results that are observed in armies occur in the civil population. In cold weather movements are automatically more energetic in order to keep up warmth. The load on the heart is correspondingly greater; the blood pressure is a little higher, and there is more heart disease during the winter months.

During the very severe summer of 1934, in the Middle West, nature made an experiment of its own which was observed, and the observations show that the blood pressure fell about 30 per cent and there was a general relief from symptoms of heart disease.

Changeable temperatures and the pressure of storm zones produce a population badly afflicted with respiratory trouble—chronic bronchitis, sinus disease, etc.

For some curious reason, acute appendicitis is related to storm pathways, following almost the same curve as respiratory infection, and, although the occurrence of acute appendicitis is highest in the colder climates, the fatality rate drops in those same regions.

Temperate Climate Best for Vigor Of Fighting Troops

Economic depressions during the past 60 years can be so charted as to show that they have been preceded by high temperatures and a lack of storms that bring about reduction in human energy.

These statements are not made without some scientific basis. Dr. C. A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, has made these observations over a number of years. They can be found in the Military Surgeon for May, 1937.

Synthetic Fabrics

What, another synthetic! Yes, this one is called Koroseal and when applied to a fabric makes it water-proof, spot-proof, acid-proof, fire-resistant and impervious to hardening or cracking with age. Fabrics thus treated are expected to be introduced in leading stores very soon.

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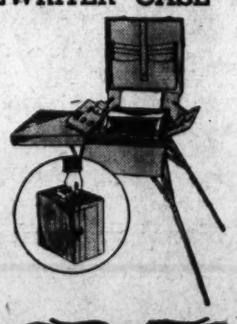

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Mrs. Payne, Widow of Civic Leader, Dies

She Also Was Active In Citizens' Forum Until Her Illness

Mrs. Mary Louise Watters Payne, wife of Burd W. Payne, veteran civic leader, who died November 23, expired yesterday at her home, 3605 Fourteenth street northwest.

A native of Ashland, Pa., Mrs. Payne came here with her husband in 1901. She had lived here since that time except for five years in Panama between 1906 and 1911 where Mr. Payne served as auditor for the Isthmian Canal Co.

Mrs. Payne was active in the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, of which her husband was a charter member and president, until illness forced her to discontinue club work ten years ago.

Mr. Payne was considered an authority on Dnstrict legislation as well as an ardent champion of local enfranchisement. Besides the Citizens Forum and Columbia Heights Citizens Association, he was a leader in the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Central Labor Union and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

Mrs. Payne leaves two sons, Alan W. Payne, of Washington, and Louis W. Payne, of Raleigh, N. C., and a daughter, Miss Mildred W. Payne, of Washington.

The funeral will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Hines funeral home. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Johnson Dies; Daughter Of Pioneers

Lived Here 60 Years; Born in Michigan Home Amid Indians

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Gray Johnson, 97, a resident of the District for more than 60 years and daughter of a Middle Western pioneer settler, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Hysong's funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

She died Saturday after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Davis Bradfield, of 1010 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of Judge J. H. Gray, the second settler in the vicinity of what is now Grand Rapids, Mich., where he emigrated from Lewistown, N. Y. Mrs. Johnson was the second white child born in the section, then inhabited by Indians.

In 1879 she came to Washington with her husband, the late Llewellyn L. Johnson, when the latter joined the Postoffice Department.

In the Garfield Administration Mr. Johnson became deputy collector of customs in Alexandria, under Mrs. Johnson's father, who had returned here to become collector of customs in Alexandria.

Later Judge Gray and Mr. Johnson formed the real estate firm of J. H. Gray & Co. with offices at 637 F street northwest.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of United Brethren Church and the Cathedral Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are Mrs. Bradfield and seven grandchildren.

Dr. W. L. Robins, D. C. Neurologist, Dies at Age of 72

Dr. William Littleton Robins, 72, Washington psychiatrist and neurologist, died yesterday at his home, 3705 Morrison street northwest.

Born in Snow Hill, Md., Dr. Robins was educated at Maryland University Medical School, graduating in 1889.

Dr. Robins was engaged for several years in general practice in Snow Hill. Specializing later in psychiatry he became chief of the medical staff of the Maryland State Hospital for the Insane. Since 1898 he had practiced in the District, specializing in neurology.

A member of Temple Noyes Lodge No. 32, Dr. Robins was a thirty-third degree Mason. He was a member of Cosmos and University Clubs.

Mrs. Berens Dies at Home Of Daughter

Mrs. Maude Berens, for many years a resident of the District, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Mulliner, at New London, Conn. Services will be held here Wednesday at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

Mrs. Berens was born in Lancaster, Pa., and came to Washington soon after the Civil War. She moved to New London when her daughter's husband, a Coast Guard officer, was transferred.

Besides Mrs. Mulliner, she leaves a son by a former marriage, David Venable, of Chicago; a brother and sister in this city, Henry Frain and Mrs. Birdie Claridge, and a sister in Lancaster, Mrs. Sally Shay.

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Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine right from Haarlem in Holland. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. Adv.

Full of Ambition, Barrymore Arrives for New York Premiere

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

When John Barrymore returned to New York last night to open with his play on Broadway he had with him one pooch, Zeppo, and one fetching brunette, Patricia Waters (upper picture). The girl plays his daughter in the show

Through With Elaine but Not With Romance, He Says; His New Drink—Water Flavored With Whisky

By Frank Young

United Press Staff Writer.

New York, Jan. 28.—Loaded with a choice collection of pungent quips and whisky-flavored water, John Barrymore arrived tonight for the New York premiere of "My Dear Children," the play in which he has been starring on the road for more than ten months.

On his arm, as he stepped off the train from Detroit, was a comely brunette who turned out to be Patricia Waters, 20-year-old member of the cast.

A new romance, Mr. Barrymore?

"My God, no!" he boomed, then arching that eyebrow, he added sotto voce: "But I've tried."

Matter of Proportoion

As he talked to reporters and posed with Miss Waters and a dog named Zeppo, which turned up at the station, Barrymore weaved a bit.

"Always acting," whispered a friend who had been on the train with him. "Hasn't had anything to drink all day but whisky-flavored water."

Zeppo was jumping and squirming in his arms and Miss Waters, who plays his daughter in the play, was trying to get him to hurry to their waiting limousine.

Barrymore had other ideas for the moment.

Turning to a girl reporter, he said: "You're a darling. You're a sweetheart."

The girl reporter walked away with a serious air that indicated she was definitely retiring from journalism.

Barrymore turned back to Miss Waters and Zeppo again, and then got back to business.

Walking toward his car, Barrymore asked an accompanying policeman: "How many kids have you?"

"One," said the policeman.

"Why don't you be ambitious like me and have 45." Barrymore said as he and the brunette and a staff of aides got into the limousine.

But What of Zeppo

The car paused a minute, however, because Barrymore looked at Zeppo, the dog in his arms, and suddenly realized it wasn't his. He got out of the car again and found the girl fan who was the mistress of Zeppo.

Since "My Dear Children" opened in Princeton, N. J., on March 24, 1939, the Barrymore name has constantly been in print.

When the play was in Washington, he lost his voice; in St. Louis, he lost his wife, Elaine Barrie, who walked out of the show and out of his life; in Omaha his famous ad libs while on stage shocked the dowagers and in Chicago "My Dear Children" had a phenomenal six-month run, largely due to the unpredictable Barrymore antics.

In the last three weeks Barrymore has appeared in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit. In each city the house was sold out a week before opening night and the advance sale in New York, when last reported by harried treasurers buried under an avalanche of mail orders, was $35,000.

This will be his first New York appearance since "Hamlet," '15 years ago, Barrymore reported. No, he didn't care if Elaine came to the theater opening night.

He's Through

He intimated that their famous Ariel-Caliban romance wound up on the rocks because of mother-in-law trouble.

"Elaine is a very nice girl and I like her very much, but I'm all through with her," he said.

Asked if he would ever marry again, the eyebrow went into action, and Barrymore replied, "And why not? Yes, I probably will some day."

"My Dear Children" is a hit, he said, because of the cast, and he doesn't care what the critics will say about it after the opening Wednesday night.

As for his ad libs, which have made the play famous, Barrymore said he certainly would continue to quip—"I'll say anything I damn please."

P. S.—He's the man who can do it, too.

Mrs. Pyles Dies; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Josephine B. H. Pyles, 48, wife of Dr. J. Chester Pyles, died yesterday at her home, 806 D street southeast, after a long illness. She was a member of the choirs of Epiphany and St. James churches.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Pyles is survived by a son, J. Chester Pyles, jr. The funeral will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the residence. Burial will be in the family vault at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Try it, to loosen phlegm—to clear air passages—check tendency to cough—and also to relieve the tightness and soreness of chest muscles.

VICKS VAPORUB

Dr. T. K. Nelson, Of Virginia's Seminary, Dies

Language Professor, 61, Expires in Alexandria; Served School 20 Years

The Rev. Thomas Kinloch Nelson, D. D., a professor at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, at Seminary Hill, Va., for the last 20 years, died of a heart attack yesterday at Alexandria General Hospital. He was 61.

A native of Alexandria, Dr. Nelson was educated at Episcopal High School in that city, at McGuire's School, Richmond, and the University of Virginia. He was graduated from Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary with a B. D. degree in 1910 and was awarded his D. D. in 1920.

Dr. Nelson served as a professor at St. John's University, Shanghai, China, for three years. Returning to this country he became rector of St. Paul's Church, Salem, Va., and later joined Virginia Episcopal School, at Lynchburg, where he was vice rector.

Dr. Nelson returned to Virginia Seminary as professor of Old Testament language and literature in 1920. Since 1923 he has also served as chaplain of Episcopal High School.

Funeral rites will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Seminary Chapel, with the Rt. Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, Episcopal bishop of Virginia; Dr. Wallace E. Rollins, dean of the Virginia Seminary, and Dr. Alexander C. Zabriskie, professor of church history, officiating.

Mrs. Anna Clarke Dies; Widow of Ohio City Official

Mrs. Anna D. Clarke, widow of W. J. Clarke, former city prosecutor of Columbus, Ohio, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Lanier, 1346 Spring road northwest.

A native of Bardstown, Ky., Mrs. Clarke was the sister of Frank Daugherty, former attorney general of Kentucky and now a member of the State Legislature.

She leaves, besides Mrs. Lanier and Mr. Daugherty, another daughter, Mrs. Agnes V. Smith; two sons, Arthur and William J. Clarke, jr.; two sisters, Mrs. T. Y. Barber and Miss A. T. Daugherty, and a brother, Dr. J. W. Daugherty, all of Bardstown.

Funeral rites will be Wednesday at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Columbus.

Masonic Rites Are Held for Frank Wheater

Masonic services were held yesterday for Frank R. Wheater, 69, civilian architect attached to the Navy Department's Bureau of Construction and Repair, who died Friday at his home, 3918 Livingston street northwest. A committee from St. John's Lodge, No. 11, officiated. Burial was private.

A codesigner of the diving bell used in the Squalus rescue, Mr. Wheater was a veteran of 45 years' service in the Navy Department.

A native of South Boston, Mr. Wheater came here as a young man. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Muriel Graham Wheater; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Phillips and Miss Elizabeth Anne Wheater, of Washington; two brothers, William A., of Brookline, Mass., and John, of Wollaston, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Belt, of Greenland, N. H.

Dr. W. D. Haggard, Noted as Surgeon, Dies in Florida

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Dr. William D. Haggard, 67, past president of the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association, died today of a heart attack.

The Nashville, Tenn., surgeon arrived two weeks ago. Dr. Haggard had practiced medicine since receiving his degree at the University of Tennessee in 1893.

Mrs. Saunders Rites Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Nicie E. Saunders, 70 will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. She died Saturday at her home, 22 Randolph place northwest, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Saunders was the widow of Joseph W. Saunders, superintendent of city postoffice carriers, who died 20 years ago. She was an active member of the Eastern Star and the National City Christian Church.

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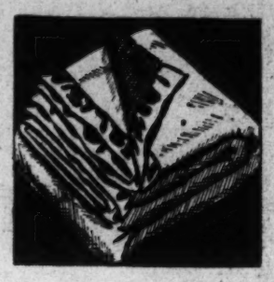

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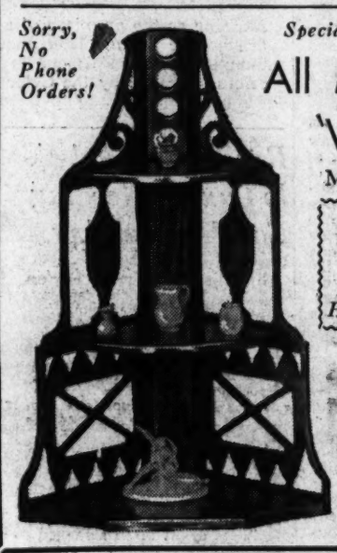

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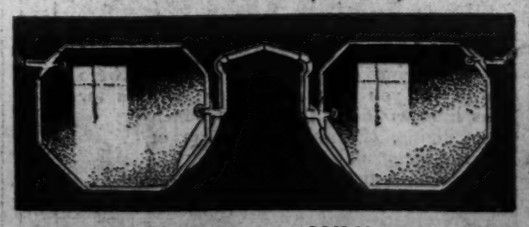

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SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940 13

Seat in Peace Parley Urged For Church

Dr. McCartney Says Plan Might Have Given Versailles A Different Result

Places at the next peace conference should be reserved for spokesmen of the Christian Church, Dr. Albert J. McCartney yesterday told his Covenant-First Presbyterian congregation.

"The Vatican will no doubt have its representative at the table, but he will be there in a political capacity," said the clergyman.

He suggested that delegates representing Christian groups in all countries, with no political, patriotic or economic interest to serve, join in voicing a protest on anything that violated the plain principles of Christianity. They might also give constructive counsel exalting those principles, he added.

Church's Duty Spiritual

Dr. McCartney said he had no blue print for the program of peace, as "that is not the function of the church." "Our part is to keep the fires of passion for peace burning in our own hearts, and to impart it to others," he remarked.

"If we are going to be realists in facing this present problem we must recognize the passionate sense of mission that today possesses the leadership of Germany and that seeks to dominate and direct the peoples of Germany.

"That cannot be destroyed by war. But it is possible to capture that passionate sense of mission for Christ and make it Christian. More miraculous things than the conversion of a man like Hitler have happened in the story of Christianity. The church's mission—not the American Church, the English Church, nor the German Church but the Church of Jesus Christ—is, in obedience to Him, to make disciples of all nations."

The pastor said such a plan might sound chimerical or utopian, but

REV. ANDREW GIH

insisted a different story for the world might have been written if there had been a place for Jesus in the council chamber at Versailles.

Joining in a Nationwide observance of "Infantile Paralysis Church Sunday," scores of congregations heard pulpit pleas for support of the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Another highspot of yesterday's services was the farewell reception given to the Rev. Thomas Law Coyle by the Sherwood Presbyterian congregation, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast. Mr. Coyle has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, largest church in San Diego, Calif.

The Rev. Andrew Gih, Chinese evangelist, addressed services of the Chinese Community Church at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Memorial United Brethren Church marked its forty-seventh anniversary, and Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, Va., its seventh birthday; the choirs and congregations of New York Avenue Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist and First Baptist joined in special services at the latter place, and P. S. Pinchik, world-famous cantor, appeared at Ohev Sholom Synagogue.

Five Lutheran churches joined in services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Lutheran Church.

President Sees Command Peformance of N. Y. Hit

Post Staff Photos

Among those who turned out with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt last night for a command performance of "Life With Father" at the National were (upper left) Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Baralove, Patricia Parr and Carl Wagner (center), Betty Young with Donald T. Sheehan (upper right), and Dr. and Mrs. Earl R. Templeton (lower)

President Roosevelt, the First Lady and a cross-section of Washington's citizenry who occupied every one of the 1,700 seats at the National Theater, chuckled and roared last night at the antics of a domineering parent in a command performance of "Life With Father."

The old man found a joy in living, and the spectators vicariously enjoyed life with him, more realistically perhaps because they had paid higher-than-Broadway prices to make life more joyous for victims of infantile paralysis. The show, prelude to the Nation-wide celebration of the President's fifty-eighth birthday tomorrow, brought more than $5,000 into the District's antiparalysis fund.

One line particularly amused the President and audience. The father in the play, a rockbound Republican, ejaculated:

"Why did God make so many fools and Democrats?"

Premiere-conscious Washingtonians milled for more than an hour in the biting cold at the E street entrance to the National to catch a glimpse of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. They were disappointed, for Secret Service agents whisked the couple into the theater via an F street alley, adjacent to the Press Building.

Only a handful of passers-by, attracted by a heavy guard of police stationed at the alley entrance, and a few ever-attendant celebrity greeters who were the wiser because of a similar experience at last year's benefit show, were on hand to greet the President and First Lady.

The Presidential limousine was preceded, flanked and rear guarded by a squadron of motorcycle police and trailed by a carfull of Secret Service agents. All buildings in the alley area were searched during the day, and police or Secret Service men stood watch on every rooftop, at every doorway, on every fire escape. An hour before curtain time it was impossible for a nonactor to reach backstage.

The President stepped from the car directly into his box and was greeted by the audience with a rising ovation and with an anthem by the orchestra.

No sooner had the President and his guests, who made a regular entrance, seated themselves, when the curtain rose, on schedule almost to the second. But for more than 15 minutes showgoers, who had paid from $1.50 to $5 per ticket, streamed into the theater.

Almost every kind of Washingtonian was represented in the audience, from high-ranking officials, like Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to the fellow who didn't earn enough last year to pay an income tax, but was out to do his bit for a big cause and treat his girl friend. For "Life With Father" has been "packing 'em in" at Broadway's Empire Theater since it opened November 8, and the cast, together with the mass of stage properties, will have to rush back to New York for a regular performance tonight.

Scores tried to buy tickets at the box-office last night, but the show was a sellout by afternoon.

With the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in their box were Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould, Miss M. C. Thompson and Lieut. Herbert D. Riley, U. S. N. They also were guests at a White House dinner.

It was the sixth time Mr. Roosevelt had attended a show here since his election. Last year he came to see a command performance of "Outward Bound." Among the others were "When Ladies Meet," "Knickerbocker Holiday" and "Dodsworth."

3,000 to Hold Youth Institute Here Feb. 9

Will Urge Action On Bill to Give Jobs, Opportunities to Young

An army of 3,000 young persons will invade Washington February 9 to press for passage of an American youth bill and hold a three-day Youth Citizenship Institute, it was announced yesterday by Abbot Simon, legislative director of the American Youth Congress.

Senator James Murray, of Montana, stated yesterday that he had introduced the youth bill "because we have got to face the fact that almost one-third of the young people of this Nation are out of school and out of work."

The bill would appropriate $500,000,000 to provide work opportunities, vocational guidance and training, and increased educational opportunities for persons between the ages of 16 and 25.

President Roosevelt will address the delegates from the south portico of the White House on February 10, after they have paraded down Pennsylvania avenue.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Roosevelt, Attorney General Robert Jackson, Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration; James Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Dr. Floyd Reeves, chairman of the American Youth Commission, and John Rogge, of the Department of Justice.

The young American, said Simon yesterday, "is glad there are old-age pensions, but he can't chew battleships until he's 65."

Eli Bready Funeral At Rockville Today

Funeral for Eli Bready, 82, retired farmer and life-long resident of Montgomery County, Md., who died at his home near Norwood after an illness of several years, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. C. A. Michael, pastor of Emory Methodist Church, Oakdale, Md., will officiate and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Bready is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Bready; a sister, Miss Annie Bready, and a brother, Maurice Bready, all of the Norwood neighborhood.

Church Called Trail-Breaker In Social Work

Service at Cathedral Precedes Opening of Annual Institute

The church and religion are incomparable builders of social attitudes, Dr. Spencer Miller, jr., declared yesterday at the Washington Cathedral, as Episcopal congregations observed "Social Relations Sunday."

Churches of many denominations prepared for the second annual institute of church social work here tomorrow, in which several participants in yesterday's Cathedral service will play leading roles.

Industrial consultant to the national Council of the Episcopal Church, Dr. Miller told a large congregation that, because the church is a builder of social and religious attitudes, it is "therefore fitted to deal with present world crisis.

"The church is a trail-breaker," he said, adding that "social service began with the Good Samaritan on the Jericho road and that all great movements for social advance began under the impulse of religion.

Others taking part in the program were the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Dean of the Cathedral; the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church; Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. John L. Mixon, head of the social welfare department of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The Institute of Church Social Work, sponsored by the Rev. Mr. Mixon's department, will be opened at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Foundry Methodist Church, with greetings by Dr. E. L. Ford.

Rep. Voorhis to Speak To Ministerial Union

Representative Jerry Voorhis, of California, will address the Washington Ministerial Union today at 11 a. m. on "The Problem of Unemployment, Particularly as Related to Migratory Workers." The meeting will be at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church. Dr. William S. Abernethy, union president, will preside.

Churches Pay Tribute to Young People

Many Conduct Day's Activities or Hear Special Programs

Church officialdom took a "back seat" yesterday as many congregations throughout the city honored their young people.

Methodist churches of the Baltimore Conference, which includes Washington, celebrated Young People's Day; the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union inaugurated Christian Endeavor Week, and other groups sponsored programs.

Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, staged one of the most impressive celebrations, more than 100 youths taking charge of all church and Sunday school duties.

Consecration Is Discussed

Addressing the morning church services, Melvin Carrico, Wynston Payne and Lloyd Frederick discussed the significance, responsibilities and results of consecration. A trio, consisting of Geraldine Grumbley, Madge Everett and Mrs. Robert C. Savage, the last wife of the assistant pastor, sang.

Youths served as ushers, deacons, Sunday school teachers, choristers and in other capacities. Mr. Savage, in his evening address, discussed the need for being "on fire" with zeal for Christianity. Dr. John Compton Ball, 77-year-old pastor, and dean of local ministers, introduced the morning speakers.

At Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road northwest, newly-elected officers of the Epworth League were installed. They were Ellen Anderson, president; Christine Hurley, first vice president; Betty Butt, second vice president; Florence Bicking, third vice president; Leslie Walleigh, fourth vice president; Samuel Lyle, treasurer; Ray Custer, recording secretary; Clifford Downs, corresponding secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reilly and F. Hughes Evans, counsellors.

Dr. Shipley Speaks

Dr. Robert Shipley, editor of the Methodist Protestant Recorder, spoke. The Rev. Walter Michael, pastor, introduced him. Junior classmen took charge of services of the Vaughn Bible Class, Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Edwin Tuller, jr., assistant pastor, presenting the lesson.

Young people of First Methodist Church celebrated the "day" by holding a "trial" of average youth, "charging" it with not being up to the standard youth of 20 to 40 years ago.

Officiating were William H. Hillenbrand, of Yonkers, New York, judge; Irving Oliff, attorney for the defense; Stephen Powell, clerk of the court, and the Rev. A. F. T. Raum, pastor of the church, prosecutor.

Miss Julia Collier, chairman of the Christian Endeavor membership campaign, has reported memberships from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. The memberships sponsored by the Chief Justice will be given to high school age Endeavorers at Calvary Baptist Church, and the First Lady's membership, to outstanding youth leaders.

The latter presentation will be made at next Monday night's annual District Endeavor banquet at the Burlington Hotel. An anonymous donor has promised to match $10 for every $10-dollar membership.

Fourth Man Asphyxiated In One Block

Former Elevator Operator Latest Victim of Gas On Fifth Street

Paul Underwood, 58, of 731 Fifth street northwest, was found dying in his third-floor room yesterday, the fourth victim of asphyxiation in the same block in slightly more than two weeks.

A gas stove, left burning, had consumed most of the oxygen in the room, leaving carbon monoxide gas. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death, though the man's wife, Mrs. Virginia Underwood, of 420 Sixth street northwest, told police he had threatened suicide. Underwood formerly was an elevator operator at the Annapolis Hotel.

Harry L. Johnson, whose room is directly below that occupied by Underwood, told police he heard groaning upstairs and investigated about 5:30 a. m. but found the door locked and returned to bed. Later he called police, who battered down the door and found Underwood unconscious in bed, the window closed and the stove going full blast. He died just as a Casualty Hospital ambulance reached the house.

A 25-year-old man who died Friday in a gas-filled room at 711 Fifth street northwest was identified by police yesterday as Lee William Grinter, of Kansas City, Mo. His companion, who died at the same time, had been identified through a social security card as Hubert Stephens Pate. Police believed one of them accidentally kicked free a hose attached to a gas hot plate.

In the same room, two weeks earlier, Olaf Rylander, 67, died of accidental gas poisoning.

Knickerbocker Wins Applause For War Views

Writer Thinks U. S. Should Defend Self Before 'Danger' Grows

Applause broke out in the audience at the Town Hall of Washington last night when H. R. Knickerbocker, European correspondent for International News Service, declared, "I consider it is for the welfare of my country to defend itself on this line and not when the danger gets greater."

He answered thus a question on whether the United States should intervene in the European situation. He qualified his answer by pointing out that it was "one thing" for a person to have an opinion and quite another thing to have to take the responsibility for such a decision.

The powers are now so evenly divided that the war may last five or six years. If during the war it appears that the Allies may lose, "the United States will probably behave exactly as it did in the last war," Knickerbocker said.

Could Shorten War

At this moment, he said, the help of the United States Navy and a volunteer air corps, along with a declaration of war on Germany, would change the course of the war "and probably shorten it by three or four years."

Knickerbocker declared further:

"The most probable offensive" will take the form of a German attack on the London docks.

There is no chance of a negotiated peace today, because such a peace would be a Hitler victory.

With Hitler alive and the German army undefeated, there will be no revolution in Germany.

"And I would be willing to stake my reputation on that," Knickerbocker added.

Sees Russia As Unstable

"We now have for the first time the possibility of a serious upset in Russia. The first step toward revolution is the decline of the government's power. When the army proves feeble the people are restless. And the Finns are giving the Russians a continuous setback.

"The longer the Finns hold out, the more chances there are of shortening the war," he said, pointing out that Germany cannot count now on supplies from Russia which would have enabled her to hold out longer.

It is not "just another war" and is not a "phoney war," Knickerbocker said. He said that Germany's aim was nothing less than world domination.

Members of the panel were Barnet Nover, associate editor and columnist of The Washington Post; Dorothy Detzer, national chairman, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Lynn Talley, assistant to directors of Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, was chairman of the meeting at the Shoreham Hotel, attended by about 400 persons.

Advisory City Council Held Step to Vote

But Civic Leaders Are Lukewarm or Flatly Opposed to Randolph Plan

Washingtonians want suffrage.

Election of a citizen advisory council would be a step in the right direction. So would election of the dog catcher.

Anyway, that's what some leaders of citizens and suffrage organizations said last night.

They all favored election of a city council with local legislative powers. They expressed outright opposition or only lukewarm support for the plan of Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, for popular election of an advisory council. Randolph's proposal was announced Saturday as a possible amendment to the pending "kitchen cabinet" plan for District government reorganization.

"People Wouldn't Vote"

"Of course, I'm for local suffrage up to the hilt, but an advisory council wouldn't be any good," Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said. "Election of an advisory council wouldn't justify putting out the ballot boxes and the people wouldn't get out to vote. If the council is to be purely advisory, most voters would just think, 'Oh, what's the use?' and not vote."

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the federation, felt much the same way.

"It's a step in the right direction," he said. "So far as I am concerned, we ought to continue to fight for control of the District government.

"No Virtue in Proposal"

"If we have an advisory council and Commissioners appointed by the President, we wouldn't have much say in the city government. I don't believe the Commissioners will ask for the elective advisory council, but if they did we would be better off than we are now.

"I believe we ought to start electing, even if it's only the dog catcher."

Wender added he still believed reorganization should "go the whole way and let the people elect their own government here."

William H. Mondell, chairman of the speakers' bureau, District Suffrage Association, said he favored "anything elective, but I can see no virtue in Representative Randolph's proposal."

"Step in Right Direction"

"What is he backing out for?" Mondell asked. "He has repeatedly told suffrage groups he would fight for votes here and now he seems to be letting us down."

William A. Maio, president of the Southeast Citizens Association, declared he wanted to see an elective city council here which would exercise legislative functions while the Commissioners, representing the Federal Government, would perform executive activities.

"I would like to see an elective council here," he said, "and feel election of this advisory citizen council would be a step in the right direction. However, I am still in favor of full suffrage and national representation for Washingtonians."

Crossing Deaths Lower

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday there were 1,097 fatalities from highway-railroad crossing accidents in the first 10 months of 1939, a decrease of 62 from the same period of 1938.

Two Hurt by Cars, One Critically, In Nearby Areas

Two men were injured by automobiles, one critically, in nearby counties yesterday.

George P. Bewley, 70, pioneer resident of Berwyn, Md., was injured critically last night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the Baltimore pike in front of his home in Berwyn.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Lehr, 25, of Hampton, Va., operated the car, according to Prince Georges County police. Mrs. Lehr was released on bond of $100 on a charge of reckless driving.

The injured man was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville, Md., Rescue Squad. Hospital officials said he had suffered a fractured right leg, and severe lacerations of the scalp. There was a possibility his skull was fractured.

Dewall E. Martin, 42, of 219 Pierce street, Arlington, Va., was injured when his automobile was in collision with an oil truck at Old Dominion drive and Lee Highway, Arlington. At Georgetown Hospital he was treated for lacerations of the face and a fractured nose.

Ladies of G. A. R. Elect Officers

Post Staff Photo

The Department of the Potomac Ladies of the G. A. R. installed officers last night at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Blanche Covert (left), incoming president, receives the gavel from Mrs. Lucelle Tamm, outgoing president

Forest Service Transfer Plan Is Fought by Groups

President Roosevelt's reportedly proposed transfer of the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture to the Interior Department has aroused opposition among numerous individuals and organizations.

The American Forestry Association has appealed to members and supporters to "register your opposition promptly."

Among those sending letters of protest to the President were:

Otto C. Doering, president of the Izaak Walton League of America; Henry Baldwin Ward, executive secretary, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Clarence S. Korstian, president, Society of American Foresters; M. L. Fleishel, president, National Lumber Manufacturers Association;

Five Bandits Beat Man, Woman In Street Attacks

Bandits last night beat an elderly man and a woman and robbed them of more than $35 in two street attacks.

Mrs. Laura Barrett, 55, of 208 G street northwest, told police a colored man grabbed her by the throat, threw her to the ground, then rifled her pocketbook of several dollars in front of her home.

Four colored men forced Charles W. Powers, 67, of 3402 Connecticut avenue northwest, to turn over $35 after beating him with their fists at Sixteenth street and Park road northwest. Powers was treated by a private physician for lacerations of the face.

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Baseball Ranks Split for Battle Over 'Farm' Rulings

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940 X****

Ed Oliver Wins Crosby Open, 7 Under Par

This Morning

—Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation his column will be written by various members of the Sports staff.)

By Jack Munhall.

C. U. Boxers Benefit by Disputed Decisions to Upset Maryland—Behind this headline lies an interesting story which no doubt is a sore point with Heine Miller, the capable Maryland ring coach and president of the National Boxing Association. Saturday night after Julius Stanges, Cardinal heavyweight, had been awarded a questionable decision over Josh Hughes in the bout that gave C. U. the victory, Coach Miller uttered violent protest. His boys had been the victims of bum verdicts. "We lost one bout," the good Colonel admitted. "But the other decisions were terrible."

MUNHALL

But it so happens that Col. Miller was the victim of a boomerang of his own foresighted action to prevent such an occurrence. Had not Miller asked that C. U. deviate from its practice of allowing the local sports writers to judge the bouts, Maryland probably would have gained no worse than a tie in its fuss with the Cards. It was because of Miller's influence that C. U. hired Elder Craft, of Portsmouth, Va., as referee and sole judge. And it was Craft who made the decisions to which Miller objected. Yet in the opinion of the three scribes covering the match Maryland was entitled to at least a draw in two of the bouts it lost—the heavyweight and 120-pound classes. Had the Terrapins been declared the winner of both of the disputed engagements they would have won the match, 5-3, instead of dropping it, 4½-3½. And if even one of the two bouts had ended in Maryland's favor there would have resulted the third 4-4 stalemate of their six-year series.

Coach Miller, in requesting that C. U. not have the scribes judge the match, emphasized he meant no aspersion on the compentency of the reporters whom he frowned on as officials. It was merely that he believed a noninterested person should appraise bouts between two such intense local rivals. Therefore we are to left to believe that Miller feared the writers could not maintain an unbiased opinion in judging the merits of boys whom they write of almost daily.

St. Louis Browns' Players on Relief in Missouri—You will pardon us, please, if we confess to having a lessened regard for the major league baseball player. When Ken Keltner, the well-paid rookie Cleveland infielder, was exposed as having applied for relief in Ohio, we were inclined to shrug and say this was an outlying case. Now, however, it appears that this sort of shocking practice is considerably more widespread. With all due apologies to the many gentleman in this group, it would appear that a profession that has long been infamous for its ingratitude and selfishness has struck a lamentable low in chiseling.

It is granted that high-salaried members of the St. Louis Browns don't draw five-figured stipends for their cavorting on the diamond. But according to Club President Donald Barnes the average pay of the team "is around $2,000. Therefore since your average familyman-worker manages to get along on about $1,500 yearly which he earns by hard work, you'd think surely that these poor baseball hirelings could struggle along on their miserable pittance which is drawn for less than six months' labor of three or four-hour days. But maybe it is too much to ask certain major leaguers to soil their dexterous hands with common labor during the offseason.

Such a sacrifice from this type athlete who, while usually a lavish spender on himself, is a notorious "10-cent tipper," would be too great to expect. How could you expect it from this ilk who probably are just the players who threaten to bop baseball writers in the eye for daring to mention they had committed a costly error or fanned at an inopportune moment. Though such incidents seldom reach the public prints, all too frequent have been the times when scribes have been chased from the bench or out of the dressing room by these burly ingrates who probably would be back on their farms if it were not for the favorable publicity generally accorded them.

Pro Football Rules to Stand in 1940—Unlike their college football contemporaries who have been all too willing to dabble in complicating rule changes, the pros seemingly are satisfied to leave well enough alone. Pro football is on the boom. In the short span of five years, it has developed from a fly-by-night sport to a million-dollar-a-year industry. To a point where its more ardent supporters call it the "national pastime." The only noteworthy change that has even been suggested for pro football next season is the elimination of the intentional punt out of bounds. And, being a Redskin rooter, we would certainly welcome that one. Imagine the havoc Andy Farkas could wreak on opposing linemen if he knew the other fellow would have to kick that ball somewhere near his position of safetyman. Last season the anvil-built quarterback hardly ever got his hands on a punt and even at that he flatfooted his way to many sizable returns. Given a fair chance to take every punt on the run Farkas would be more difficult to bring down than a wind-tossed feather.

One trend that is almost certain to develop if this legislation is passed is a much more widespread use of the quick kick. And that would be right up the pro club owners' alley. The quick kick, properly executed, is one of football's most spectacular plays, and spectacular action is what won the pro game its tremendous following.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 28 (INS).—Chesty Joie Ray, the most colorful and certainly one of the best runners the country ever produced, wants to race Paavo Nurmi again.

If that sounds like 1925, make the most of it, for we have at hand a letter from the little guy—now working in a Gary, Ind., steel mill—and he is still a trifle scorched over his 1925 meetings with the flying Finn. Nurmi is now en route to America to raise money and get in a few propaganda pokes for his embattled countrymen.

CONSIDINE

Setting us straight on a recent piece of ours, in which we wrote of an effort by Nurmi 15 years ago to run Willie Ritola at 5,000 meters and Ray and Lloyd Hahn at 1,500 meters, on the same evening, Joie writes:

"Here's the right dope. Nurmi agreed to run against Ritola early that night at the garden, at 5,000 meters, and said he'd run later against Hahn and me at one mile —not 1,500 meters. I had tried to get Nurmi to run against me at one mile ever since he beat me in our first race at that distance. He pulled out of a race in Chicago, the Hunter Mile in Boston, a mile in Milwaukee, the Golden Victory Mile of the Western Union games (which I ran in 4:13.4), and he dropped out of another mile (when he got sick during the race), and I went on and equalled his 4:12 mile.

"Nurmi was a marvelous runner, but I'm sure one of us would have done 4:10 or better if we could have run together in more mile races. They tell me that Nurmi has kept up his training pretty much, and maybe those races could be revived. I'm not fat and out of shape, as many people think. I only weigh 131 now and have always kept myself in fairly good shape, training with a fighter that works with me in the mills.

"I've also done a lot of roller skating in those roller derbies, so I haven't been idle during the years I've been out of the running game. I'd like to get to New York again and appear in front of those track fans that used to root for me. There was some talk of bringing me on to help out in this Finnish Relief Fund, but I haven't heard anything more about it. Personally, I believe Nurmi and I could draw a lot of people."

Harris Tells How Hard It Is to Change

The average person perhaps doesn't understand why there should be so much to do over the changing of Hank Greenberg from a firstbaseman to an outfielder. But baseball men are aware of the difficulties players run into when their stations are changed. Players work themselves into set grooves that are surprisingly hard to break, and a change of positions (which wouldn't cause a sandlotter an instant's worry) represents a serious undertaking for a star whose every mental and physical manifestation for years has been directed at perfecting himself in a certain position on the field.

For instance, Greenberg will have to develop a new method of fielding grounders, for the bound will be different. He will have to broaden his fly ball territory by many square yards, and he will have to develop new types of reflexes more suited to outfielders. Where heretofore he has subconsciously relaxed when a batter hit one beyond his cramped little space around first base, now the process will be reversed, and he will be forced to begin worrying just at a point where, for years, he has relaxed.

Important, too, is the fact that his method of throwing ball will have to be changed, so that the ball has a high trajectory instead of those short, clothes-line pegs he used around the Tiger infield. This may not sound like much of a metamorphosis, but Bucky Harris tells us a story that might illustrate how hard it is for a big leaguer to change his manner of throwing. Harris bet another Washington player he could throw a ball over the rightfield wall at St. Louis, from home plate, one day when Bucky was in his prime as a second baseman and was known for his iron-armed pegs. He cranked up and threw the ball, and his arm cracked like a shot. He couldn't use it for weeks.

Greenberg, at first, probably will be scooping up those long hits to his territory and throwing the ball in to the correct infielder (there's another tough job to learn) on the fourth or fifth bounce—for his arm is accustomed to short distance pegging.

He knows that he, an established star, is risking his earning power by agreeing to play a position he knows about only in a remote kind of way. It took Hank four or five tough years to master first base, and it may take him one or two to learn how to play the outfield. And while he's learning he is almost certain to be making the blunders which will give the Tigers their somewhat eagerly awaited opportunity to cut his fancy salary, and the Detroit fans, who are "on" Hankus, a chance to exercise not only their prerogative but their lungs.

We think he is doing a brave thing—as baseball bravery goes—in stepping out of a job which has become second nature to him to try a strange new one, for the good of his team.

Landis Plan Draws Varied Reactions

Several Major Clubs Approve Suggestion Prohibiting Options; Long Process Cited

By Tom Siler
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Baseball's battle lines are being drawn up for one of the most spectacular off-the-diamond conflicts in the 100-year-old history of the game.

Many years ago baseball's Kensaw Mountain Landis told the clubs he did not like chain-store operations, contending such a setup encouraged rules violations in handling players and that the players were not given an even break.

But when the commissioner raised his voice against farm systems its adherents described them as the "savior" of minor league baseball. They asked how the game could survive if the minors withered.

The venable Landis answered them three days ago—with a revolutionary plan that still has all baseball talking—and thinking.

Farms Prohibited

Briefly, the plan would do away with farm systems by prohibiting a club from optioning players out and by requiring them to obtain players only by outright possession. It also provided for annual subsidies to Class B, C and D league clubs.

The reactions to his suggestion have been many and varied. Some have criticized it severely but enough others have praised it to indicate they think highly of it and would back Landis in an effort to install the system, an admittedly long and involved undertaking. It could not be establisshed quickly but doubtless would take several years of discussion, compromise and effort.

Landis has solid backing by many big league teams and probably more in the larger minor league outfits. Already seven major league clubs —Chicago, White Sox and Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies and Athletics, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland and St. Louis Browns—have okayed the idea.

Pacific Head Agrees

W. C. Tuttle, Pacific Coast League president, is one of his strongest supporters in the minors. Tuttle said he "wholeheartedly favored the aims of the Landis plan," and added:

"I am in favor of breaking up the chains. They too frequently 'freeze' young players and keep them in classifications below where they belong."

President Leo T. Miller of the Indianapolis American Association Club said "the thing that discounts it in my mind is that its operation would be bound to meet with plenty of discord among individual operators." He stated it would socialize the B, C and D leagues and remove initiative and endeavor from the majors and larger minors.

Scott Is Unmoved

President Trammell Scott, of the Southern Association, said he saw nothing to be excited about:

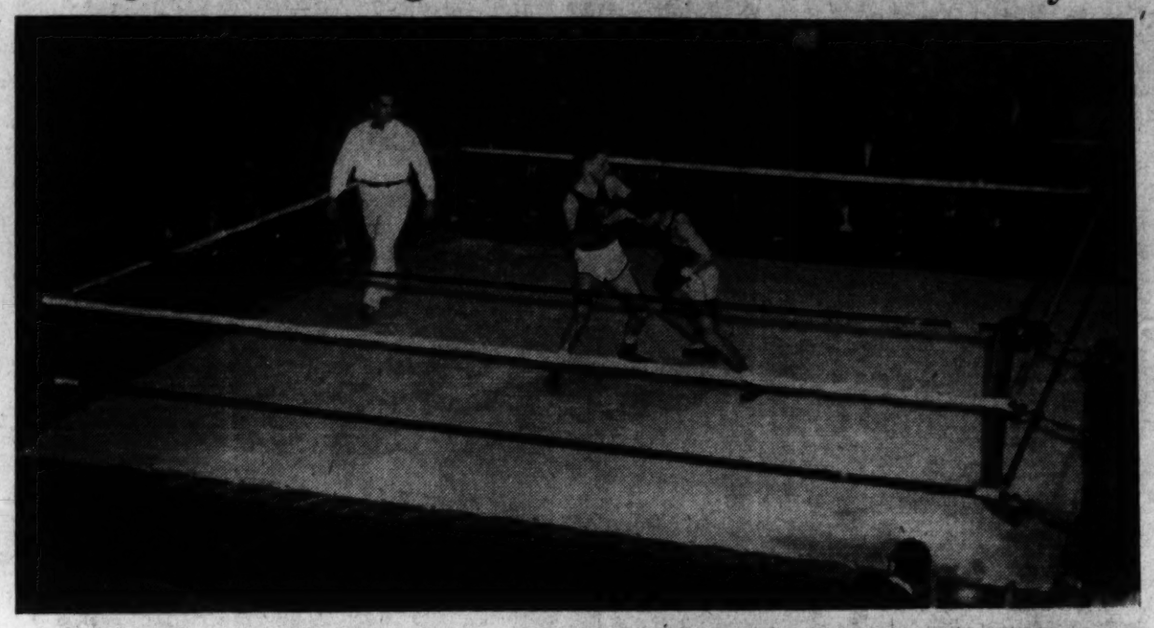
"Landis is going to get a widespread and sharp reaction and as soon as he finds out what baseball men think about the plan, he'll iron it out—find a happy medium that won't hurt baseball."

Manager Tommy Thomas, of the Baltimore club, and a spokesman for the Buffalo club, both in the International League, said the plan would be beneficial to players. Thomas added it also would give clubs a wider selection of players.

President J. Alvin Gardner, of the Texas League, declined to comment and President George Trautman, of the American Association, was not available.

Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, an organization which has developed farm practices to a high degree of efficiency, has kept a discreet silence since Landis announced the plan. Branch Rickey, head of the St. Louis Cards' far-flung farm system, however, described the proposal as "radical" and too expensive for the larger minor league outfits.

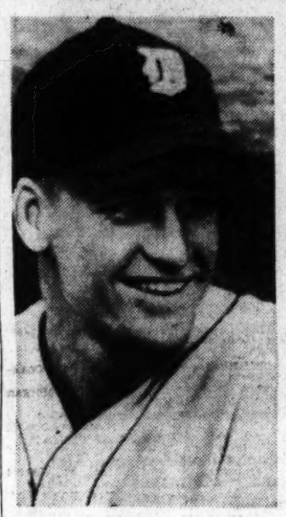
Virginia Starts Fight Season With Brilliant Victory



Post Staff Photos

Upper—Part of the 5,000 fans who watched Virginia U. defeat North Carolina, 6½-1½, Saturday night is shown with the Cavaliers' Joe Block and Billy Winstead, of the Tarheels, furnishing the action. Block took a decision in a rousing bantamweight scrap. Below—One of three technical knockouts scored by Virginia is about to be hung up by Fenton Somerville (right) over Elden Sanders in the 165-pound class. The end came after 1 minute 40 seconds of the second round

Some Lucky Ball Club Gets Ben McCoy Today



BENNY McCOY

Decision May Mean $50,000 to Ex-Tiger; Top Offer From A's

By the Associated Press

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 28.—A dollar has always been just one buck to Benny McCoy, but now they're going to start stacking up for him in a big way.

Young McCoy, a right smart ball player, is expected to come to an agreement with a major league club tomorrow which may mean as much as $50,000 to him in one bunch.

Upon midnight tonight McCoy's free agency, as recently declared by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, takes formal effect. Tomorrow the sturdy, hard-hitting second baseman will select which bid he deems best.

The Scotch-Irish lad, reared in modest circumstances and in his 23 years never in position to be free with his cash, virtually walked into a fortune when the judge took him away from the Detroit Tigers.

$40,000 Offer Tops

Judge Landis, ruling Detroit had violated baseball laws in its farm-out deals involving McCoy, started a bidding race by major league clubs when he named him a free agent.

The reported "tops" is an offer of a $40,000 bonus and a $10,000 yearly contract from the Philadelphia Athletics. This was said to have been made McCoy after Pittsburgh reputedly offered him a $35,000 bonus.

Although he saw a lot of country and learned considerable American geography in trips to and from the bush leagues while property of the Tigers, Benny never got in touch with anything like that kind of money before.

McCoy, in organized baseball since he was 16 and before he finished high school, lives with his mother, Mrs. Winifred McCoy, 61, and two brothers and a sister in a modest Grandville, Mich., home. His income goes to the family. His father, Elmer McCoy, has been a semi-invalid for two years.

Friends call Benny "a nice kid." Blond and stocky, he is modest and quiet spoken. On the diamond, however, he clubs that ball and has given high promise in the field.

When he makes his decision tomorrow, it will be a showdown among the Athletics and Pirates, and the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Red Sox, Wash-

See McCOY, Page 16, Column 6.

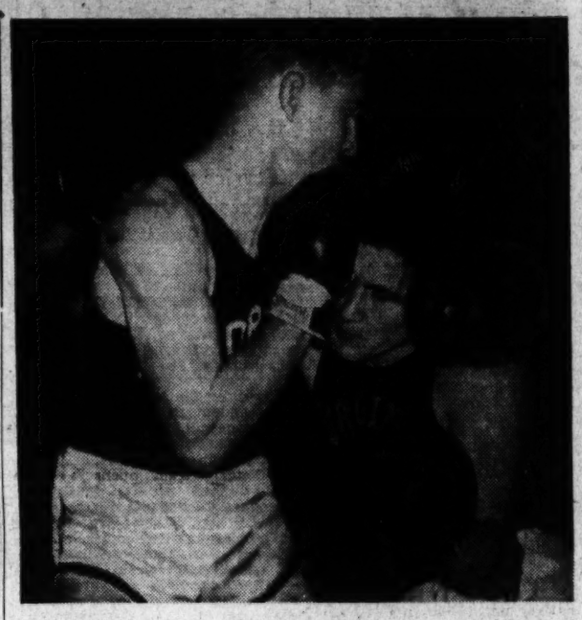
Catcher Glenn Asks Relief To Help Church

By the Associated Press

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 28.—Joe Glenn, catcher for the St. Louis Browns, said today he had applied in New York for $15 weekly unemployment insurance benefits in order to aid a needy church in nearby Dickson City, his home town.

Glenn, a member of the New York Yankees in 1938, declared: "I wasn't even familiar with the fact I had any money coming, but when an acquaintance brought it to my attention I decided to apply with the idea of helping my parish. I did so through the Pennsylvania bureau and received notice to come down and sign the necessary papers. I delayed for a couple weeks and have not secured any money to date."

Monsginor Stanley Szpotanski, of St. Mary's parish, explained "Joe promised to help us with every dollar he secured. He felt as long as he had it coming, and we needed money urgently, it would be serving an excellent purpose. I don't think Joe should be criticized for attempting to do a good turn."



Post Staff Photos

College Court Races Produce New Leaders

By Bill White
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 28.—Like a man on a tightrope, they may not be up there very long, but college basketball leaders popped up like mushrooms in almost every sector of the country in a week when there wasn't much of a schedule.

Practically everywhere but in the throat-cutting southern and southeastern conferences where anything still can happen, the race becomes a chase as mid-year examinations cut down the play enough to clarify the basketball, as well as the academic, picture.

In the Southwest and the Missouri Valley, Texas and Oklahoma Aggies both used an idle week to strengthen their titular claims as busy opponents had their records further marred with defeats. But in the rest of the regions it wasn't quite that simple.

Princeton has played and won one game and leads the Ivy League, but

See CAGE, Page 16, Column 6.

Bobby Riggs Takes Florida Net Tourney

By the United Press

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 28.—National Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, smashed his way to a straight-set victory over Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, today to win the South Florida tennis championship and his first tournament triumph of the winter circuit.

Riggs defeated Prusoff, 6—1, 7—5, 6—2. The only time Riggs was in trouble was in the second set, when Prusoff led, 4 to 1. Bobby ran out the set with a change of pace.

Ruth Mary Hardwick, Britain's No. 2 net star, outsteadied Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., to win the women's singles title, 6—1, 6—3.

Prusoff and Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, won the doubles title, defeating John Mahoney, of New York, and John Foreman, of Chicago, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2.

G. A. O. Five Ahead

G. A. O. basketball team defeated Bolling Field Aviators, 44-22, yesterday at the Bolling Field gym. Jack McCluney led the winners with 24 points.

Scores

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
N. Y. Rovers, 7; River Vale, 2 (overtime).
Baltimore, 10; Atlantic City, 3.
AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
New York, 33; Washington, 24.
Baltimore, 23; Wilkes-Barre, 34.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
N. Y. Rangers, 4; N. Y. Americans, 2.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 8; Montreal, 1.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Providence, 4; Syracuse, 1.
New Haven, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Hammond, 48; Indianapolis, 23.
AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
Brookhattan, 6; German-Americans, 0.
Irish-Americans, 3; Brooklyn Hispanos, 0.
St. Mary Celtics, 3; Scots-Americans, 2.
N. Y. Americans, 4; Passons, 1.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Mary's (Mich.), 44; Assumption, 28.
Canisius, 46; Niagara, 45 (3 overtimes).

Spencer Out; Rut Coffey Finishes 6th

Wilmington, Del., Pro Wins $500 With 68—67 Total at Del Mar; No Card for Spencer

By the Associated Press

Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 28.—Husky Ed (Porky) Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., captured his first major golf prize today—the fourth annual $3,000 Bing Crosby Open—with a 36-hole score of 68-67—135.

Rolling in ahead of a fog that blanketed the Rancho Santa Fe course and the largest gallery in the history of the tournament, the 23-year-old, 200-pound professional ended the tour nine strokes under par 72 and collected top money of $500.

The former Rhode Island shotmaker finished three strokes in front of Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and four shots ahead of Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.

Plays Out Nine in 33

Oliver entered the final round tied with McSpaden and National Amateur Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward, Spokane, Wash., with 68, and with 11 pros pressing one stroke behind, but he signalled his triumph on the first nine holes with a 33, three under par, and came on in with 34.

Ward fell back with an individual 74 for 142, and Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles' former National Public Links champion, took amateur medal honors with 72-68—140.

It was a rough day for many of the tournament stars. National Open Champion Byron Nelson did not turn in his card, nor did Clif Spencer, Washington, D. C., pro, who led the first half of the field Friday with a 69.

Geertsen Wins $300

In the proamateur best ball competition, Johnny Geertsen, young Salt Lake City pro and Amateur Russell Osgood, of San Diego, won with a score of 66-63—129. The score brought Geersten $3000. One behind were Ky Laffoon, Chicago pro, and Pat Abbott, Pasadena amateur and former National Public Links ruler.

Featured teams included Ty Cobb and Benny Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y. The two had a best-ball of 70-68—136 and Hogan an individual 71-68—139.

Rut Coffey, Winchester, Va., professional, finished in the money with a subpar 71-70—141 count. Coffey's final round 70 placed him in a seven-way tie for sixth place with five pros, including Ralph Guldahl, and Amateur Wilford Wehrle. The Winchester pro won $61.85.

Victorious Oliver Is Well Known Here

Eddie Oliver's victory in the Del Mar Open is no surprise to District golf fans, who watched him play in several tournaments here the past two years and tabbed him as one of the best young pro prospects in the country.

The husky Wilmington, Del., pro, was runner-up in the Grosner pro-amateur tournament at Indian Spring in October when he and Volney Burnett were beaten by Lewis Worsham and Ralph Bogart in a 21-hole final. On the same trip from his job on Hornel, N. Y., post to visit Al Jamison, Indian Spring mentor, he tied Any Gibson for the Eastern Shore Open at Chestertown.

Oliver played the Chevy Chase course in 67 strokes the first time around to win a pro sweepstakes last season, and he also won a pro-amateur at Congressional with Dave Douglas as a partner. He played in the District Open at Washington in 1938 and finished in the money, back of Wiffy Cox.

The dozen District pros who annually play in Arthur Thorn's Lancaster, Pa., pro-am, watched Oliver and Douglas carry off top prize two consecutive years. He is one of the longest drivers in the game, including Sam Snead and Jimmy Thomson.

Leading scorers and money winners:

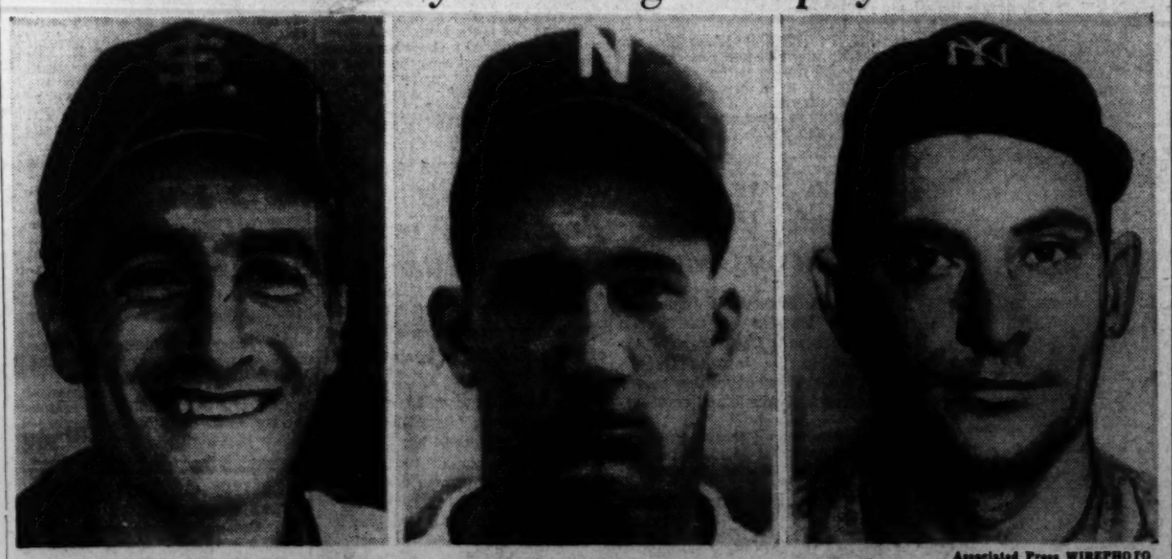
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., 68 67—135—$500.
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 69 69—138—$350.
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 68 71—139—$225 and $35.
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 71 68—139—$225.
Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 69 71—140—$150 and $150.
Rut Coffey, Winchester, Va., 71 70—141—$67.85.
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 69 72—141—$67.85 and $1.50.
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 70 71—141—$67.85.
Tony Penna, Dayton, 69 72—141—$67.85.
John Gebrsten, Salt Lake City, 71 70—141—$67.85 and $300.
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J., 69 71—141—$67.85.
†Wilford Wehrle, Chicago, 73 68—141.
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 70 72—142—$25.
Jimmy McHale, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 69 73—142—$25.
Joe Brown, Des Moines, 71 72—143.
Marty Furgo, Sharan Spa., N. Y., 72 71—143.
Chick Rutan, Los Angeles, 69 74—143—$35.
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 69 74—143.
Lawson Little, Bretton Woods, N. H., 72 71—143.
Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 69 74—143—$225.
†Denotes amateur.

Osmanski Signs Bear Grid Contract

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP).—Bill Osmanski, the Chicago Bears' freshman fullback who led the National Football League in ground gaining last season, signed his 1940 contract today.

Osmanski, former Holy Cross star, is spending the off season in Chicago attending the Northwestern University Dental School.

Trio of Ball Players Seeking Unemployment Aid



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Several active big-time baseball players, it has been learned, have cashed in on Missouri unemployment insurance this winter, and others have tried to do the same in other States. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says Johnny Berardino (left), of the Browns, is drawing Missouri insurance and Joe Glenn (right), also of the Browns, has applied for similar aid in New York. Management of Kansas City Blues said Al Piechota (center), sold to Browns, also collected unemployment insurance

Brewers Drop Pair of League Games to New York Jewels

Locals Lose Nightcap in Extra Period

Drop Afternoon Contest Here, 35-24; Bow in Overtime In New York, 31-29

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 28.—After defeating the Washington Heurich Brewers in Washington, D. C., this afternoon, 35 to 24, the New York Jewels repeated over the visitors in an overtime thriller at Arcadia Hall tonight, 31 to 29. It was the Brewers third loss in 24 hours.

The score was tied at 29-all in the fading minutes of the overtime period when Willie Rubenstein converted two foul shots to settle the issue.

The Brewers, who failed to score from the field in the first 19 minutes of play, and made a magnificent comeback to outscore the locals in the second period, 16 to 8, and the count was evened at the end of regulation time, 25 to 25.

In the overtime Golstein sent the Jewels ahead with a field goal, but Rabin tied it for Washington with a spectacular toss three-quarters the length of the court to again knot the score, 27 to 27.

Rubenstein again sent New York ahead with a basket, but Lee deadlocked it once more.

In the last five seconds of the overtime period Washington received its big opportunity when Kramer, shooting from the foul line, purposely missed the try. Moe Dubilier tried desperately to sink a follow-up shot, but just failed.

Rabin played a fine game for Washington, scoring six field goals and a foul.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Jewels.	G	FG	P
Rabin, f.	6	1	13	Slott, f.	0	0	0
Posnack, f.	0	0	0	Rubenstein, f.	2	3	7
Dubilier, f.	0	1	1	Kinsbruner, f.	1	0	2
Bloom, c.	0	0	0	Pelkington, c.	4	0	8
Lee, g.	2	4	8	Paris, g.	1	1	3
Kramer, g.	2	3	7	Anderson, g.	0	0	0
Carson, g.	0	0	0	Goldstein, g.	3	0	6
				Spahn, g.	1	3	5
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Solodare.

Jewels Beat Brewers Here, 35-24

John Pelkington, 6 foot 5 inch center, stole the show yesterday as recently strengthened New York Jewels outclassed the Washington Heurich Brewers in an American Basketball League game at Heurich gymnasium, 35 to 24.

Pelkington, considered the top center in the league and looking the part yesterday, provided a 10-point total and personally sparked his team from a 6-to-2 deficit in the first period to a 10-to-6 command at the whistle.

The Brewers, obviously fatigued from their Saturday night stand against the Philadelphia Sphas, failed to start clicking at any time after the first period and scored their final 10 points only after the Jewels, in possession of a 33-to-18 command, let down.

New Players in Action

Ace Goldstein, Hagen Anderson, Moe Spahn and Al Benson, gained by the Jewels in a recent merger with the Jersey Reds, all were played yesterday and figured importantly in their team's victory.

Ben Goldfadden, though banished on personals in the fading minutes, contributed five points while playing a fine floor and defensive game for the losers. Phil Rabin and Ben Kramer, also were outstanding for the Brewers. Rabin weathered the rough and tumble competition to sink seven points.

The Brewers, starting a reserve line-up, gained a 6 to 2 lead before Pelkington, taking the situation in hand personally, provided the punch that had sent the Jewels into a 10 to 6 lead at the horn.

Regulars Play

The second period found Heurich's regular starting order in a desperate effort to whittle down the score, yet trailing at intermission, 19 to 13.

The Jewels increased their pace in the third period and, intermingling field goals with frequent foul shots, pulling away to the winning margin.

In a preliminary, Marvin's Credit nosed out Bantam Press in a second half Heurich Amateur Basketball League game, 42 to 40.

N. Y. Jewels.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Rubinstein, f.	2	2	6	Carson, f.	3	0	6
Goldstein, f.	2	1	5	Dubilier, f.	0	1	1
Spahn, f.	2	2	6	Wilson, f.	0	0	0
K'brunner, f.	0	1	1	Rabin, f.	2	3	7
Pelkington, c.	3	4	10	Goldfadden, c.	2	1	5
Benson, c.	0	0	0	Bloom, c.	1	0	2
Paris, g.	0	0	0	Lee, g.	1	1	3
Anderson, g.	1	0	2	Kramer, g.	0	0	0
Slott, g.	1	3	5	Posnack, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	13	35	Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Sinnott. Umpire—White.

Tancrede Winner In Cycle Event

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP).—Babe Tancrede, Woonsocket, R. I., motorcycle driver, won the ninth annual 200-mile Beach Road Race here today with an average speed of 75.03 miles an hour.

His time was 2 hours, 39 minutes and 45 seconds.

Wallace Aiken, of Daytona Beach, finished second in the event, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

Other leaders included: Paul Brown, of Jacksonville, third; Ernie Holbrook, of San Francisco, fourth; Bob Stuth, of Milwaukee, fifth.

Only a score of the 72 starters completed the grind, most of the drivers being forced out by mechanical trouble.

One rider was hurt in a spill, while a pit attendant was burned when a can of gasoline exploded while he was refueling a machine.

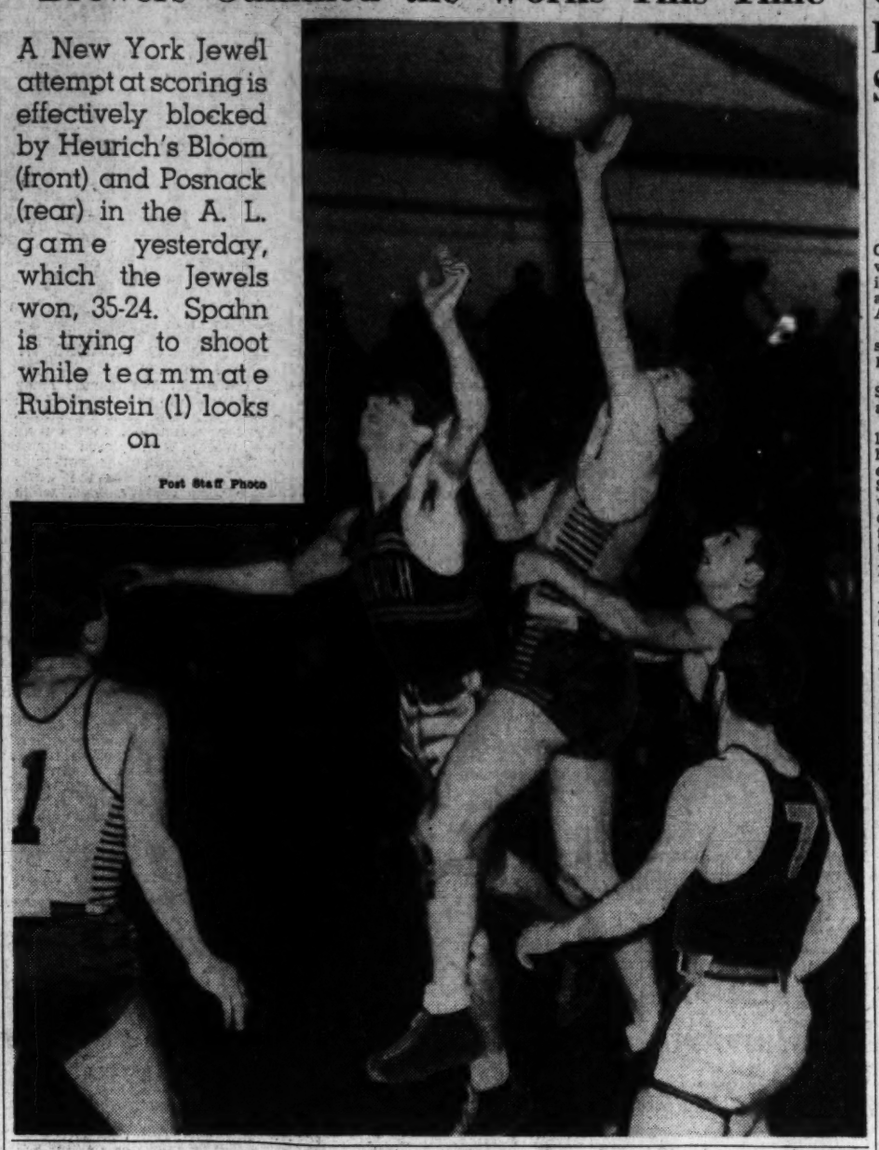
Former Wings Handler Dies at Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP).—Harry O. McGuire, 49, former physical director of the Detroit Red Wings hockey team, died here today. He was born in Belleville, Ont., and in his boyhood played hockey in the Ontario Association. For the last 35 years he had been a Y. M. C. A. physical director, serving at Ottawa and at Toronto, Galt and Hamilton, Ont.

Brewers Gummed the Works This Time

A New York Jewel attempt at scoring is effectively blocked by Heurich's Bloom (front) and Posnack (rear) in the A. L. game yesterday, which the Jewels won, 35-24. Spahn is trying to shoot while teammate Rubinstein (1) looks on

Post Staff Photo



Hokie Smith Sets Record, Wins 'Sweeps

D. C. Bowler's 846 Takes Kirkwood Event in Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Jan. 28.—Hokie Smith pounded out six powerful games for an 846 total and a new South Atlantic record to win the fifth annual Kirkwood Duckpin Sweepstakes tonight at the Lafayette Bowling Center over a field of 71.

Smith, assistant manager of the Columbia Bowling Alleys, in Washington, and winner of the Frank Jett and Ray Von Dreele sweepstakes this season, pocketed the first money of $125 and was the only District bowler to finish in the money out of a half-dozen representatives.

Smith started with 138 and 139 games, then counted a big 162, fell to his lowest game, 118, and finished with a 151.

The Ditsrict bowler needed the big finish, as Ed Zerhusen, of Baltimore, was only 5 pins back with 841, while Walter O'Brien was in third place with 838. Only 29 pins separated the first ten finishers in one of the closest scoring events in years.

El Seim was in fourth place with 829, while Ed Gardner, E. Campbell, Nova Hamilton, W. Arnold, Ray Fiorentino and J. Demeikis were all in the money. With totals down to 817, Smith and Arnold, the latter from Annapolis, were the only out-of-town money winners. Ed Blakeney and Fred Murphy were among the District of Columbia bowlers out of the prize list.

Shaffer Team Upsets Rosslyn, 2 Out of 3

Shaffer Flower Shop pinmen scored their second straight upset victory over Galt Davis' District League leading team in a special match on the Virginia Alleys last night, winning the team match and singles while Rosslyn averted a shutout with a victory in the doubles.

Rosslyn's top line-up rolled in the team match but they fell far below their season's average of better than 1,900 pins a set by rolling 1,932 to Shaffer's 1,843. The losers picked up 69 pins in the final game but fell 11 short.

Bub Guethler was high for the winners with 164-398, while Karl Gochenour led Rosslyn with 378.

Astor Clarke, who figured in Cuff and Santini's only victory over Baltimore's all-stars in the doubles Saturday night, came through again with a 663 set as he and Billy Stalcup, with 589, won over Shaffer's team. The losers used five men but lost by 99 sticks.

Frank Mischou scored over Perce Wolfe in singles for the second straight week, despite his comparatively low total of 586 as Wolfe rolled only 575. Another match is pending later in the season. A packed house watched the four-hour match last night.

Austeri, O'Toole On Mat Card

A newcomer will be unveiled to the wrestling fanatics at Turner's Arena Thursday night when Jim Austeri, Hungarian wrestler, bows in against Tommy O'Toole, the Irishman, in a semi-windup bout.

Headlining the card is Steve (Crusher) Casey, the former world's titleholder, and Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher.

Austeri comes to town highly recommended. He is said to be powerfully built, and knows his wrestling holds like his A, B, C's. He has wrestled the best in the business since coming to this country a few years ago.

Hoyas Meet Army Five Wednesday

Confident that it has at last hit its stride following Saturday night's crushing victory over Loyola of Baltimore, the Georgetown University basketball team opens a three-game road trip at West Point Wednesday.

After Army, the Hoyas who are chirping over their first victory in six games, move up-State to play Syracuse University Thursday and Colgate Friday.

Coach Elmer Ripley indicated yesterday that he probably would stand pat on the rejuvenated line-up that ran up one of the school's highest basketball scores in recent years in swamping Loyola, 65-37.

Jim Geibel, sophomore center, who returned to the regular line-up for the first time since early season, flashed greatly improved form in ringing up 13 points. George Pajak, recently shifted from forward to guard, also seemed aided by his change. He scored 17 points to lead the Hoyas' attack.

Word 'Derby' Too 'Bloodstained' For German Race

Berlin, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—The newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter revealed tonight that the "German Derby," which is run at Hamburg, will have its name changed because the "bloodstained history" of the British Earls of Derby made the name unsuitable for a German horse race.

The newspaper said, "One need not delve further into history books to understand why we do not wish to see the name of exponents of the English policy of rapine, blood and murder, and the land grabbing of the Lords of Derby perpetuated as the designation of the German horse race."

Al Hostak Battles Zale At Chicago

Seattle Fighter 4-to-1 Favorite; Jacobs To View Bout

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Al Hostak, blond bomber from Seattle who holds that part of the middleweight championship awarded by the National Boxing Association, makes one of his rare appearances East of the Rockies tomorrow night before the critical eyes of Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Hostak is a 4-to-1 favorite to whip Tony Zale, of Gary, Ind., N. B. A.'s No. 5 contender, in a ten-round overweight match at the stadium.

Jacobs planes in from Miami Monday, hoping to persuade Hostak's handlers to permit his appearance against Ceferino Garcia, of the Philippines, in a battle of champions in New York next summer to settle the long-standing middleweight muddle. Garcia is recognized as champion by the New York and California commissions.

Tomorrow's bout is an ideal match for Zale and a tough one for Hostak, despite the champion's apparent superiority. Zale is a heavy puncher, only slightly less devastating than Hostak.

Since Managers Sam Pian and Art Winch signed the Hoosier veteran he has perked up noticeably and now possesses five consecutive knockouts. He has won his last seven bouts.

Eastern critics haven't had much of an opportunity to study the Seattle whirlwind, who has been described as the hardest hitter in the business—Joe Louis excepted—by no less an authority than Jack Dempsey.

All his important matches have been fought on the Pacific Coast, where he rolled up a string of 17 consecutive knockouts and won the championship by dumping Freddie Steele in one round.

Golden Gloves Resumed With Sixteen Bouts

147-Pound Division Promises Most Action In Quarter-finals

Action will be resumed on the Golden Gloves boxing front tonight when 16 bouts will be presented in the quarterfinals of the seventh annual tournament at Turner's Arena.

These matches were originally scheduled last Wednesday, but were postponed due to the snowstorm.

Four of the bouts are of the Senior variety, and great importance is attached to each of them.

In what promises to be the highlight of the evening Nick Mancini, hard-belting Pete's A. C. 147-pounder, will engage Frank McCaleb, of St. Mary's Club, Alexandria. The winner of this match will get a crack at Billy Kekeris, the Greek from the National Guard contingent, in the semifinals.

Mancini a Slight Favorite

Mancini holds one victory over Kekeris, achieved last October at Griffith Stadium, and it is no secret that the Pete slugger would like to make it two in a row. By the same token Kekeris would erase the memory of that setback with a convincing victory, should he meet Mancini. While Mancini will be a slight favorite, McCaleb will have his following, for it is reported that several hundred Alexandrians will troop into the Arena to cheer for their native son.

In the same 147-pound division Jim Perrow, of National Guard, will trade punches with Billy DeZerne, of Police Boys' Club No. 10. A 135-pound senior bout finds Milton Corman, of Police No. 5, engaging Bernie Morris, of Georgetown Boys' Club, and Roy Dunn, the National Guard 160-pounder, will tackle Johnny Rogers, unattached entry.

Landis On Card

Sailor Oden, former professional fighter, has five of his fighters on the firing line tomorrow, with Mancini the standout. Lewis Burgess, Pete's 135-pounder, meets Al Sauer, of Merrick. Benny Frady takes on Bernie Cadey, unattached; Donald Gray opposes Milt Rudd, of Police No. 10, and Paul Coakley, 118-pounder, tangles with Cliff Rhodes, of St. Mary's.

Another good novice bout finds Ray Landis, Phil Furr's fighter, who made a big hit in his debut a few weeks ago, taking on Ray Bernard, of Merrick. Landis is a 135-pounder and looks like the thing to take down the title. Tickets, priced at $1.15 and 55 cents, are on sale at the Arena, Fourteenth and W streets northwest. MIchigan 6614. First bout at 8:30.

NOVICES
Tonight's pairings:
112-Pound Class
Billy Graves (unattached) vs. Joe Durkin (Langley).
118-Pound Class
Cliff Rhodes (St. Mary's) vs. Paul Coakley (Pete's A. C.).
Chick Gilroy (Merrick) vs. Joe Morgan (Police B. C. No. 5).
126-Pound Class
Hilton Rudd (No. 10 Police) vs. Donald Gray (Pete's A. C.).
Harry Kelley (No. 10 Police) vs. Dick Tracy (unattached).
Bernie Cadey (unattached) vs. Bernie Frady (Pete's A. C.).
Charles Schneider (Colmar Manor) vs. Bill Coakley (Pete's A. C.).
135-Pound Class
Ray Landis (unattached) vs. Ray Bernard (Merrick).
Al Sauer (Merrick) vs. Lewis Burgess (Pete's A. C.).
Joe Sullivan (Merrick) vs. Bill Purdy (No. 5 Police).
Tommy Johns (St. Mary's Club) vs. Willie Hartnett (No. 5 Police).
SENIORS
135-Pound Class
Milton Corman (No. 5 Police vs. Bernie Morris (Georgetown Boys' Club).
147-Pound Class
Jim Perrow (National Guard) vs. Billy DeZeneo (No. 10 Police).
Nick Mancin (Pete's A. C.) vs. Frank McCaleb (St. Mary's).
160-Pound Class
Roy Dunn (National Guard) vs. Johnny Rogers (unattached).

Murray, Hockey Ace, Declared Out

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Al Murray, hard-hitting little defense man of the New York Americans Hockey Club, will be out of the lineup for three or four weeks it was announced tonight. An examination revealed that Murray had suffered two broken ribs in the Americans game against the Canadians at Montreal Thursday.

Bellman Five Plays

National Laundry Five and Bellman Fuel Co. will meet tonight in the Hyattsville Armory, at 9 p. m.

C. U. Boxing, Court Coaches Want Carrig

Unexpected Victory Over Maryland Boxer May Earn Regular Ring Berth; Joe Is Also Mainstay of Fod Cotton's Court Team

By Jack Munhall.

Like Paul Shu, who excels in so many different sports that last spring V. M. I. coaches were fighting for his baseball and track services, Catholic University's versatile Joe Carrig today is causing some good-natured envy out Brookland way.

Mainstay of the Cardinal basketball team, Carrig made his boxing debut Saturday night and created such a favorable impression by his victory over a favored Maryland fighter that Ring Coach Eddie LaFond is reluctant to see him hang up the gloves.

Carrig was recruited in a desperate move when it was learned that the regular light-heavyweight Fred Stant, would be ineligible to appear against the Terps. The bout was Carrig's first and supposedly his last. He was to return to the basketball team and perhaps forget the experience of a licking. But Carrig didn't get licked. He handed out an artistic pasting to his foe, Izzy Leites, and there we have the reason for LaFond's wistful wishing.

The dapper little C. U. coach is wondering how he can keep Carrig and at the same time pacify Basketball Coach Fod Cotton, who certainly wouldn't part with Carrig without a struggle. Winning basketball games at C. U. for the last three or four years has been very difficult. This season it has been an impossibility. At least the Cardinal courtmen haven't won one in seven starts. Without Carrig, its best ball handler, the basketball team would be something worse than bad.

How to solve the problem is LaFond's worry but in the meantime prospects for a successful boxing season are far from bleak. Winner of three straight matches, the Card mitten pushers will be favored to extend their streak by beating Columbus University Saturday night at Turner's Arena.

With Stant and Joe Bunsa and Jay Turner back on the firing line after their one-match idleness enforced by ineligibility, the Cards will be able to shoot their strongest line-up of the season against the Explorers. Ever strong in the heavier classes, C. U. showed signs Saturday of soon possessing ample strength in the lower divisions.

Cohen in Line-up

Sophomore Ted Mandris, at 120 pounds, was the only "little fellow" to win, but Louis Bartone, Bob Viner and John Tedder were all losers of very close decisions. Each showed marked improvement over any previous form and LaFond expects to pick up a couple of points a match from the quartet.

Meanwhile, Columbus was celebrating the return of Heavyweight Abe Cohen, who was inactive as the Explorers lost to Miami recently. Recovered from a heavy cold, Cohen is counted a sure point winner. Undefeated as a freshman at Maryland two years ago, Cohen is a 195-pound, sharp-hitting southpaw, who figures to have an edge on C. U.'s heavyweight, Julius Stanges.

Explorer Coach Jim McNamara is considering a change in the 120-pound class by which Phil Appel, former District Golden Gloves champion, might be benched. Who would replace him is yet unannounced.

N. Y. Rovers, River Vale Play 2-2 Tie

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—The New York Rovers and the River Vale Skeeters played to a 2-2 tie in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game today before 13,366 spectators at Madison Square Garden.

Larry Sharest scored first for the Rovers in the opening period but Roy Swanson and Hugh Bell together put the Skeeters one ahead. Frankie Boucher scored the equalizer in the closing seconds of the third period.

Orioles Rout Gulls; Referee Boyd Hurt

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Atlantic City Sea Gulls 10-3, tonight in an Eastern amateur hockey game that made a hero of the referee.

Bill Boyd, the referee, was struck below the eye in the first period and, halting the game while four stitches were made by a surgeon, he resumed his place amidst cheers.

Carl Ripley, Oriole sub, was credited with three goals in the last period, two of them within 12 seconds.

Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	Pts.
New York	20	11	4	175	137	44
Baltimore	19	18	1	156	129	39
WASHINGTON	18	15	1	139	132	37
Atlantic City	17	19	4	115	152	38
River Vale	9	21	4	97	158	22
*Canadians	9	4	2	65	49	20

*Toronto Canadians, Montreal Royals, McIntyre Miners.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 2; Riverdale, 2 (tie).
Baltimore, 10; Atlantic City, 3.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tomorrow night—Atlantic City at WASHINGTON; Canadians (Port Colborne) at River Vale.
Wednesday—Canadians (Port Colborne) at Baltimore.
Thursday—New York at River Vale.
Friday—New York at Atlantic City; Canadians (Port Colborne) at WASHINGTON.
Saturday—Canadians (Port Colborne) at Atlantic City.

Red Wings Win Fourth in Row

Detroit, Jan. 28 (INS).—The Detroit Red Wings ran their unbeaten string to four games tonight by defeating the Boston Bruins, world's hockey champions, 4 to 2, before 7,000 fans.

The wings scored two goals on the Bruins before the contest was 8 minutes old. Boston's Sauerkraut line came back to tie the score early in the third period but the wings were not to be defeated.

In the last minute of the last period, Manager Art Ross took Goalie Brimsek out of the nets to put six forwards on the ice in a desperate effort to overtake the wings. The plan backfired when Kilrea drove the last goal into the open net at 19:20.

Speed Skate Records Fall In Title Event

Leo Freisinger Stars; Madeline Horn Wins 4th Women's Title

By the Associated Press

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 28.—Leo Freisinger, of Chicago, captured the senior men's crown and Madeline (Maddy) Horn, of Beaver Dam, Wis., won the women's title for the fourth time in the National Outdoor Ice Skating speed championships today.

Freisinger, who qualified for the United States Olympic team this year but had to be content with a bid for the national championship, cornered most of the honors in the men's division to score 130 points, more than twice the total of any of his nearest rivals.

Miss Horn, the Olympic women's champion who was saying farewell to the national championships, won all three of the final day's events in her class to win by a similarly wide margin. She announced after the meet that she would retire from competition.

Two national records fell today, bringing to five the number of new marks chalked up in the two-day meet.

Dick Dost, of Cleveland, sheared 12 seconds off the intermediate boys 2-mile record with the startling time of 5 minutes 51.1 seconds. The former mark of 6 minutes 3.1 seconds was set by Jack Carlin, also of Cleveland, here last year.

Dobbratz' Sets Record

Eddie Lobbratz, Watertown, Wis., youngster, scored a slam in the junior boys division as well as clipping 2.. seconds off the division record for the three-quarter mile. His time of 2 minutes 5 seconds replaced the mark of 2 minutes 7.9 seconds set by Len Biemas, of Minneapolis.

Freisinger, in lifting the senior men's crown from Ken Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, sat to victory in four events, the 220, 440 and 880 yards and the mile. Del Lamb, Milwaukee Olympic speedster who led after Saturday's events, tied for second place, with 60 points each, with Bartholomew and Chuck Leighton, Minneapolis Olympian.

Miss Horn spreadeagled the women's division just as thoroughly, amassing 140 points by winning the mile, 440 and 880 today and finishing second in the 220 yesterday. Louise Herou, of Minneapolis, totaled 50 points for second place.

Dost, despite his one record, was nosed out for the intermediate boys crown by John Mahoney, of Escanaba, Mich., 80 points to 70.

Bonnie Lorraine Lawler, familiarly known to Chicago clubmates as "Bunny," took the intermediate girls title. She got a new 220-yard record of 21.4 seconds in her class yesterday, three-tenths of a second faster than the mark set by Geraldine Bates, of Minneapolis, in 1938.

Repeats Victory

Petite Audrey Naas, of Minneapolis, repeated her 1939 triumph in the junior girls class, winning all three events and setting a new national record of 21.5 seconds in the 220, eclipsing her own mark of 21.9 set last year.

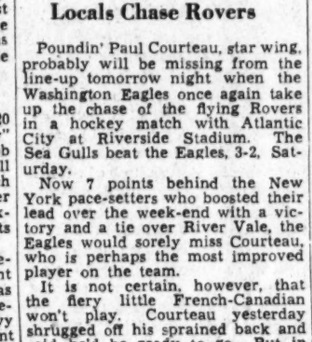
In the juvenile boys division, Walter Rust, of Chicago, gained the championship. He lowered the juvenile 880-yard mark twice yesterday, setting a new standard of 1 minute 28.8 seconds.

Young Gracia Rogers, of Cleveland, topped the midget girls, and Don Lazer, of Chicago, the midget boys.

Minneapolis won the city title with 800 points, 40 less than its skaters compiled in winning this honor last year. Chicago was second with 440. Miss Horn's 140 points gave Beaver Dam, Wis., third position.

The Minnesota Skating Association won in competition among the 16 State groups represented, with 860 points to 500 for Illinois, and 370 for Wisconsin.

Audrey and Phyllis Nelson and Mary McLane, all of Minneapolis, finished all-square in the juvenile girls' division, each scoring 40 points.



JOE BUNSA

Eagles to Play Gulls Without Courteau

Star Wing's Injured Back Termed Doubtful; Locals Chase Rovers

Poundin' Paul Courteau, star wing, probably will be missing from the line-up tomorrow night when the Washington Eagles once again take up the chase of the flying Rovers in a hockey match with Atlantic City at Riverside Stadium. The Sea Gulls beat the Eagles, 3-2, Saturday.

Now 7 points behind the New York pace-setters who boosted their lead over the week-end with a victory and a tie over River Vale, the Eagles would sorely miss Courteau, who is perhaps the most improved player on the team.

It is not certain, however, that the fiery little French-Canadian won't play. Courteau yesterday shrugged off his sprained back and said he'd be ready to go. But in this opinion Coach Red Mackenzie didn't concur.

Courteau was injured when checked into the boards in the match with Atlantic City Saturday night.

Interesting to watch tomorrow night will be the feud between Hal Dewey, Washington's usually even-tempered wing, and Hazen McAndrews, burly Sea Gull defense. Dewey suffered his first fighting penalty of the season for mixing it up with McAndrews Saturday.

Rangers Beat Americans, 4-2

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—The New York Rangers increased their lead in the National Hockey League tonight by defeating their intracity rivals, the New York Americans, 4-2, in a rough game before a crowd of 14,129 in Madison Square Garden.

The rangers spotted the Americans two goals and fought an uphill battle to score their fifteenth win in the last 16 games and their fifth in a row.

The Americans went out in front on Chuck Conacher's back-hander in the first period and Johnnie Gagnon put the Amerks two up midway through the second. But then the Rangers started to click, Phil Watson breaking the ice in the second and Clint Smith tieing the score early in the third. Neil Colville banged home the winning marker and Bryant Hextall insured victory with another.

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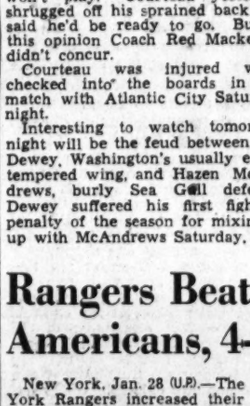
No More 'Paper Dolls' for Ring Warriors

Associated Press Photo

Fighters (if the above gadget works) will no longer square off and shadow box when they hear a street car bell. It's a special headgear designed by Dr. Walter E. Dandy, of Johns Hopkins, to eliminate punch-drunkenness. Given a workout in the Maryland boxing commission office, the 3-ounce rubber crown was given the approval of (left to right) Jimmy Collins, Bucky Taylore and John Kapowich. Stanley Scheer, commission chairman, looks on



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The Washington Post WANT ADS

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You can advertise your vacant room in The Post for as little as 40c for a 2-line ad. Call National 4200 and ask for an ad taker.

Flamingo Stakes Year's First Major Race for 3-Year-Olds

79 Eligibles For $20,000 Hialeah Test

Victory Morn Early Favorite for Battle Feb. 24; Stagefright Still Regarded Threat

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 28.—The $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes, which will be run on February 24, is something more than a curtain raiser for the gala Widener Week at beautiful Hialeah Park. It is the first major event of the season for 3-year-olds and the first opportunity to evaluate the eligibles for the later spring classics—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Because of their glamour of tradition and dollars, the fixtures for 3-year-olds have become the most important in the American racing scene. A colt that could win the Flamingo, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Withers, the Belmont, the Dwyer Stakes, the Classic Stakes, the Travers and the Lawrence Realization—and he would have to be a super-horse, and a lucky one to boot—would carry off more than $300,000 in prize money. So, owners and trainers pay particular attention to the development of their 3-year-olds.

It formerly was the custom, before Hialeah Park became the winter racing capital for the big stables to winter their choice prospects in Kentucky, Maryland and New York—and some still do—but horsemen have learned that thoroughbreds thrive better in sunshine than in near-zero weather, and train better in the open than on the chilly straw rides in covered barns.

Sent Best Horses

Joseph E. Widener was the first to break the old custom by sending his best horses to Hialeah Park. But it was not until Brevity won the Florida Derby—that was the Flamingo Stakes before its name was changed—that horsemen were convinced. Another colt which had his early preparation here, and after winning the Flamingo Stakes went on to triumph in the Kentucky Derby, was Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin.

This year 51 nominators have entered 79 colts and fillies for the Flamingo Stakes, the distance of which is a mile and a furlong and one guess is a good as another as to whether there is another Brevity or Lawrin in the lot.

Of course the most notable entry is Maxwell Howard's Victory Morn. A son of Challenger II, the sire of Challedon, he was the smallest horse in training last season (he stood barely 14 hands and weighed about 750 pounds), but he won six of his ten starts including the Old Colony Stakes, the Eastern Shore Handicap, and the Richard Johnson Stakes, and $31,290 in prize money. When Ral Parr, his breeder died, Mr. Howard thought enough of Victory Morn to give $21,600 for him at stable's disposal sale. Incidentally, Victory Morn, which is training at Hialeah Park, has filled out some but hasn't grown a bit since last autumn.

Stagefright Threat

One of Victory Morn's keenest rivals, one which incidentally holds a decision over the mite, is Hal Price Headley's Stagefright. Stagefright beat Victory Morn in the Christiana Stakes at Delaware Park last June. Other top flight eligibles are Arnold Hanger's Roman Flag, winner of the Breeders' Futurity, and rated by many second to Bimelech, and the Christiana Stable's Briar Sharp, which finished second to Bimelech in the Saratoga Special. Among the entries of the Woolford Farm is Inscolassie, a full sister to Lawrin, and the Belair Stud has entered a colt named Gamester, which is a brother to Granville, champion 3-year-old in 1936.

The Calumet Farm, which is having such amazing success at Hialeah, has two eligibles, Star Chance, and Thats Me; the Greentree Stable has four Day Dodger, Gooseberry, Red Dock, and Yes or No, and John Hay Whitney has three, Woof Woof, Counterglow, and Star Hunter. Other likely entries are Joseph E. Widener's Town Boy, a son of Haste; F. J. Buchanan's Charlieinfeld; Theodore E Mueller's Connaught; the Wheatley Stable's Ship Biscuit, and Stormy Passage; Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Lewis' Perfect Love, and Samuel D., and E. R. Bradley's Boss Hoss.

Another interesting feature of the Flamingo Stakes is that instead of the conventional trophy, Joseph E. Widener presents a set of rock crystal cuff links, with flamingoes cut in itaglio and beautifully colored, and sets of gold and enamel cuff links to trainer and the rider of the winning horse.

Jockey Adams Takes Vacation

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (AP).—Johnny Adams, national jockey champion in 1937, is taking a three weeks' vacation in an effort to break his slump, the worst of his career.

He has ridden only two winners in 63 mounts at Santa Anita this season. Last year his record as the leading stakes rider at the track included a victory on Kayak II in the $100000 Santa Anita handicap.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

HIALEAH
1—Black One, Sea Chanty, Maedixie.
2—Noodles, Sassy Mate, Busy Fingers.
3—Dog House, Fort o' Call, Ariel Cape.
4—Paddy, The Thrush, Range Dust.
5—Lady Flash, Winning Chance, Mutinous.
6—Bright View, Charlieinfeld, Betty's Bobby.
7—Fore Isus, Sun Mica, Palamede.
8—Sure Swift, Old Maid, Blanco Sweep.
Best bet—Paddy.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Shocher, Merry Saxon, Agotaras.
2—Culver City, Sizanar, Mountain Echo.
3—Rickey Roo, Broad Lights, The Pelican.
4—Pete's Prince, Becomly, Glen Greenock.
5—Nemont, Speedy Return, Prince Sador.
6—Farrell, Budron, Taken.
7—Individual, Breezing Along, Proposing.
8—Phalame, Nautch, Peter Pumpkin.
Best bet—Rickey Roo.

Colts Enjoy Frolic in Snow Out on Kansas Farm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When you're too young to go South for the winter, the thing to do is to have fun in the snow. These playful colts, unnamed as yet, are kicking their heels in the air about Herbert M. Woolf's farm just across the line in Johnson County, Kans. The one at the left is a brother of Lawrin, 1938 Derby winner, and the other a brother of Inscoleda, a Woolf filly well known on the tracks

Terps Slip To 4th Place In Conference

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28.—The examination deadlock on Southern Conference basketball courts will lift partially this week for 10 family games, including two tests for the undefeated University of North Carolina Club.

Carolina's White Phantoms have rolled up 13 victories in a row, including six decisions over loop rivals. The record against circuit foes show 326 points, an average of 54.3 per game, to 224 points for opponents of the sharpshooting Chapel Hill squad.

Wake Forest's Deacons will toss the first threat at this perfect slate on Tuesday and on Saturday North Carolina travels to Clemson for a meeting with the defending champions of the conference.

Duke slipped into second place in the standings last week by Downing Wake Forest while Maryland was losing to Clemson. Duke has a 5-1 record in the loop and Washington and Lee ranks third with three wins against one defeat.

Maryland and Clemson are tied for the fourth spot with five triumphs each in seven games. The eight leading teams at the close of the season will participate in the annual title tournament at Raleigh, N. C. Other squads in the top bracket today are Richmond, Wake Forest and the Citadel.

Maryland's traveling team meets South Carolina Monday night and Duke on Tuesday. The Terrapins have broken even on their current trip, defeating N. C. State Friday but losing to Clemson 48-30 on Saturday. Another scrap tomorrow night will find William and Mary, beaten by a total of three points by Richmond and The Citadel, playing at Furman.

N. C. State meets Duke on Thursday and The Citadel plays at South Carolina and Virginia Tech goes to Richmond on Friday. Saturday games will bring together The Citadel and Davidson and Virginia Tech and William and Mary. Duke leaves the conference for an intersectional battle against Penn in Philadelphia.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	P.A.
North Carolina	6	0	326	224
Duke	5	1	264	218
Washington and Lee	3	1	149	110
Maryland	5	2	267	244
Clemson	5	2	335	270
Richmond	2	1	87	100
Wake Forest	5	3	368	297
Citadel	2	2	173	203
Furman	2	3	171	212
Davidson	2	5	251	302
South Carolina	1	3	123	148
William and Mary	0	2	68	71
Virginia Tech	0	4	113	171
V. M. I.	0	4	114	159
North Carolina State	0	6	213	295

Eagles Want Players

The Petworth Eagles' manager is after two more players to round out his quintet in the Heurich League. Any experienced courtmen interested call RAndolph 5026 after 3 p. m.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Agotaras, Agnes Knight, Sidout.
2—Perry's Advice, Dan's Folly, Short Measure.
3—Wilda, Sailorman, The Pelican.
4—Wishing, Weaving Thru, Gold Wave.
5—War Jest, Alaygee, Incognito.
6—Farrell, Bluefield, Taken.
7—Whitdel, Proposing, Imeblue.
8—Phalame, Grey Squaw, Mc O'My.
Best bet—Farrell.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al,

It was so cold at Hialeah last Saturday that the flamingoes staged an ice carnival on the infield lake. In fact, my selections were frozen, too. I did come up with winners, if you call those peanut-priced Calumet Farm entry things winners. Frank Menke comes through with some more interesting lines about the Kentucky Derby.

The three "maidens" which won Kentucky Derbies were Buchanan (1884); Sir Barton (1919), and Brokers Tip (1933). Both Buchanan and Sir Barton went on from their triumphs to great glory in turfdom, but Brokers Tip, which hadn't won a race before the Derby, never won another.

Perhaps the greatest ride of Earl Sande's career was the one on Osmand, when he failed by an eyelash to win the Kentucky Derby of 1927. Osmand was strictly a "miler," meaning a horse that could not go further with much chance for victory, if pitted against high-class horses.

Sande shot Osmand into a long lead and tried to "steal" the race. Turning for home, with the mile mark back of him, the weary Osmand started to slow down. Sande went to work on him, and, at the same time, performed a bit of an operation on "Pony" McAtee, who was coming up with Whiskery.

The crafty Sande did a bit of weaving with his horse, but if it bothered McAtee, it wasn't enough to halt his progress, and he brought Whiskery home by a head, while Sande was able to save place with a horse which had been running on "rubber legs" for the last quarter of a mile.

Don't believe all those big bets that Art Brown talks about. I understand he has a 10-cent bookie who takes dime whipsaws and parlays. Perhaps that accounts for Brown carrying around a dime bank. **For today, Confucius says: Wage Earner, make one believe it's pay day.** BILL.

First race—I'm going to the outside post position for the winner in the day's running broad jump for juveniles. **Maedixie** will break in the clear in this limit field and I'm going to string along. The stable has a lot of sharp ones. **Black One** has shown speed and is due to be a threat. **My One** for the show end.

Second race—Noodles has oodles of speed as demonstrated in that recent victory. Needs only to run back to that effort to make it two in a row. **Sassy Mate** is good now and could be in the thick of the fight. **Anti Air** should take down part of it.

Third race—Dog House showed a good race here. Meets maidens and appears most likely to graduate. **J. Edgar H.** is said to be better than he has shown. Deserves some consideration. **Yellow Rose** has been knocking around and could be close up in this field.

Fourth race—I'm going to string along with the lightly weighted **Modern Age** in this sprint. Doesn't seem to figure at first glance, but I believe I know something. **Paddy** is the one to beat and the likely favorite. **The Thrush** for the minor money.

Fifth race—Perhaps I'm overestimating the ability of **Mutinous**, but I like the combination of this one and Jockey Alfred Robertson. **Winning Chance** and **Censor** appear to have something on the others.

Sixth race—Charlieinfeld has all the earmarks of a short-priced winner in this field and I'm forced to string along. **Bright View** is as good as that recent outing. **Betty's Bobby** for the show end.

Seventh race—I'm going to take a shot at **Camisado** in this event. This one can do a lot of stretch running when the chips are down, and today could be the day. **Redbreast** and **Palamede** are good ones and will battle it out if the top one fails to do his best.

Eighth race—Blanco Sweep, with light weight, may surprise these. The cold dope points to **Old Maid** and **Sure Swift**, but I'm trying to shop around for a good price.

Best bet—Charlieinfeld.

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Agotaras	110	2 Shuchor	113
6 Agnes Knight	105	3 *Broadway Juel	108
7 *Merry Saxon	103	4 *Lena J.	101
1 *Sidout	95		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for maidens and winners of one race.

10 Dans Folly	113	1 Miss Moran	108
11 Smart Aleck	103	2 High Fair	108
12 Little Aga	108	3 Mountain Echo	113
13 Virginia Rose	108	4 Nob's Brother	113
14 Brisht O.	108	5 Sizanar	113
15 Color Cap	113	6 Axelson	118
16 Hot Iron	118	7 Jane Pola	113
17 Culver City	113	8 Smiling Duel	108
18 Perry's Advice	108	9 Shorts Measure	113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Lucky Quest	108	1 *Cudgolus	113
11 *Betwick	113	2 *Wilda	108
12 *Sailorman	113	3 *Grand Reina	108
13 *Elect Jessie	108	4 Broad Light	113
14 *Bella Banie	108	5 *Rickie Rose	113
15 *The Pelican	113	6 *Miss Entry	108
16 *Grey Flash	108	7 *Kishting	108
17 Sir Blackie	118	8 *Dorothy Agnes	108
18 *Aeolin	108	9 Ona Boy	118

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Wishing	114	1 Pete's Prince	114
11 Ponca Boy	114	2 Isalot	114
12 Weaving Thru	111	3 Gold Wave	111
13 Glen Gr'nock	114	4 Psychology	114
14 Air Brigade	114	5 Mi Due	114
15 Winabesu	111	6 Jeanne Angela	111
16 Becomly	111	7 Van Horn	114
17 Bixby	114	8 Your Time	114
18 Compton	114	9 Arizona Lady	114

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Peggys Sun	111	1 *Sea Shell	102
11 Caralade	110	2 *Dreamy Ann	105
12 *Galley Sweep	110	3 *Speedy Return	110
13 *Incognito	107	4 *Prince Sador	107
14 *Moonish	105	5 Tipsy Pudding	107
15 Set Fat	112	6 *Something Else	110
16 Alaygee	115	7 *Tureen	110
17 Perfect One	112	8 Nemont	115
18 *War Jest	105	9 *Undulate	107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Sir Mowlee	105	1 *Farrell	111
7 *Pepper Box	100	2 Deepdene	103
8 Spillway	110	3 *Tulcyries Lin	96
9 *Furman Sioux	109	4 Budron	118
10 Taken	112	5 *Bluefield	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Boiling Point	114	1 Captain Logan	114
11 *Arthur B	109	2 Jacam	114
12 *Imeblue	109	3 *America First	109
13 *Whitdel	109	4 *Park City	109
14 *Peachydie	104	5 Albert Beck	114
15 Proposing	114	6 Breezing Along	114
16 *San Ardo	109	7 Individual	109
17 Checks	104	8 Catsweep	114
18 *Tiempo	104	9 *Inscomira	104

EIGHTH SUB RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Sir Scamp	113	1 *Col. Hatchett	113
11 Patwrack	108	2 Peter Pumpkin	118
12 *Nautch	113	3 Grey Squaw	113
13 *Clay Bubbles	108	4 *Blossom Queen	108
14 *Phalamo	113	5 *Imy'l Marvan	108
15 *Heidi	108	6 *Sunny Rose	108
16 *John Tio	113	7 *Me o My	113
17 *Sugar Jar	113	8 Maggie Wrack	113
18 *Mary't Nadi	108	9 *Rellim	113

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Virginia Host To Maryland Wednesday

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28.—The University of Virginia basketball team, defeated but once in a dozen appearances, will go into action four times this week, twice against intersectional rivals.

The strong Cavalier quintet victors already over two "Big Six" foes, will be seeking a third scalp toward the State title against Virginia Tech at Roanoke Monday night. Maryland's touring Terrapins, one of the Southern Conference leaders, will close a five-game trip at Charlottesville on Wednesday. Connecticut will be Virginia's opponent in Memorial Gym Friday night and the Cavaliers return to action in another home game against George Washington, a ranking club in Eastern basketball circles, on Saturday.

Virginia's lone loss came two weeks ago against St. Joseph's in Philadelphia. Last week the Cavaliers downed Navy and V. M. I. by identical 29-26 scores. Virginia marksmen have found the hoop for 476 points, an average just short of 40 points a game, as compared with 331 points, or an average of 27.5 points for opposing teams.

Tech's quintet also faces a busy week, meeting the powerful Marshall College outfit at Blacksburg Wednesday before leaving for weekend tests at Richmond and William and Mary.

Richmond and Washington and Lee are also undefeatd in the State. The Generals and V. M. I. are idle this week. Richmond opens with a weather-postponed game against Randolph-Macon at Ashland Monday night.

Tuesday games will find Roanoke at Bridgewater and Emory and Henry at Concord College in West Virginia. Lenoir-Rhyne launches a two-game invasion of the State against Roanoke on Wednesday and then moves on to Lynchburg. Marshall plays a return game at Emory and Henry on Thursday. Marshall crushed the Wasps, 68-39 last week.

Charles Town Stable Burns

Horse Lost Before Blaze Is Conquered

By the Associated Press

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Fire destroyed one stable unit of the Charles Town Jockey Club late today as firemen successfully prevented the blaze from spreading to five other stable units of the racing plant.

The one horse in the 100-stall unit destroyed was burned to death and feed and equipment lost. Five fire companies battled the blaze for two hours. The loss was not estimated.

Several hundred horses being wintered in the other stables were removed as the flames gained headway. A mile of hose was laid by the five companies, two from Charles Town, one each from Martinsburg, Shepherdstown and Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Patrolman C. H. Ambrose, of Charles Town, said the blaze started in one end of the long building, but origin of the fire was not determined immediately.

Brock Hall Takes N. Y. Hockey Clash

New York, Jan. 28.—The Brock Hall Hockey Club, of New Haven, Conn., downed the Queens Victorias, 4 to 2, in a fast New York Amateur Hockey Association game at the Brooklyn Ice Palace tonight.

The win gives the Brockmen first place in the association standing with 7 points, topping the St. Nicks' 6.

Charlie Wilson, the New Haven goalie, brought the crowd to its feet with a dozen brilliant saves.

College Cage Races Produce New Leaders

Southern Conference One of Few in Which No Team Dominates

CAGE, from Page 14.

must play second place Dartmouth and third place Yale this week. Superheated excitement also looms in the Southern Conference where North Carolina, winner of 13 straight has a vicious schedule with Wake Forest and Clemson's 1939 champions this week, and in the nearby Southeastern loop where Mississippi State has to get rolling or be swamped by fast-moving Alabama and Tennessee.

Missouri in the Big Six, like Utah State in the Rocky Mountain Big Seven, can see trouble ahead, though temporarily on top. Oklahoma still has title aspirations and plays Missouri Monday and in the Rockies, Utah State seems to have another week of grace, but had better watch out for Colorado and possibly Utah.

Both U. S. C. and Oregon State on the Pacific Coast appear to have enough power to win breezing.

In independent circles, New York University stayed atop the Metropolitan heap by winning its eighth in a row, Long Island stopped Michigan State for its fourteenth win in 15 tries, Panzer, of East Orange, N. J., boasts a 31-game winning streak, and Notre Dame looms as a great club after that 56-27 decision over Northwestern.

The situation by sections:

EAST—Princeton's Tigers dominated the Ivy League last week, scoring an impressive 30-23 win over Cornell and play Yale and Dartmouth in the league's only two offerings this week. Intersectionally the East held the upper hand, with Long Island and Temple turning back the well-drilled Michigan State Spartans and Yale stopping Tulsa, 42-33.

MIDWEST: Notre Dame made the biggest noise in the Midwest last week, stopping Northwestern's Wildcats, 56-27, for its fifth in a row. The Big Ten teams have five more nonconference tests before resuming conference firing February 10. Depaul's 44-40 conquest over Detroit, Butler's 47-26 walloping of Wabash, Bradley's win over the touring Tulsans by 38-34 and Toledo' triple victory highlighted the independents' play.

BIG SIX: Oklahoma moved into second place in the league race with a 56-41 win over Nebraska and meets Missouri, the league leader at Columbia Monday.

MISSOURI VALLEY: With the title-bound Oklahoma Aggies idle all week, Creighton hit the headlines by taking second place with a 39-38 win over Drake. And Washburn crept into third place tie with Drake by beating St. Louis, 24-17.

SOUTH: North Carolina's pacesetting Southern Conference team, with 13 consecutive victories, added Navy to its string by 44-40 Saturday and meets Wake Forest and Clemson this week. Clemson avenged an earlier defeat by stopping Maryland, 48-30.

SOUTHEASTERN: Alabama's victories over Kentucky's defending champions by 36-32 and Mississippi by 50-40 headed the week's work. Unbeaten Mississippi State was idle, but Tennessee continued to threaten with victories over Vanderbilt by 34-31 and Sewanee, 46-19.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Utah State stepped to the head of the class by picking on weak Wyoming, 46-33 and doubtful Denver, 36-27, while Colorado's defending champs socked Utah's previously unbeaten Utes, 38-4.

SOUTHWEST: Texas kept its lead intact this week by remaining idle while challenging Rice dropped one of its four games—to Baylor by 45-43.

PACIFIC COAST: Southern California's Trojans, way out in front of the Southern coast race by virtue of two victories over Stanford by 51-48 and 53-37 are idle this week, as California and U. C. L. A. battle in a Berkeley cellar-duel series. In the Northern sector, leading Oregon State, idle this week has a pair of games with Washington, victimized by Oregon twice 53-44 and 50-43, and with Oregon in the week's most important happenings.

Some Lucky Club Gets McCoy Today

McCOY, from Page 14.

ington Senators and New York Giants. All have made him overtures.

McCoy's own desire to "play regularly" may influence his decision. Friends have counseled him on the problem.

The last word McCoy had from Larry MacPhail, of the Dodgers, indicated the prize he appears to be.

"Wait until you hear from me again before you do anything," MacPhail said.

In 1933 McCoy, playing semipro, hit two homers and two doubles against the Tigers in an exhibition game, and his journeys began almost immediately.

Until the Tigers finally brought him in presumably for good last July, McCoy shuttled from one minor league to another, at first playing outfield. Shreveport, Beaumont, Toledo and Memphis were main stops.

Free Agent Markland Bid For by Nats

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP).—Gene Markland, former Detroit high school star and one of the 91 baseball players granted free agency by Commissioner K. M. Landis, said today that nine teams had made bids for his services in 1940.

He said the top offer was a $5,000 bonus and a contract for $400 a month. Among major league teams negotiating with him, Markland listed Washington in the American League and Boston, Brooklyn and Chicago of the National League.

Markland, 19, played third base last season for Henderson of the East Texas League.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats said last night that Washington had made Gene Markland an offer but he didn't know just what it was because Manager Bucky Harris had talked with the young infielder in Detroit. Harris couldn't be reached for a statement.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

During the month of September the Navy and Coast Guard was swamped with letters and visits to the departments by those who thought we might be drawn into the brawl across the water, in the hope they might be placed in the reserves.

ACKERMAN

Hardly one in a hundred had a single qualification to place them in line for ratings even as non-commissioned officers.

In the past five months many have turned to the classes of the United States Power Squadrons for the grounding, that during the World War, placed almost without exception as non-coms those who completed the work. Some were commissioned, while others held officer appointments of various grades. In all the services, no single class of men that brought a higher class of patriotism or a more valuable knowledge and experience than these yachtsmen and small boatmen.

Power Squadrons Have Grown

In the 20 intervening years, the Power Squadrons have grown to nearly half a hundred in number, and are situated in every boating center. From one end of the Atlantic Coast to the other, on the Gulf Coast, the Pacific, on every one of the Great Lakes, and in Canada—they turn out each year classes of men with a high standard of skill in the handling and navigation of boats.

Classes in this area, conducted by Potomac Squadron, for the advanced grades have been under way since October. Entrance classes, required before taking the higher grades, start Friday evening, February 2, at 8 p. m. in the Department of Commerce auditorium. The first lectures are by officers in the service, the following detailed work by squadron members, who freely give their time and service that one may learn further of the science of navigation, and be in a position to be of real service if your Navy or merchant marine ever finds need of quickly expanding again.

We are often asked—what about fishing during out-of-the-ordinary weather of the past three weeks?

The answer is easy, as far as we are personally concerned—we just can't take it. But that isn't true of everyone, for in many places there is good fishnig through the ice.

Yellow Perch Are Caught

All up and down the Eastern Shore fishermen have been taking yellow perch from the ice in the rivers, where they have been caught and frozen.

Rockhold Creek at Deale on Herring Bay is producing in the same way great numbers of large carp. A fish, that on occasion is taken on hook and line during the summer, and at that time almost impossible of eating due to the heavy taste of mud, but now, far more tasty tnan many of our summer fish when in season.

Up and down the Patuxent there is slight activity by countryside fishermen to take the large pike and yellow perch through the ice. Both species will bite just as long as they are free of ice. All that is required is bait and a knowledge of the deep holes.

Not to the liking of Uncle Bill, however, who with no other way out, will wait until April 1 and trout season.

St. John's, Gonzaga Hosts In Double-Header Tonight

Johnnies Meet Eastern, Purple vs. Central In Tech Gym; Frank Cady Tops Scorers

By Bill Burnett

Profiting by a week-long truce in interhigh basketball warfare, the District's private high schools take over the scholastic situation for the next seven days.

St. John's and Gonzaga, prime Catholic Prep rivals, stage their fourth night double-header tonight at Tech gym, and on Thursday come together for the first 1940 showing of their struggle for supremacy. Their respective foes tonight, starting at 7:45, will be Eastern and Central, neither of which has been met before this season.

In the complete tabulation of schoolboy scoring, too, the private schools have the situation well in hand. With the addition of Friends School and Landon to the list, the first three places are in possession of players from the private institutions.

For the fourth consecutive week St. John's burly young forward, Frank Cady, is the nearest thing to a point-a-minute player the city can boast. And though his team only recently took its fourth victory in nine starts, it will take no less than a 35-point performance by another player to capture the lead.

Cady's average per game, including the 27 points he tallied against Blair, is 14.11. He has the highest total of any youngster in town, 127 points. His "hot" hand has directly contributed to the Johnnies' four straight victories after starting the season with five straight losses.

A newcomer on the scene is Friends' little Armand Newmyer, who in three games has registered 39 points. Playing against representative foes the all-around star has averaged 13 points per game. And last week he matched Cady's single game record of the season—27 points—in the Wisconsin avenue school's 39-32 triumph over Boys Latin of Baltimore.

Landon's Baker ranks a close third with 12 points per outing, gained in five games. And the first public school player on the list is Roosevelt's Hymie Perlo, in fourth place with an average of 10.18. He has scored 112 points in 11 games, one less point but also one less game than Johnny Shumate, Bethesda's spindley but prolific fifth-place holder.

The stock of Eastern's Bob Custer took a sudden drop from third to sixth place in the standings with a pair of poor showings against Washington-Lee and Gonzaga. His average faded from 10.25 to 9.33 as a result.

The First 30 Scorers

	Pts.	G.	Ave.
Cady, St. John's	127	9	14.11
Newmyer, Friends	39	3	13.00
Baker, Landon	60	5	12.00
Perlo, Roosevelt	112	11	10.18
Shumate, Bethesda	113	12	9.41
Custer, Eastern	84	9	9.33
Corrado, St. John's	78	9	8.66
Travis, Roosevelt	102	12	8.66
Carter, Blair	101	12	8.41
S. Garrett, Geo. Prep	25	3	8.33
Alexander, Washington-Lee	105	13	8.07
Fugler, Wilson	64	8	8.00
Kelly, Blair	94	12	7.83
Rice, Gonzaga	70	9	7.77
Norris, Blair	87	12	7.25
Mahoney, Washington-Lee	94	13	7.23
Placos, Anacostia	57	8	7.12
Klisman, Central	83	12	6.91
West, Roosevelt	76	11	6.90
Barnsley, Bethesda	82	12	6.83
Dellinger, Tech	63	10	6.30
Di Blasi, Central	63	10	6.30
Anderson, Anacostia	50	8	6.25
Nugent, Mount Rainier	50	8	6.25
Lumpkin, Western	50	8	6.25
McNab, Washington-Lee	92	15	6.13
Schenker Western	49	8	6.12
Bentley, Wilson	49	8	6.12
Shulman, Eastern	48	8	6.00
MacDonald, Wilson	47	8	5.88
Karas, Western	53	9	5.88

Brud Holland Speaker At Pigskin Banquet

"Brud" Holland, former Cornell grid star, now coach at Lincoln University, will be guest of honor, and Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, principal speaker at the second annual banquet of the Pigskin Club Wednesday night at Odd Fellows Hall, Ninth and T streets northwest.

A constructive program for advancement of sports by development of football, including collegiate scholarships, will be presented by Dr. Charles B. Fisher, club president. The banquet will follow exercises earlier in the day at Dunbar High School, where five members of the All-High eleven, Clark, Atkins, Wilson, Smith and Banks, will be awarded silver footballs. Similar awards have been made at Armstrong and Cardozo high schools.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Ods.	Rate
8	Bettie Nux (Arcaro)		113	20-1	...
9	White Time (Hardy)		116	20-1	...
10	Interrupt (Dupps)		109	15-1	...
11	*Cheval de Fer (Bateman)		107	5-1	...
12	†My One (S. Renick)		109	20-1	...
13	Black One (Nash)		112	3-1	...
14	Overflowing (Roberts)		109	15-1	...
1	Sea Chanty (Robertson)		112	5-1	...
2	†Sparkle Heel (Hanford)		109	20-1	...
3	Hi Winnie (Hanna)		115	20-1	...
4	Meritorious (Rosen)		120	5-1	...
5	Remote Control (Haas)		112	8-1	...
6	Blond Witch (Young)		109	20-1	...
7	Maedixie (Roberts)		109	20-1	...

†Mrs. A. B. Hancock-C. Clay entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

7	*Hutoka (Winn)	111	20-1	314
8	*Dandy Gal (Caffarella)	111	10-1	320
9	*Anti Air (Johnston)	111	12-1	318
10	*Sure Cure (Wells)	117	8-1	320
11	*Tetratown (Martin)	111	10-1	314
12	Countess Dopy (Seabo)	116	20-1	310
1	Busy Fingers (F.A.Smith)	116	8-1	319
2	*Noodles (Packer)	113	2-1	318
3	The Knife (Anderson)	116	20-1	314
4	Sassy Mate (Moore)	116	4-1	321
5	*Miss B. B. (Wilnchum)	113	6-1	318
6	Veiled Prophet (Ryan)	116	10-1	314

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

7	*Port O'Call (Caff'ella)	113	8-1	316
8	Petesar (Wright)	118	12-1	310
9	Patras (Dupps)	118	10-1	314
10	Hadmore (Haas)	118	6-1	310
11	Ariel Cape (Arcaro)	118	20-1	311
12	Turbie (Donoso)	113	8-1	324
1	*Spanish Ball (Winn)	113	20-1	317
2	*Sir Trapseth (Johnston)	113	20-1	316
3	J. Edgar H. (Anderson)	118	20-1	311
4	*Yellow Rose (Flinchum)	108	6-1	321
5	Shaw (J. Renick)	118	20-1	316
6	Doghouse (no boy)	113	2-1	326

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Paddy (Packer)	115	3-1	329
6	*Modern Age (Flinchum)	104	6-1	324
7	*Range Dust (Harrell)	102	10-1	330
8	Reminiscent (Arcaro)	111	6-1	319
1	Court Counsel (Hanford)	113	12-1	343
2	Boy Plunger (F.A.Smith)	105	8-1	319
3	Repeller (Meade)	113	4-1	328
4	The Thrush (Wright)	118	8-1	329

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Neon Light (Harrell)	108	8-1	324
6	Scarer (Roberts)	105	12-1	324
7	Winning Chance (May)	119	5-2	330
8	Moonfolly (Johnson)	110	6-1	334
1	Censor (Robart)	113	3-1	329
2	*Lady Flash (Caffarella)	103	6-1	330
3	Modest Queen (Packer)	107	8-1	327
4	Mutinous (Robertson)	113	12-1	325

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Tavanier; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.

5	Charlieinfeld (Anderson)	122	1-1	331

Patty Berg Plays in Miami Event Today

Favored to Score 5th Straight Victory; Betty Jameson Listed

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 28.—Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, queen of the fairways until an appendectomy forced her to abdicate, begins a comeback tomorrow against a star-studded golf field that includes both flanalists in the last national women's championship.

Miss Berg was a strong favorite tonight to score her fifth consecutive victory in the Miami Biltmore tournament despite a seven-month layoff and the presence of the current national champion, Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, and Atlanta's Dorothy Kirby, who was runnerup to Miss Jameson.

In warming up for this tournament Patty demonstrated she had lost none of her old skill by turning in several par scores of 82. Yesterday, her game as fiery as her hair, the freckled little athlete shot a fine 79, equaling the competitive course record set by Maureen Orcutt and tied by Miss Kirby in last year's qualifying round.

Other contenders tomorrow for places in the 32-player championship division will be Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., fresh from a triumph in the Punta Gorda tournament; Clara Callender, of Long Beach, Calif., runnerup at Punta Gorda; Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Memphis, the Tennessee State champion; Ella Mae Williams, of Chicago and Laddie Irwin, of Montclair, N. J., semi-finalists here last year; Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C.; Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach; Mrs. William Hockenjos, of Lake Hopatcong, N. J.; Shirley Ann Johnson, of Chicago, and Carolyn Brown, of San Antonio.

Miss Berg defeated Miss Kirby, 3 and 1, in the Biltmore finals last year and carried her victorious march through the trans-Mississippi Tournament in June before appendicitis took her out of competition. Patty didn't defend her national title. She has played in several exhibitions recently, but this will be her first competitive start since the trans-Mississippi.

Del-Huds Meet FBI Five

A game long regarded as Washington's outstanding amateur classic will be featured at Heurich gymnasium tonight when Federal Bureau of Investigation opposes Delaware & Hudson in second-half Heurich Amateur Basketball League competition at 9:30 o'clock.

United Typewriters are to meet Garvin's Grill at 7:30 o'clock and Regal Clothiers play Marvin's Credit at 8:30.

Bob Faris, formerly an A-1 American basketer at George Washington University, paced F. B. I. to an upset of D. & H. Coal in first-half competition, and is expected to again have a huge hand in the proceedings tonight. Faris, at his peak, is considered one of the greatest players to have invaded the amateurs locally in years.

D. & H., which defeated United Typewriters in the opening game for the first-half Heurich League title last Saturday night, will have its full strength available tonight and will be prepared to turn tables on its ancient and bitter rival.

Recreation League

MONDAY, JANUARY 29
Roosevelt High Division

Bliss Electric vs. Sons of Pericles, 7:30; Vanguard Club vs. Seven Seas Grill, 8:30; Bellman Heating vs. Arlington A. A., 9:30.
Hine Division

U. S. Engineers vs. Celtics, 7:30; Marion A. C. vs. Christ Church A. C., 8:30; U. S. S. Potomac vs. Congress Heights, 9:30.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
McKinley High Division

Northeast Merchants vs. Marvin's Credit, 7:30; Maritime Commission vs. G. A. O., 8:30; Petworth vs. Rexal Clothiers, 9:30.
Eastern Division

Bantam Press vs. Trinity M. E., 8:00; S. Kann's vs. Mt. Rainier No. 2, 9:00.
Langley Division

Civil Service vs. DeMolay, 7:00; Trojans vs. D. C. Sients, 7:00; Mails and Files vs. Bates A. C., 8:00; Commodity Credit vs. Theta Delta Phi, 9:00; Arcade vs. Publicity, 8:00; Stockboys vs. Interstate Clippers, 9:00.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
Roosevelt High Division

Retail Clerks vs. Northern Preps, 7:30; Wallace Memorial vs. Pepco, 8:30; Sixth Presbyterian vs. Mount Rainer, No. 1, 9:30.
Central High Division

City Vale vs. Railroad Retirement Board, 7:30; Treasury vs. N. Y. Life Ins., 8:30; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. NLRB, 9:30.
Hine Division

Cardinals vs. Owls, 8:30; Eagles vs. Penguins, 9:30.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Roosevelt High Division

Red Cross vs. McLean A. C., 7:30; Atchison-Keller vs. Agriculture, 8:30; Jewish Community Center vs. Washington Flour, 9:30.
Central High Division

Mt. Vernon A. A. vs. United Food Stores, 7:30; G. P. O. Apprentices vs. Georgetown Blue Streaks, 8:30; Social Security vs. Civil Aeronautics, 9:30.
Eastern Division

Bolling Field vs. Trinity, 8:00; Greenbelt vs. S. Kann's, 9:00.
Langley Division

A. B. Social Club vs. Greyhounds, 7:00; Eckington vs. 25 Club, 8:00; Sherwood vs. Greek-Americans, 9:00.
Langley Division (G. P. O. League)

Proof Room vs. Document, 6:00; Job Press No. 1 vs. Job Press No. 2, 8:00.
Hine Division

Christ Church A. C. vs. Celtics, 7:30; Marion A. C. vs. U. S. Engineers, 8:30; Lansburgh vs. Congress Heights, 9:30.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
McKinley High Division

Northeast Merchants vs. Bell Clothiers, 7:30; Marvin's Credit vs. United Typewriters, 8:30; Petworth vs. G. A. O., 9:30.

Bowling Standings

B. R. B. BOWLING LEAGUE
Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Reports	29	13	Adjustments	20	22
Tabulation	29	13	Procurement	19	23
General Files	26	16	Miss. Records	18	21
Personnel	24	18	Research	18	24
Survivors	24	18	Records 2	17	25
Records 1	23	19	Contact	17	25
Photostat	23	19	Claims Files	17	25
Finance	23	19	Inspectors	15	27
Retirement	20	20	Disability	15	27
Adjudicators	21	21	B-77	14	28

High team game, Retirement, 588; high team set, Reports, 1,624; high individual average, J. Brown, 108-24; high individual game, McFarland, 161; high individual set, Carlson, 396; high individual strikes, Auchter, 28; high individual spares, Shade, 58.

OPTICAL BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. O.	25	18	Edmonds 1	17	16
Shuron	23	17	Homer	19	20
Hilberts	22	17	Edmonds 2	16	23
Connecticut	20	16	McIntire	10	28

High team set— Edmonds, No. 1, 1,695; Connecticut, 1,681; high team game, Connecticut, 861; high individual set, Warneke, 440; Leese, 404; high individual game, Warneke, 172; Leese, 158; high average, Warneke, 110; Leese, 110; Bowles, 108; strikes, Bradley, 31; Leese, 27; spares, Wright, 71; Leese, 49.

DIVISION OF DISBURSEMENT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Supply	31	20	Miscellaneous	25	26
Administrative	30	21	Accounting 2	22	29
State Disburse.	29	22	Accounting 1	21	30
Auditors	27	24	Collection	19	32

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

High team games, State Disbursing, 611; high team set, State Disbursing, 1,636; high individual game, Brousseau, 149; high individual set, Brousseau, 396; high strikes, Brousseau, 27; high spares, Poore, 119; high game for week, Levin, 145; blind boxey, Kurin, 102.

Week's Bowling Round-up

HEBREW LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Olympians	33	21	Sport Center	29	25
Stephen's	31	23	Mardella	29	25
Hofberg's	29	22	Bantam Press	26	26
Milton's	30	24	Hayman's	24	27
Cronies	30	24	Madisa	24	27
Vista	30	24	A. Z. A.	23	29
Moscans	30	24	Selsky	23	31
Nurim	30	24			

Season Records

High team game—Bantam Press, 652. High team set—Sport Center, 1,867. High individual average—J. Singer, 123-17. High individual game—Berman, 175. High individual set—Weinberg, 438. High strikes—D. Singer, 31. High spares—J. Singer, 184. High flat game—Hahn, 97.

SOIL CONSERVATION BOWLING LEAGUE
Standing of Teams

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jeff. Spring.	34	20	Smith & Butler	27	27
Chappell	32	22	Sam's	26	28
Columbia Grill	32	22	Thompson	26	28
Reid's	31	23	Gene. Oil B'ners	24	30
George't'n Rec.	31	23	Old Home Cafe	23	31
Barnes	30	24	Tehaan's	23	31
Hillow's	29	25	Table Supply	18	36
Brenner	27	27	Toody's	18	36

Season Records

High team set—Chappel Billards, 1,819. High team game—Hillows Cafe. High individual average—Joe DiMisa, 123-18. High spares—Talbert, 167. High strikes—Cavanaugh, 39. High individual set—Misiotto, 477. High individual game—Payne, 189.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miscel. 1	36	12	F. & A. 3	26	22
F. & A. 1	34	14	Optical 1	25	23
Progress	33	15	Apprentice	25	23
Tor. T. 1	28	17	B. M. 2	23	25
Dr. Rm. 1	29	19	C. & R.	21	27
B. M. 1	29	19	Planning 1	19	29
West 1	29	19	Dr. Rm. 2	19	29
Foundry	28	20	Erecting	18	30
Sight 1	28	20	Inspection	17	31
Tor. T. 2	28	20	F. & A. 2	17	31
Bd. Mt. 1	28	20	Optical 2	17	31
West 2	27	21	F. & A. 4	17	31
Tool 1	25	20	Planning 2	16	32
Sight 2	26	22			

Season Records

High individual game—Jenkins (West No. 2), 174. High individual set—Smith (Tor. T. No. 2), 427. High team game—Tool No. 1, 649. High team set—F. and A. No. 1, 1,824. High individual average—Beavers (Tool No. 1), 121-21. High strikes—Milowski (West No. 1), Wilz (West No. 2) and Schafer (Miscl. No. 1), 32. High spares—Beavers (Tool No. 1), 147. High flat game—Bergstrom (Inspection), 98.

CHEVY CHASE SATURDAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Blue Ribbon	31	17	Kings Pk. Inn	25	23
Ice Palace	29	18	Kirby's	24	24
Panama Canal	29	19	Baldwin L. S.	21	27
Guy Sun Res.	26	22	W. M. A. Mot.	20	28
Continentals	26	22	Jaffa No. 1	15	33
Kafec Club	26	22	Jaffa No. 2	15	33

High team game—Continentals, 621. High team set—Guy Sum Res., 1,761. High individual game—Barnes (Kings Park Inn), 161. High individual set—Walker (Ice Palace), 404. High strikes—Healey (Kafec Club), 42. High spares—Tyler (Motor Lines), 132. High individual average—Newzent (Motor Lines), 199-19.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Circle	30	16	Roosevelt	22	23
Capitol	29	16	Princess	21	24
Juniors	29	16	Earle	18	27
Atlas	26	19	Central	18	27
Palace	26	19	Columbia	15	30
R. K. O.	24	21	Ambassador	13	38

Season Records

High team set—Atlas, 1,688. High team game—Atlas, 620. High individual set—Sullivan (Capitol), 401. High individual game—Kyreskou (RKO), 156. High average—Anderson (Circle), 115-4. High strikes—Stuart (Roosevelt), 25. High spares—Anderson (Circle), 114.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Treasury 1	36	13	Navy No. 3	24	24
Navy No. 5	31	17	Navy No. 1	23	25
Navy No. 2	31	17	War No. 2	21	27
War No. 4	29	19	Navy No. 6	21	27
Treasury 3	28	20	Veterans 1	17	31
Veterans 2	26	22	War No. 5	17	31
Navy No. 4	26	22	War No. 1	16	33
Treasury 2	26	22	War No. 3	14	34

Season Records

High team game—Treasury No. 1, 612. High team set—Treasury No. 1, 1,660. High individual game—Widmer (Veterans No. 2), 182. High individual set—Widmer (Veterans No. 2), 419. High average—R. Prevost (Navy No. 1), 116-40. High spares—R. Prevost (Navy No. 1), 121. High strikes—R. Prevost (Navy No. 1), 41.

INSURANCE LEAGUE
Standing of Teams

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aetna	35	10	U. S. F. & G.	25	23
Grt. American	28	14	Travelers	26	25
Hartford	27	18	America Fore	21	27
LeRoy Mark	29	22	Hooper Holmes	21	27
National	20	21	A. H. Baker	20	28
Standard	27	21	Home	16	29
Fid. & Dep.	27	24	Adjusters	17	31
Ellett & Short	26	22	Globe	9	39

Averages

High team game—Great American, 617. High team set—Aetna, 1,719. High individual game—Hurd and Pumphery, 160. High individual set—Hurd, 421. High individual average—Shaffert, 119-8.

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Golden Rule	31	14	Amity 1	22	23
Amity 2	29	16	Columbia 2	22	23
Eastern	27	15	Metropolis	18	27
Brightwood	27	18	Friendship	16	28
Columbia 1	25	20	Amity 3	16	29
Mt. Pleasant	21	18	Loyalty	10	35

Season Records

High game, Golden Rule, 609; high set, Friendship, 1,729; individual game, Steele, 179; individual set, Steele, 439; strikes, P. Ellett, 32; spares, P. Ellett, 118.

MERCHANTS DUCKPIN LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
South. Dairies	34	17	Valley Forge	24	27
Alloy Liquor	32	19	Holmes Bakery	24	27
Wash. Gas L.	32	19	Colonial Ice Cr.	23	28
Nat. Biscuit	32	19	Carry Ice Cr.	22	29
Barber & Ross	31	20	Marrow	22	29
Curtis Bros.	31	20	Irving's	19	32
H. E. Nau	30	21	Minte Co.	17	34
Thompson's	27	24	Yates Barbers	8	43

Records

High individual game, Shackels, 180; high individual set, Mancuso, 424; high team game, Thompson's Dairy, 658; high team set, Thompson's Dairy, 1,840; high spares, A. Crown, 185; high strikes, Wallach, 40; high individual average, Charles Booker, 119-43; second high individual average, Shackels, 119-30; third high individual average, A. Crown, 119-3.

RFC BOWLING LEAGUE
Standing of Teams

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Statistical	32	19	Serv. Section	24	27
Drainage	31	20	RFC Mtge. Co.	24	27
Gen. Ledger	30	21	A. & C.	22	29
Collateral Prf.	29	22	ESFA	21	30
Control Proof	28	23	Com. Credit	20	31
Interest	26	25	Miscellaneous	19	32

Averages

High individual average—W. Roberts (Drainage), 113-7. High Team game—Miscellaneous, 618. High team set—Statistical, 1,643.

BUSINESSMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Busy Bee	30	15	Boosters	20	22
Allied Roofing	28	17	Edmonds	20	25
Evans Co.	24	18	Jimmy's Rest.	19	26
Independents	23	20	Forsythe Shoe	18	27
Coco Cola Co.	21	18	Homer Optical	14	31

High team game—Busy Bee, 664. High team set—V. J. Evans, 1,823. High individual game—Hummer and Henry, 160. High individual set—McIntyre, 413. High strikes—McIntyre, 29. High spares—Naylor, 136. High average—Kinsolving, 122.

DEPARTMENT STORE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	31	17	Lansburgh	33	28
W. & L.	29	19	Jelleff's	32	28
Raleigh	27	21	Curran	22	38
Hecht	26	22	Goldenberg's	17	31
Garfinkel	26	22	Credit Bureau	16	32

BROOKLAND LADIES LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Willis Esso	27	15	Brook. Garage	21	21
Sanico	26	16	Martins Flow.	20	22
Edmonds Opt.	26	16	Federal Litho.	17	22
Brook. Hardw.	23	19	Superior Elec.	14	24
Ven. & Surad.	22	20	Brook. Recreat.	11	28

High team game—Federal Litho., 549. High team set—Sanico, 1,456. High individual game—Wienecke, 139. High individual set—Wienecke, 342. High strikes—Wienecke, 14. High spares—Biggs, 71. High average—Wienecke, 104.

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE SECTION "D"
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Patrick	20	18	St. Peter 2	22	26
Sacred Heart	20	18	St. Gabriel	20	25
St. Anthony	28	20	Lady of Victory	21	25
St. Peter 1	24	24	St. Martin	18	30

Season Records

High team set—Sacred Heart, 1,683. High team game—Sacred Heart, 596. High individual average—Hurd (Sacred Heart), 109-35. High individual set—Dunnigan (St. Anthony's), 390. High individual game—Harrington (Our Lady of Victory), 167. High strikes—Willcoxon (St. Anthony's), 27. High spares—Hurd (Sacred Heart), 136. High flat game—Beal (Sacred Heart), 97.

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE SECTION "E"
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Dominic 2	31	17	St. Patrick	21	27
St. Peter 2	31	17	St. Martin	18	27
Holy Trinity	29	19	St. Peter 1	18	27
St. Anthony	21	24	St. Dominic 1	17	28

Season Records

High team set—St. Martin's, 1,034. High team game—St. Dominic's No. 2, 567. High individual average—Healy (St. Dominic's No. 1), 110. High individual set—Lipski (St. Dominic's No. 2), 383. High individual game—Hoffman (St. Peter's No. 2), 156. High strikes—Murtaugh (Holy Trinity), 31. High spares—Lipski (St. Dominic's), 105. High flat game—Harrell (Holy Trinity), 93.

ELKS CLUB LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Justice	35	16	Trustees	25	25
Esquires	33	18	Broth. Love	22	29
Antlers	32	19	Fidelity	20	31
Charity	29	22	Secretaries	19	31
Tilers	29	22	Stewards	18	33
Band	26	25	Entertainment	17	34

Season Records

High team game—Esquires, 626. High team set—Esquires, 1,752. High individual game—McCoolrick, 162. High individual set—Heffelfinger, 429. High strikes—Feldman, 32. High spares—Thorpe, 136. High average—Schroth, 116-46.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Saturn	30	21	Mars	26	25
Leonid	29	22	Neptune	24	27
Uranus	28	23	Venus	23	28
Arcturus	28	23	Mercury	22	29
Jupiter	27	24	Pluto	18	33

Season records

High team game—Saturn, 535. High team set—Saturn, 1,537. High individual game—(Men) Cristofoli, 156; (women) Harding, 126. High individual set—(Men) Cristofoli, 369; (women) Harding, 310. High flat game—(Men) Seigfried, 124; (women) Rogers, 91. High spares—(Men) Gibson, 115; (women) Muldowney and Graves, 49. High strikes—(Men) Gibson, 22; (women) Culverhouse, 12. High average—(Men) Gibson, 106; (women) Harding, 91.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEN'S DUCKPIN BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vet. Rec. 1	34	17	Chief Clerk's	29	22
Claims	33	18	Pensions	27	21
Col. & Loans	33	18	Vet. C. Service	18	33
Finance	32	19	Finance No. 2	14	37
Construction	30	21	Vet. Rec. 1	11	37
Engineers	30	21			

Season's Records

High team set—Pensions, 1,707. High team game—Pensions, 597. High individual average—Taylor, Claims, 112. High individual spares—Winnike, Construction, 117. High individual strikes—McPeeley, Pensions, 32. High individual set—Crowley, Pensions, 406. High individual game—Ladd, Pensions, 158.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. & A.	6	3	Emp. Sec. 3	3	3
D. C. E. S.	5	4	Duplicators	4	4
Personnel	5	4	O. A. I. 3	4	5
Supplies	5	4	O. A. I. 1	4	5
Emp. Sec. 2	5	4	Printers	3	6
O. A. I. 2	5	4	Files	3	6
Emp. Sec. 1	4	3	Varitypes	2	7

Season's Records

High individual average—Jones, 117-4. High individual set—Smith, 278. High individual game—Adams, 23. High individual strikes—Griffith, 8. High team game—Files, 603. High team set—D. C. E. S., 1,648.

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emerson & O.	41	13	Logan Motor	27	27
Paul Bros.	37	17	Al's Motor	25	28
Call Carl	33	21	Wolfe Motor	23	31
L. P. Stuart	32	22	Pohanka Ser.	22	32
Trew Motor	32	22	Parkway	21	33
Arcade Pon.	30	24	H. B. Leary	20	34
E. & O. Sales	29	25	All Stars	18	36
Cap. Cadillac	27	27	Mandell Chev.	12	39

Season's Records

High individual game—Stanley Burroughs, 184. High individual set—John Anderson, 406. High individual strikes—Charles Bassford, 35. High individual spares—John Anderson, 159. High individual flat game—Elwood Ey, Furman Gonas, Wally Flower, 93. High team game—Arcade Pontiac, 642. High team set—Paul Bros., 1,797. High individual average—John Anderson, 119-34.

MASONIC LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hiram	42	12	St. John's	25	26
Columbia	35	19	Gompers	25	26
West Gate	34	20	Roosevelt	26	28
King David	34	20	Dawson	25	29
Potomac	33	21	Stansbury	20	29
Centennial	33	21	New Jerusalem	21	27
Singleton	30	21	Stansbury 2	23	31
Naval	31	23	Takoma	23	31
Lebanon	29	22	Mt. Pleasant	23	31
Pentalpha	29	22	Harmony	22	32
Albert Pike	29	22	Benj. Franklin	18	39
Anacostia	29	25	Brightwood	16	39
National	29	25	Joppa	18	36
Whiting	29	25	Harding	17	34
S. B. French	29	25	Hope	17	34
LaFayette	27	27	Petworth	16	38

Season Records

High team game—Lebanon, 681. High team set—Lebanon, 1,797. High individual average—Lee Brown, 121-24. High individual game—Povich, 184. High individual set—Schlosser and Povich, 428. High strikes—Woodrack, 47. High spares—Simon, 161. High weekly games—Povich, 184.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE LADIES' LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Deuces Wild	18	9	Redskins	13	11
Bees	17	10	Ducks	12	15
Bluebirds	16	11	Wasps	10	17
Eagles	13	14	Skeeters	6	18

Season Records

High team game—Bees, 514. High team set—Bees, 1,571. High individual game—Mrs. Vest, 146. High individual set—Mrs. Swingle, 321. High strikes—Mrs. Weigand, 10. High spares—Mrs. Bassett, 37. High average—Mrs. Bassett, 96.

SANITARY-GROCERY CO. DUCKPIN

	W.	L.		W.	L.
San. Office	42	12	Airway Coffee	24	27
San. Fryers	39	15	Signs	25	29
San. Meats	38	18	Grocery Whse.	25	29
San. Franks	36	18	Red Jacket	24	30
San. Bakery	36	18	Jumbo Bread	24	30
Equipment	34	20	San. Do'nuts	24	30
Produce Whse.	33	21	San. Coffee	23	31
San. Cakes	31	20	Wright Bread	23	31
G. Bag Coffee	32	22	Hunt's Fruits	23	31
S-E-A	29	22	Edwards Coffee	22	32
Land o' Lakes	30	24	Stokely	22	32
San. Sausage	29	25	San. Rye Bread	22	32
San. Hams	28	26	Jumbo Butter	20	34
San. P. N. But.	26	25	Green Links	15	36
Cant'bury Tea	25	26	Engineers	15	39
Family Circle	24	27	K. Craft Flour	14	40

Green-Bag Coffee, 664; Sanitary Office, 643; Sanitary Meats, 1,777; Sanitary Office, 1,770; W. C. Gartrell (Sanitary Meats), 210; Tom Bradford, Green-Bag Coffee, 190; W. C. Gartrell (Sanico Meats), 434; M. Tallant (Sanitary Office, 422.

PETWORTH LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sellers	27	14	Ga. Ave. Valet	23	26
Schaeffer Mot.	25	16	Double Flavor	23	28
Superior Lock	27	24	Ajax Electric	22	28
Little Tavern	26	25	Brotman's	21	30
City Awning	25	26	York Hab.	21	30
M. W. Movers	25	26	Wonder Bread	19	33

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

High team set, Little Tavern, 1,802; high team game, Double Flavor, 661; high individual game, Nocera, 179; high individual set, George, 423; high strikes, Payne, 36; high spares, George, 161; high average, George, 118.

BETHESDA DUCKPIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Burrows	7	2	Simmons	4	5
Powell Auto	6	3	Jenifer Mkt.	4	5
Embassy-Prfax	5	1	McKee Auto	3	6
Battery Park	5	4	Bethesda Valet	3	6
Crockett Eng.	5	4	Hyson's	3	6
Glen Echo P.D.	5	2	Amer. Legion	3	7

Season Records

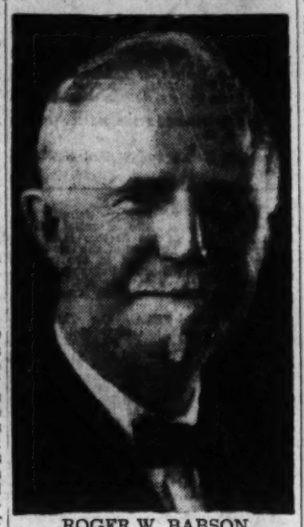
High individual game Jack Ferrell, 188; high individual set, Frank Riley, 410; high team game, Battery Park Market, 673; high team set, Battery Park Market, 673; high team set, Battery Park Market, 1,816; high averages, Bob Misiotis, 134-8; Frank Miller, 118-13.

U. S., Like King Midas, Eager To Get Rid of Vast Gold Hoard

What if Rest of World Should Decide Suddenly To Monetize Another Metal, Asks Economist; Dollar Supremacy Viewed Hindrance

By Roger W. Babson

First big undisputed victory of the war to date has been won by the American dollar. Our dollar has become the acknowledged top currency of the world. New York, not London, Paris nor Amsterdam, is the financial center of the world of 1940. This does not mean that our monetary problems are all settled. In fact, as long as the "Fever of the Currencies" continues to rage, being "King" of the currencies is a debit—not an asset!



ROGER W. BABSON

Winthrop Aldrich, head of the world's biggest bank (Chase National in New York City) has just trained the microscope of the nation's money doctors on our currency problem. He proposes that we open up the gold market which we closed in 1933. It is not a new cure—it has been brought up again and again. The suggestion, when probed and dissected in the past, has been found wanting. The currency situation, however, has been growing steadily more acute. Consequently, Mr. Aldrich's proposal is now rightfully receiving wide discussion.

What the Problem Is

The problem is this: We have 70 per cent of the world's gold! That is too much. Other nations have little gold to pay us for the goods they went to buy from us. This makes our dollar so mighty that more "timid" gold is sent to us, thus weakening other currencies still further. This automatically boosts our prices in world markets in terms of foreign currencies and hence cuts down our exports, increases our unemployment. Under normal conditions, the situation would correct itself, but the dollar occupies its exalted position not because of U. S. economic strength but because of world economic weakness. While there is complete disagreement as to how to solve this riddle, there is unanimous agreement on the existence of this gold danger.

Readers will remember that we cut the gold content of the dollar by 40 per cent in 1933. We thereby hiked the price of gold from $20 to $35 per ounce. We forbade any citizen to own or transfer gold. We bought gold from all comers. This started the most gigantic mass movement of the precious metal in the world's history. Since 1934, $10,500,000,000 worth of bullion has been sucked into the U. S. Like fabled King Midas, we were happy to have it come; but, like King Midas, we now want to get rid of it! Every day more millions stream here from other nations anxious to get dollars to spend on war supplies, from busy miners' from individuals who want American dollars rather than hoarded gold. And this has been going on for years.

A Pan-American Dollar?

When the war came last September, America was holding $17,000,000,000 of the world's $26,000,000,000 gold supply. The British decided the odds were too big, abandoned the pound sterling, sounded its death knell as the world's greatest currency! Immediately the countries which had formerly based their currencies on the pound shifted to the dollar. Sweden's krone, Canada's dollar, and Argentina's peso have all tied up with the dollar. So has the Japanese yen. Moreover, a new Pan-American dollar may well emerge as the official currency of the entire Western Hemisphere. It's difficult to over emphasize the importance of this in terms of our trade relations with Latin America.

In the meantime, the "supremacy of the dollar" is a hindrance, not a help to us. We do not want the highest-priced currency in the world. We do not want the price of our goods to be too high in competitive markets. We do not need all the world's gold. What we do need is a free exchange of the surplus products of one nation with another. Furthermore, if all other nations should suddenly decide to monetize some other metal—copper, tin, mercury, platinum, or radium—we may again take our historic place as the world's number one bagman. Then our gold's only value would be for commercial purposes—and $17,000,000,000 worth of bullions would gild a lot of picture frames, would fill a lot of teeth!

Suckers Again?

We may find that just as in the twenties we exchanged our hard-earned cash for Europe's worthless I. O. U.'s, so now we may be exchanging our airplanes, shoes, and cotton for Europe's useless gold. Some day, after peace comes in Europe, this gold could be used both to slash our debts and to serve as the basis of some new international currency. But it is now too early to discuss what is to be done "after the war." I can say, however, that we must get out of our present smug and selfish attitude. In the long run, America can prosper only as the world prospers. This is both good religion and good economics!

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (January 26): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 26 cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 23 cents; U. S. standards, large, 24 cents; U. S. standards, medium, 21 cents; U. S. trades, 19 cents. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 22 to 23 cents; mixed colors, 20 to 21 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 14 to 15 cents; No. 2's, 8 to 10 cents; roosters, 9 to 10 cents. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 14 to 15 cents; No. 2's, 10 cents. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 14 to 15 cents; No. 2's, 8 to 10 cents; mixed colored fryers, 12 to 14 cents. Turkeys, young toms, 15 lbs. and up, 13 to 14 cents; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 18 to 19 cents. Young guinea keats, 1¼ lbs. and up, 16 cents a pound; old keats, 10 cents a pound. Capons, 6 lbs. and over, 18 to 20 cents; No. 2's and slips, 16 cents.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Apples, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1: Bushel baskets and ½-bushel boxes—Grimes, 2¼-inch min., 65@75; 2½-inch min., 85@90; 2¾-inch min., 90@1.10; Staymans, 2¼-inch min., 70@85; 2½-inch min., 90@1

Hundreds Die, British Keep Blizzard Secret

46-Year Cold Record Broken; Covered Up as Possible Aid to Foe

London, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Hundreds died in a cold wave and blizzards which swept the British isles the first half of January, it was revealed tonight from details passed belatedly through the military censorship.

The cold wave, for weeks a military secret which might be of value to the enemy, broke a 46-year record but not a single newspaper in England published a word about it until yesterday.

The exact number of the deaths in the cold wave, which has broken somewhat but till holds the temperature to 25 and 29 degrees above zero, is unknown but must be in the hundreds. At Newcastle a family of six was killed when a house boiler burst because of frozen water pipes.

The weather, including fog, also was largely responsible for the dislocation and holdup of Christmas leaves for soldiers of the British Expeditionary Force in France.

The southern and southeastern coasts suffered severely and in the Capel district near Folkestone snow reached the housetops and families were trapped. Many families near Folkestone were cut off from the outside world for two weeks and tradesmen were held in their shops for 12 days.

A gang of men, including the bride's father, worked for five days cutting a path through snow-blocked roads to enable a wedding party to reach the parish church of Capel. The sea was frozen several inches thick in Folkestone Harbor.

Thames Shipping Stopped

The sea wall and outer docks at Southampton were coated with ice and a local steamer was surrounded with ice while lying overnight in her berth.

In one foggy spell shipping on the Thames Estuary was at a standstill for 36 hours, during which the Tilbury dry dock froze.

Farmers at Romney Marsh, in Kent, reported many sheep frozen to death and others lost for days in snowdrifts.

Trains throughout Britain were delayed as much as 12 hours, and even London suburban trains took as long as two hours for an 11-mile trip.

Readers' Club Recital At Epiphany Today

The Washington Readers' Club will give a recital at 8:30 p. m. today in Epiphany Hall, G street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth northwest, under the auspices of the Girls Friendly Society of Epiphany Church.

The program will consist of readings, music and scenes from plays. The club, devoted primarily to dramatic reading, meets the third Tuesday of each winter month at All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Station PDS Presents Presbyterian Soloist

Maxwell Cain, tenor in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Choir, will appear on the PDS program over Station WMAL today. In 1936 Cain was awarded first prize in a Statewide music contest at Greensboro, N. C. He is now studying under Dr. C. D. Beachler, formerly of the Westminster Choir at Princeton, N. J.

Maxwell Cain

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Stores Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

He Celebrates Before President

Post Staff Photo

ARNOLD BARR, who will be 5 years old on the President's birthday, is shown cutting his cake, slices of which were sold at 10 cents apiece for the fund against infantile paralysis. About $3 was raised. Arnold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barr, of 816 Sheridan street northwest, who arranged the pre-birthday party for him yesterday.

Keep Communist Party Off Ballot, Legion Head Urges

New York, Jan. 28.—The Communist Party should be barred from the ballot declared Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion in an interview in which he termed the party a "criminal conspiracy and a revolutionary movement and not a bona fide political party."

His condemnation was extended to cover any groups which might have as their aim "the destruction of our Government under the guise of effecting democratic reforms."

Radical groups in the Nation, said Mr. Kelly, have not decreased numerically as some people think. They have merely become more cautious since the alliance between Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany and the convictions of Fritz Kuhn and Earl Browder.

Devil's Isle Men Fear U. S. Arrest, Flee St. Croix

St. Croix, Virgin Islands, Jan. 28 (INS).—With the parting announcement that they would seek to volunteer for military service in Finland against the Soviet invasion, 14 fugitives from the French Devils Island penal colony left St. Croix today in their long Indian canoe, bound for the Dominican Republic.

The men who arrived at St. Croix Thursday after a peril-laden journey of 1,350 miles in their canoe from French Guiana, had planned to set out to sea again tomorrow morning, unless the United States Government granted them permanent haven.

But they feared that the Department of Labor at Washington might rule that they must be arrested and deported back to the horrors of Devils Island. Therefore, they hastened repairs and dashed away at 11 o'clock this morning.

Clippers to Land In Charleston

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Pan-American Clippers flying the Atlantic will lnad here tomorrow and Tuesday because of ice in the New York, Baltimore and Norfolk harbors, a representative of the line said tonight.

Soap Company Head Dies of Poison

Manchester, Conn., Jan. 28 (AP).—William W. Robertson, 57, president of the Orford Soap Co., died last night of poison which Medical Examiner D. C. Y. Moore said he had taken accidentally.

Health Forum To Hear Specialists

Five specialists in maternal and child health will lecture at sessions of the District WPA Health Institute this week in the National Museum, Administrator Paul Edwards announced yesterday.

The speakers and the time of their addresses: Dr. Samuel M. Dodek, at 9:15 a. m. today; Dr. Radford Brown, Wednesday at 9:15 a. m.; Dr. Bernard Notes, Friday at 9:15 a. m., and Dr. Russel Jansen, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Purpose of the health institute is to instruct executives and workers in the essential facts of everyday health problems.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Helen C. Johnson, 97, 1010 R. I. ave. ne.
John H. Adriaans, 80, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Marianna F. Schwab, 79, 3317 Holmead place nw.
Isabelle M. Fisher, 71, 3521 Colorado ave. nw.
John J. Loughrey, 68, 1151 N. J. ave. nw.
Anna S. Steeb, 66, 3726 Huntington st. nw.
Stewart W. Schooley, 64, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Estella B. Briggs, 60, 3654 N. H. ave. nw.
Bessie Livesey, 58, 1337 T st. se.
Clay W. Gravely, 52, 4829 16th st. nw.
Marie DeBold, 50, Emergency Hospl.
Alice Brooks, 39, Garfield Hospl.
Frank J. Uhlig, 37, U. S. Navy.
Henry S. Glover, 34, Naval Hospl.
Thomas H. Crawford, 28, Providence Hospl.
Robert Grubb, 2 mos., Childrens Hospl.
Barbara E. Heller, 1 mo., Sibley Hospl.
Christiana K. Parran, 68, 1612 D st. se.
John Beckwith, 66, Garfield Hospl.
Philip Ross, 47, Emergency Hospl.
William J. Warren, 43, Freedmens Hospl.
Josephine Logan, 32, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Thomas and Margaret Francis, girl.
John and Georgia Hall, girl.
Homer and Dorothy Willie, boy.
Abraham and Sadye Jacoos, boy.
Nathaniel and Rose Diamond, girl.
Edward and Gerelmina Cincotti, girl.
David and Florence Morgal, girl.
Forrest and Juliet Moyer, boy.
John and Margaret Moore, boy.
Peter and Margaret Cole, girl.
Donald and Grace Rush, boy.
Hersey and Mary Riley, boy.
Maurice and Ruth Brodsky, girl.
Harry and Beulah Wingo, girl.
Edgar and Pauline Ernst, girl.
Howard and Ethel Hilaffer, boy.
Thomas and Gladys Riordan, boy.
John and Katherine Daly, boy.
Henry and Henrietta Fliss, girl.
Roger and Dorothy Jones, boy.
Orrey and Elena Mercer, girl.
Ralph and Dorothy Grimes, girl.
Frank and Mary Proctor, girl.

DIED

ALBERTSON, SARAH DENMON. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry F. Dawson, Rockville, Md., SARAH DENMON ALBERTSON. Services and interment on Wednesday, January 31, in Moline, Ill.

BERENS, MAUDE. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at New London, Conn., MAUDE BERENS, the beloved mother of Mrs. Marguerite Mulliner, of New London, Conn., and David Veneble, of Chicago, Ill., and sister of Mrs. Sally Shay, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Birdie Claridge and Henry Frain, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BIER, ROBERT L. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at his residence, 649 Massachusetts ave. ne., ROBERT L. BIER, beloved husband of Isabelle Bier and father of Mrs. Penrhyn S. Watts, Mrs Andrew M. Pennington, Elmira Bier and Dr. Robert A. Bier. Services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery (Baltimore, Md., and Columbus, Ohio, papers, please copy.)

BIGGS, ESTELLA B. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, ESTELLA B. BIGGS, beloved wife of John G. Biggs and mother of Hazel W. Turski, Dorothy R. Biggs and John G. Biggs, Jr., and grandmother of Martha Jane Turski. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOUCHER, JULIAN TABOR. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at his home, McLean, Va., JULIAN TABOR BOUCHER. He is survived by a brother, Townsend A. Boucher, and four sisters, Mrs. B. E. Hummer, Mrs. Frank Cockrill, Mrs. Wilbur F. Donaldson and Mrs. Clifton P. Ash. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Lewinsville, Va.

BREADY, ELI. On Friday, January 26, 1940, at his home, Norwood, Md., ELI BREADY, beloved husband of Mary E. Bready. Funeral servicees at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, GEORGE FRANCIS. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at his residence, 1600 North Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., GEORGE FRANCIS CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Stella G. Campbell (nee McAllister). He is survived by one brother, Ora R. Campbell. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

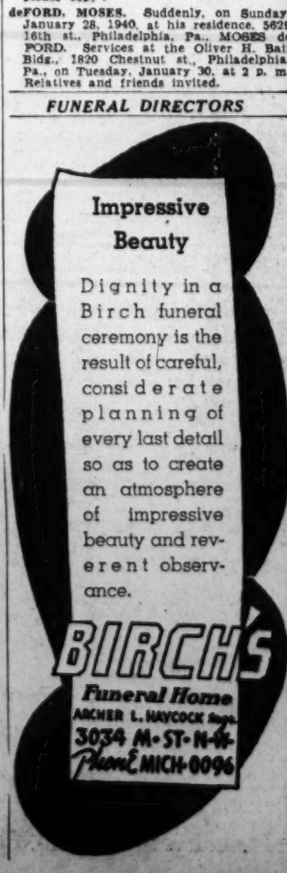
CHARLES, LEONTINE EUGENIE. Suddenly on Sunday, January 28, 1940, at her residence in Glen Echo, Md., LEONTINE EUGENIE CHARLES, the beloved wife of Louis Charles and mother of Madeleine Charles and Mrs. Andree Bolton and sister of Mrs. James A. Purcell. Funeral services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, January 31, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Church of Our Little Flower, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLARKE, ANNA D. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Lanier, 1346 Spring rd. nw., ANNA D. CLARKE, beloved mother of Mrs. W. L. Lanier and Mrs. Agnes B. Smith. Friends may call at W. Warren Tattavull 2d & Brothers, 2619 14th st. nw., until 5:30 p. m. Monday, January 29. Services and interment in Columbus, Ohio.

DE BOLD, MARIE B. On Friday, January 26, 1940, MARIE B. DE BOLD, beloved wife of John T. De Bold, mother of Kenneth J. De Bold, sister of Jack P. and Edmund Stein, and Mrs. William McShaffrey. Funeral servicees at Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of Assumption at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Pittsburgh (Pa.) papers please copy.)

deFORD, MOSES. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 28, 1940, at his residence, 5629 16th st., Philadelphia, Pa., MOSES de FORD. Services at the Oliver H. Bair Bldg., 1820 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.
American Society of Landscape Architects, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

The Revenue Camera Club, United States Public Health auditorium, Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Women's Relief Corps, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Junior High School, 7 p. m.

Dinners

Majestic Distillers, LaFayette Hotel, 7 p. m.
Northeast Business Men's Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
American Society of Landscape Architects, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Ohio State Society, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Reception

Grand matron and grand patron, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Exhibit

Eastman Kodak Co., Willard Hotel, all day.

DIED

DUKE, BASIL. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, Capt. BASIL DUKE, of 114 Battery lane, Bethesda, beloved husband of the late Anna Duke. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later. (Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

FARKASOVSKY, VERA. On Thursday, January 25, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, VERA FARKASOVSKY (nee Brown), the beloved wife of Stephen (Steve) Farkasovsky, of 1103 East Capitol st. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FISHER, ISABELLE M. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. David L. Isles, 5521 Colorado ave. nw., ISABELLE M. FISHER, beloved wife of the late William Noble Fisher. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Sive, 423 Oglethorpe st. nw. Funeral from the Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 14th and Gallatin sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOX, ROSE A. On Friday, January 26, 1940, at her residence, 658 F st. ne., ROSE A. FOX, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Tipton, James R. and Joseph F. Fox. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GAINES, WILLIAM E. Entered eternal life on Saturday, January 27, 1940, at his residence, 133 Tennessee ave. ne., WILLIAM E. GAINES, beloved husband of Sallie Simpson Gaines and brother-in-law of Virginia L. Simpson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m., by the Rev. Elder Topping and H. H. Lefferts. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Warrenton, Va., and Leesburg, Va., papers, please copy.)

GLOVER, HENRY S. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at the United States Naval Hospital, HENRY S. GLOVER, beloved husband of Harriet Glover. Services in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

GRAVELY, CLAY WEBSTER. Suddenly on Saturday, January 27, 1940, at his residence, 4829 16th st. nw., CLAY WEBSTER GRAVELY, beloved husband of Mary Lou Gravely and father of Mrs. Martha C. Horney, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Moxley and Frances Gravely. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALL, SARAH T. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at her residence, 3109 44th pl. nw., SARAH T. HALL (nee Thomson), wife of Samuel Prescott Hall and mother of Mrs. Donald Saunders and Samuel G. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 31, at 11:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HELLER, BARBARA EILEEN. On Friday, January 26, 1940, BARBARA EILEEN HELLER, beloved daughter of Frederick and Elizabeth Heller. Remains resting at her late residence, 2642 10th st. ne., until 10:30 a. m. Monday, January 29. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

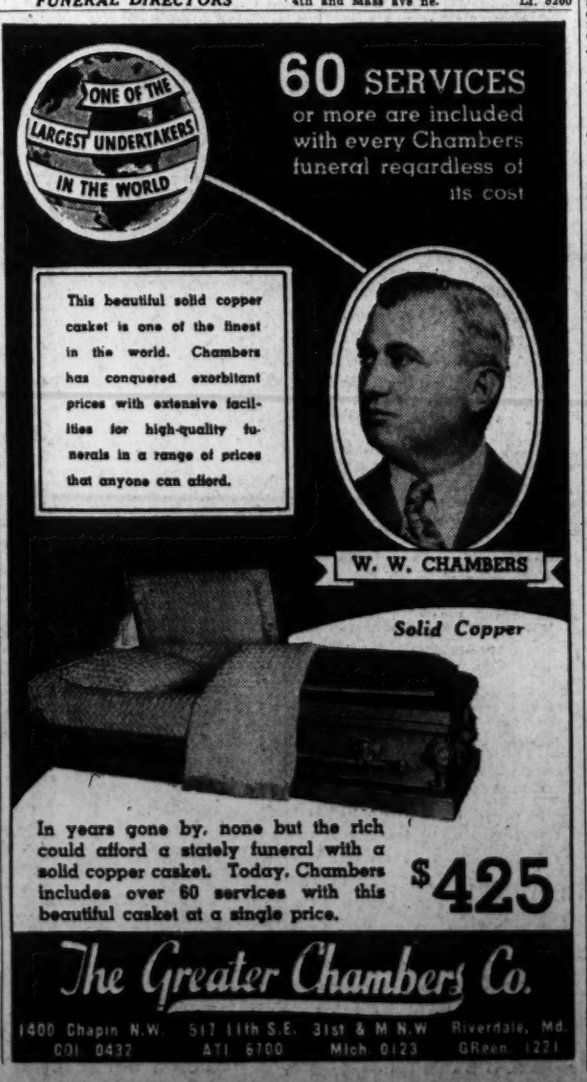
HICKS, WARREN RAY. On Sunday, January 26, 1940, WARREN RAY HICKS, beloved son of William R. and Mildred Hicks. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 30, at 11 a. m. Services and interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HOSMER, BARBARA CORNWELL. On Friday, January 26, 1940, at Norwood, Mass., BARBARA CORNWELL HOSMER, the beloved wife of John W. Hosmer and beloved and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reino Cornwell, sister of Donald Page Cornwell. Services at Mount Auburn Chapel, Cambridge, Mass., on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

HUDDLE, REV. JOHN T. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at St. Petersburg, Fla., the REV. JOHN T. HUDDLE, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C. He is survived by his wife, Virginia O'Neal Huddle, and four sisters. Funeral services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Body will lie in state from 12 noon to 1:45 p. m. in Dr. Henry W. Snyder will conduct the services. Interment Gettysburg, Pa.

JOHNSON, HELEN GRAY. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at her residence, 1010 Rhode Island avenue northeast, HELEN GRAY JOHNSON, beloved mother of Mrs. J. Davis Bradfield. She is also survived by seven grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Church Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



DIED

JONES, ANNIE. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, ANNIE JONES, beloved wife of Howson Jones. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

LIVESEY, BESSIE A. On Friday, January 26, 1940, at her residence, 1337 T st. se., BESSIE A. LIVESEY, beloved wife of Robert P. Livesey and mother of Linda A. Martin. Funeral from her late residence, 1337 T st. se., on Monday, January 29, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Anacostia M. E. Church, 14th and Yuma sts. se., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MALONEY, MARY CATHERINE. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, MARY CATHERINE MALONEY, beloved wife of the late William Maloney, M. D., of 4 North Wells ave., Hyattsville, Md. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs Edwin Wrenn, of Kansas ave., and a son, W. W. Maloney 2d, of New York. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, January 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, WILLIAM CLEMENT. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 28, 1940, at his residence, Leonardtown, Md., WILLIAM CLEMENT MATTINGLY, beloved husband of Bessie Abel Mattingly. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

MORGAN, EDITH JOHNSON. On Friday, January 26, 1940, at her residence, 1715 Riggs pl. nw., EDITH JOHNSON MORGAN, wife of the late Thomas P. Morgan. Services and interment private.

MILLER, J. FRANK. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, J. FRANK MILLER, beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Miller (nee Conway) and father of John P., Norman E. and Harry H. Miller and Mary J. Diers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLS, JAMES SAMUEL. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at his home, Gaithersburg, Md., JAMES SAMUEL MILLS, beloved husband of Sarah Alice Mills. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forrest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

NASH, EDWARD T. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at his residence, 1526 W st. se., EDWARD T. NASH, beloved husband of Martha O. Nash. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 30, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NELSON, THE REV. THOMAS K. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 28, 1940, at the Alexandria Hospital, the Rev. THOMAS K. NELSON, brother of the Rev. Robert B. Nelson, of Winchester, Va.; Mrs. John I. Yellott, of Seminary Hill, Alexandria, and Mrs. Edward T. Helfenstein, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the Theological Seminary Chapel, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Theological Seminary. Arransements by Demaine funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

PAYNE, MARY LOUISE WATTERS. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at her residence, 3605 14th st. nw., MARY LOUISE WATTERS PAYNE, widow of Burd W. Payne and mother of Miss Mildred W. Payne, Allan W. Payne, of Washington, D. C., and Louis W. Payne, of Raleigh, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 31, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

PYLES, JOSEPHINE B. H. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at her residence, 806 D st. se., JOSEPHINE B. H. PYLES (nee Hamilton), beloved wife of Dr. J. Chester Pyles and mother of John C. Pyles. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, January 31, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RAMISH, HELEN JULIANA. Suddenly on Saturday, January 27, 1940, at her residence, 611 Keefer pl. nw., HELEN JULIANA RAMISH, beloved daughter of Teresa R. and the late Adolph G. Ramish and sister of Julius G. Mathew, Joseph L., J. Richard and Mary Evelyn Ramish. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RILEY, EPPA LEE. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at his residence, 709 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va., EPPA LEE RILEY, beloved husband of Mary Frances Riley (nee Rice). Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

RIES, JOHN NEWTON, JR. On Tuesday, January 23, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN NEWTON RIES, JR., beloved brother of Charles A., Edward M., Fred R., Frank A. and George W. Ries. Fuserial services at the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, NICIE E. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at her residence, 22 Randolph pl. nw., NICIE E. SAUNDERS, widow of Joseph W. Saunders. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SEITZ, IDA. On Sunday, January 28, 1940, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., IDA SEITZ. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 0106
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DIED

SNYDER, JACOB FRED. At Manatee, Fla., JACOB FRED SNYDER, of 5016 3d st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOLARI, CATHRYN. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at Washington Sanitarium, CATHRYN SOLARI, beloved wife of the late Luigi Solari. Remains resting at 3034 M st. nw. Notice of services later.

SPENCER, FANNIE BUDDEN. On Friday, January 26, 1940, FANNIE BUDDEN SPENCER, of 58 Franklin st., Hyattsville, Md., mother of Frank H. Spencer. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, January 29, at 12 noon. Funeral services at the First Baptist Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEEB, ANNA S. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Henry Woid, 3736 Huntington st. nw., ANNA S. STEEB. Services were held Sunday, January 28, at 2 p. m., at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services will be held at the Moreland funeral home, Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m.

STEELE, SUSIE A. Passed away peacefully on Thursday, January 25, 1940, at her residence, 3125 Westover drive se., SUSIE A STEELE (nee Lucas, formerly Boyden), wife of Addison O. Steele and beloved mother of Ruth Ivins, Thelma Barthelmess, Ernest E. Boyden, Bernardine Pumphrey, Addison, Richard and Irma Steel. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TANNEHILL, JAMES B. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES B. TANNEHILL, of 3728 Jocelyn st. nw. Services and interment St. Paris, Ohio.

TAYLOR, MARTHA BALDWIN. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at her residence, 715 Longfellow st. nw., MARTHA BALDWIN TAYLOR, wife of the late John M. Taylor and mother of Mary E., Bessie J., Alice M. and Walter M. Taylor, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 8 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

THOMAS, ALICE S. On Friday, January 26, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, 927 N. Stuart st., Arlington, Va., ALICE S. THOMAS (nee Birch), beloved wife of the late Albert G. Thomas. She is survived by three sons, Harry R., Jesse A. and Claude O. Thomas, and one daughter, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

TULL, DOROTHY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 27, 1940, at Children's Hospital, DOROTHY ELIZABETH TULL, the beloved daughter of Dorothy and Richard E. Tull, of Grass ave., Washington Grove, Md., and granddaughter of Luigi E. Tull, Alexandria, Va. Funeral from W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

UHLIG, CAPT. FRANK J., U. S. M. C. On Friday, January 26, 1940, at U. S. Naval Hospital, CAPT. FRANK J. UHLIG, beloved husband of Julia Uhlig and father of Richard and Joan Uhlig. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

WILDING, WILLIAM LOUIS. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 25, 1940, at his residence, 734 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM LOUIS WILDING, son of Louis A. and Nellie Kirke Wilding and brother of Mrs. Claude Barry and Louis A. Wilding, jr. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 29, at 8:15 a. m. Mass at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Berens, Maud	W. W. Chambers Co
De Bold, Marie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fox, Rose A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glover, Henry S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Heller, Barbara E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seitz, Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spencer, Fannie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Steele, Susie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tull, Dorothy E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Uhlig, Capt. Frank J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilding, William L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

LAIDLAW & COMPANY
NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new Limited Partnership has been formed to continue, under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, the business heretofore carried on by the Limited Partnership of the same name (which, by its terms, terminated on December 31, 1939) and by its predecessors. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt or ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York, Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey, Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 758 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey; Henry W. Brower, 1326 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Plandome, New York, Lorraine F. Pitman, Old Kings Highway, Darien, Connecticut and Robert E. Hauser, 1019 Woodycrest Avenue, New York, New York, are the General Partners, and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney have contributed $400,000 and $500,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Partnership. The Partnership is to commence January 1, 1940 and terminate December 31, 1940. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the partners, was filed on January 3, 1940 in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Auction Sales

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 1332 22ND ST. N.W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6201, Folio 73 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Forty (40) in Charles W. Botsch's subdivision of part of Square Forty-nine (49) as per plat recorded in Liber No. 85 folio 119 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JULIUS I. PEYSER.
FRED McKEE.
F—Jan17.19.23.26.29. Trustees.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1104 STEVENS ROAD SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6955, folio 55 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1940, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot 82, section 3, Barry Farm; being further described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds. Said property being known as lots 883, 884, 885 for the purpose of taxation and assessment.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $234.30, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above sale trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $100 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ROSE SCHLEIN,
HERMAN MILLER,
F—Jan. 22.24.26.29.31 Trustees.

POST WANT AD BRANCHES
in your neighborhood

You can place your Post want ad at one of The Post's conveniently located want ad branches at no additional cost.

Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave. N.E.
Kay Drug Co., 5th and K Sts. N.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Pharmacy, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.
Bell's Cigar & Newsstand 1126 H St. N.E.
Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Rd. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Continued From Preceding Page.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
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BORROWING
Is Simple
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No matter who you are or why you want to borrow see us when you must have cash in a hurry.

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A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

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AY:

If you want to get cash in a hurry, just call me before noon and your money will be ready in the afternoon. If you are an employed lady who wants a loan, you may have it on your own signature. I never charge interest one day more than you need to pay back your loan.

HERE ARE MY EA$Y PAYMENT$

$500 loan—Pay't. $21.11 Monthly
$300 loan—Pay't. $14.08 Monthly
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Call AL KRAFT
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Up to $300
No Comakers
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Takoma Industrial Bankers
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Takoma Park, Maryland

Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3761

Mr. C. E. Gearhart, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
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PERSONAL LOANS
UP TO $300
On YOUR signature only, to employed women as well as men.

Low Monthly Payments	
$50 you repay	$3.53 per month
$100 you repay	$7.04 per month
$150 you repay	$10.56 per month
$200 you repay	$14.08 per month
$300 you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone SH. 2852

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers liveli rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM, near bath, shower, good bed; quiet home; $20. 2338 19th st. nw., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3628.

ALLISON ST. NW., 805—Large, comfortable rm., next bath; pvt. home.

A PRVT. home, 20th and Park rd. (2005 Klingle rd.) has attr. rm., conn. bath, shower; bus at door. Man. CO. 0903.

A WARM front rm., new innersp. mattress; $4 wk.; gentleman. 204 P st. nw., Apt. 9.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRAC. rm. in well-furn. apt.; conv. 14th st. cars, 16th st. buses; reas. AD. 4986.

ATTRACTIVE double rm., private bath, shower; 1 or 2 gentelmen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

BEAUTIFUL sunny rm., prvt. home; 2 adults; in Bethesda; gentlemen; refs. exch. WI. 4423.

BELVEDERE, Apt. 603—Large south room, suitable 1 or 2 empl. ladies. NA. 9663.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1925—Attr. Sgl. dble.; plenty bth; Venet. blinds, gear. rm.

BRYANT ST. N.W., 36—Warm single, nr. bath; ½ blk. N. Capitol; $16. MI. 0585.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2614—Nr. Wardman Pk. Well furn. sing. and dbl. rm. in pvt. home; 10 min. White House. CO. 6380.

CHEVY CHASE BUS, 3220 McKinley st.—Master bedrm., priv. bath. WO. 7615.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near Bureau of Stand.)—Newly furn. front rm. in new home; conf.; reas.; g'ntl'm'n. WO. 3584.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm, singles; c. h. w.; men. AD. 10213.

COR. ALBEMARLE & NEBRASKA AVE. 2 comf. vac., $3, $4 per wk.; nr. cars, buses. WO. 1134.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W., 3511. No. 402—Nice furn. cor. rm., s. e. exp.; next bth.; $6 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1400 16th nw., Apt. 2—Attr., warm twin bedrm., adj. b.; ladies; phone.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave.—Warm comfortable 2nd fl. single; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 16th St. N.W.—Large nicely furn. rm.; $6; dble. RE. 1027.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G Place N.W.—Large front warm rm.; $5 sgle.; $6.50 dble; good bed. ME. 1666.

DOWNTOWN, 1738 M st. at Conn. ave.—Comfortable rooms, some with priv. bath; meals opt.; opp. St. Matthew's Cathedral.

DOWNTOWN, 1839 Eye st. nw., apt. 22—Large fr. room, twin beds; priv. home. Also lge. sgle next bath. Gentleman pref.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Pleasant, comf., warm room; next bath; walking distance; gentleman; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O st. nw.—Nicely furn. dble. rms., $12.50 to $15 each; also sgle. rms., $32.50 to $35 mo. DU. 9264.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1433—14th st. cars, 16th st. bus; luxurious lge. twin bedrm., lovely prvt. b.; also sgle.; couple or man pref.

F NW., 1813, Apt. 2—Sgle., warm, sunny rm., 2d floor front; lady; $18. DI. 6213.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lg. rm., 2d fl. front; twin beds; next bath; steam heat. AD. 3265.

FULTON ST. N.W., 5133—Potomac Mnts. near new home; dbl., with elec grill; also single; breakfast onl.; c. h. w.; Md. 1084.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GEORGETOWN—1631 34th st. nw. Large, warm, nicely furn., dble. rm. $12.50 wk.

GEORGETOWN—Freshly decorated rooms, $20 single, $25 double; corner house; on bus line. DUpont 2364.

GEORGETOWN vic.; new home, twin beds, priv. bath; tel. in rm.; reas. WO. 5784.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $6.75 wk. up; doubles, $10.50 wk. up; with private bath, single $12.50 wk. up; double, $15.50 wk up.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, outside rms.; hotel serv.; $5 wk. up.

HARVARD ST., N.W., 1480—Warm, sing. for man.; nr. bath, shower; $16. Ad. 3658.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 321—Takoma exp. bus at corn; mash. b'rm., prv. b.; man. GE. 6931.

K ST. N.W., 1745, Apt. 34—Gentleman to share large double room with another; twin beds, shower, bath, elevator; walking distance. ME. 4461.

K ST. NW., 1921—Warm, clean, comf. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; $28 sgle., $30 dble.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Mt. Pleas. cars; warm single for gentleman. CO. 2454-J.

LARGE, comfortable room in private home; innerspring mattress; single or double; gentlemen only; $15 month. TA. 7688.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1229—Takoma exp. bus at door. Lg. room for gentleman; south exposure; reasonable; GE. 4836.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Large triple room, $14 each; double, ½-bath, with twin beds; also single. DE. 3074.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1354, Apt. 5—Attr. front rm. next bath, conv. loc. CO. 1272-J

NR. CAPITOL (127 12th st. ne.)—Large, comf. rm., $6 dbl.; also sgl., $4. AT. 8903.

OATES ST. NE., 1523—Conv. to bus; young lady to share rm. next b.; c.h.w. AT 4925.

OLYMPIA APTS., 1368 Euclid nw., Apt. 11. Bright frt. rm., nicely furn. CO. 8859.

ONE GENTLEMAN, private family; Mt. Pleasant, nr. park; $4.75 wk. 3168 17th nw.; 1 block car and bus. CO. 2075.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K st. nw.—Clean, attractive rooms, elevator, 24-hr. switchboard, secretarial serv.; runn. water; innersp. matt.; rm. in every rm.; reas. rates

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1203, 1 blk. Ga. Ave.—Master rm., priv. bath; Men. TA. 5920.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1333—Large, warm room, inclosed porch, private shower, unlim. hot water and phone. GE. 3390.

RODMAN RD. N.W., 2700—2d stone house in the woods back of the Broadmoor. Connecting bath. 1 basement room.

SAVOY, 2804 14th nw., apt. 34—Lge. nicely furn. warm sgle. $22.50. CO. 0466-J.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 305—Completely redecorated room, large closet, unlimited phone; $12 mo.; gentile family; nr. cars.

THE STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Warm, clean, outside rooms, $5 week up.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles, $5 up; dbles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

TUNLAW RD., 2411, off Wisconsin ave.—Lg. rm., next bath; gentleman, WO. 1637.

WARDER ST. N.W., 3647—1 blk. Georgia ave., spotlessly clean and newly dec. rm.; nr ba.; auto. heat; prvt. home, RA. 1546.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3421—Nicely furn. front cor. rm. for 2 gentlemen. Reas.

3D NW., 6111—Frt. twin bedrm., priv. b., recreation rm. privil.; exp. bus. RA. 1688.

13TH ST. N.W., 1112 Downtown)—Newly furnished, deco. rooms; $3.50 wk. up.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt. bth. Frig. gas, elect., $8-$10. Janitor.

15TH ST. N.E., 3411—Large front rm. New home. Grill, priv. b., 20 min. d'town. Bus at cor. $8, double. HO. 2096.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Attrac., warm single rm., new bed; priv. home; $18. RA. 6861.

1225 18TH ST. NW.—Single and double rooms; comfortable; reasonable.

1350 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Sgle. and dble. rms., well furn., adj. bath, 14th st. st. exp.; private home. TA. 3736.

1607 EYE ST. NW.—Ideal downtown location; excellent heat, shower, best beds; low rates; $8 monthly up.

1807 BELMONT RD. NW., Mt. Pleasant cars—Priv. home, spacious sunny warm rm.; twin beds, shower; redec. CO. 5361.

28 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Cheerful room; priv. home; near bath, shower. RA. 5075.

IRVING STREET NW., 1473.
Priv. home; sgle.; gentleman; $4. AD. 0181.

BURLINGTON HOTEL
Enjoy the comfort and safety of a modern hotel. Large outside rooms. Four squares from the White House.
$8; $9; $10; $12 PER WEEK
VERMONT AVE. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DUPONT CIR., 1806 Riggs pl. 2 rms., kit., pvt. b., $45; also studio rm., kit. apt., $40; well equipped.

H ST. NE., 654—2 ft. l.h.k. rms.; heat, gas, elec.; $30. Inquire liquor store.

HOUSEKEEPING RM. (3110 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.)—Bright, comfortable, very clean; c. h. w.; well-kept; quiet; refined, settled woman only. Conv. transp.

IRVING NW., 1420—1 rm., kit., pri. bath., frig., $11 wk.; kit. apt., $9 wk.; also l.h.k. rm., $6 wk. New reno., everything fur. CO. 9385.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Chillum bus; warm dbl. frt. rm., l.h.k. privil. HA. 3266.

21ST ST. NW., 1619—1 rm., kit., l. h. apt.; everything furnished; reas. NO. 2295-J.

Light Housekeeping Room
1735 Riggs pl. nw.—Sgles. & dbles. $28 up, with breakfast. Newly furn.; innersp. mattr., fireplace; just openins.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

4TH ST. N.W., 5702—Large front room; 2 closets; priv. shower; gentlemen only. GE. 8537.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d-fl. cor. rms.; detached home; c. h. w.; phone; adults.

R ST. NW., 950—2 rooms; gas, elec., tele.; $15. DU. 7313.

Suburban Rooms 33

LYON VILLAGE, Arlington—Attr. twin bdrm.; So. expos.; beautiful priv. home; quick transp; breakfast opt. CH. 6876.

1816 NO. KENMORE ST., Arl., nr. Lee hwy. Attrac. rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman; rent reas.; breakfast optional. CH. 0247.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN; vacancies; $35 ea. for dbles.; plenty heat, hot water; exc. home food. 1124 12th nw.

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 2521, opp. Shoreham—Warm. attr. rooms; ample baths, closets; delicious home meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

CONV. transp.; nr. Uptown Theater. Large rm. in pvt. home; Western cooking. 3047 Porter st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. Ave.—Lovely large studio-style room for 2 or 3 young people. Excellent food. Why not enjoy this beautiful ex-Embassy home with 40 other cheerful young men and ladies. Prices very moderate. Dupont 9404

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1526 18th nw.—Vacancies; all home comforts; delicious meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1234—Dble. room, run'g wtr.; Southern cook; $7.50 wk. AD. 10060.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Sgle; daintily furnished in blue and white. CO. 2876.

FRENCH refined family has dble. studio rms.; studio beds; Fr. convers. DU. 0458.

H ST. NW., 1826—Large 2d-floor front, 4 windows; fine food; unlimited phone.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Double room, twin beds; ideal location; excellent meals; unlimited phone. CO. 1432.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2009—Comfortable vac.; dble.; gentlemen; $32.50 ea. DU. 9296.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1400—Walk dist. Cath. U.; pvt. home; bright rms.; exc. food; $35

LAMONT ST. NW., 1724—Dble. rm., twin beds; 2 meals daily, 3 Sat., Sun.; reas. HO. 3828.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1840—Private home; good size sgl. rm., shower; $40; board opt.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, near Cap.—Cosy front rm.; family meals; $30 mo. AT. 5235

NR. Conn. ave. & Col. rd.—Two rms.; dble or single; good food. 2310 20th st. nw.

QUE NW., 1721—Warm dble.; suit. 2; twin beds; $32.50 ea.; home atmos.; uni. ph

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Young man will share large rm., next bath; not just a boarding house; home-cooked food; $37.50.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 3110—Redec. sgl.; semi-prvt. bath; twin dble., prvt. bath; oil heat; garage optional. EM. 1019.

ROOM AND BATH; charming Chevy Chase home; gentleman preferred. WI. 2581.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Hom. Hotels; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1358—Small priv. family desires young man for rm. and brd.; no other rms. Conv. trsp. GE. 6655.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Beautifully furn. h. k. apt.; all conveniences; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2340—Double rooms with or without meals; Southern cooking; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vacancies; new guest home; completely redecorated. SO. 6347.

1457 HARVARD ST. NW.—Single and double rms., nicely furn.; excel. meals; reas.

1778 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

3624 WOODLEY Pl., nr. Shoreham—Vac., 2 men, $35 ea.; also ladies; reas.; excel. meals. Ideal location. ADams 0844.

THE CLUB EMBASSY.
Facing Park. Excel. Food. 1321 K St. N.W.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TERRACE.
1707 N. H. AVE. NW.—Newly furn. guest home; dbles., sgles.; priv. ba.; South. cook.

Children Boarded 35

WOODRIDGE—Mother's care by nurse; days; any age; warm home. NO. 1379-J.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE bachelor apt., well furn. Gen. electric. 1661 Crescent pl. nw. AD. 9610.

APTS., furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm., 217. NA. 3384.

APARTMENT with kitchenette (nr. Conn.), first score; also studio rms.; clean, attr.; fireplaces; references exch. MI. 9789.

BRIGHT and sunny, fully furn. 3-rm. apt., for family; $60 mo. Also clean, attract. rms. for young men, $20-$30 mo. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont nw.

BRYANT ST. NW., 146—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec. reg. incl.; $47.50; adults.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—2 rms., kit., semi-h.; refrig.; utilities. Gentile adults. $40 mo.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., tile bath; newly dec.; $55 month.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—L.h.k. rm. and kitchenette; furnished; no children. LI. 0332.

OATES ST. NE., 1278—Attrac. 1 rm., kit., bath, frigid.; reas. LI. 6649-W.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $16; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 618—Cozy, 2 rms., bath, porch; empl. couple; avail. Feb. 1.

K ST. NW, 1115—2 rooms, attractive front apt.; steam heat, gas, elec., linen, dishes, silver; $36.

L ST. NW., 1106—Downtown apt., bldg.; 2 rms., kitchen, bath, Frigid.; compl. furn., including elec. and gas; bargain; $50.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 2039—Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt.; fully equipped. Reas.

OTIS PL. N.W., 1011—Liv. room, bedroom, kitchen; a. m. l.; references; $37.50.

SUBLET 1, 2 or 3 mos., living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, completely furnished by owner, linen, silver, etc. 2716 Wisc. ave. nw. Immediate occupancy. Adults only. EM. 0016.

TAK. PK.—Delightful 3-rm. priv. apt., utilities inc., c.h.w., gar.; adults. SH. 3907-W.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit. Prig., gas, elec. $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

16TH ST. SE., 253—Nicely furn. 1 rm., kit.; $25; everything incl. Empl. couple pref.

$16.50 WEEKLY, including gas, elec.—3 rms., kitch., bath; nicely furnished; children taken. 832 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., Va. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Sgl. Apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TE. 4322.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Several fine new outside corner apts., 2 to 5 rms. and bath, tub and shower; heated, and some unheated; $42 to $46. Raymond, TE. 3190.

APTS. in excellent nw. locations; convenient to schools. Phone REpublic 2030.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rms. and bath, 2nd flr. apt., just off 16th st. nw.; $37.50. Crumbaugh, WO. 1-3-6-4. 4908 Wis. ave. nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1900—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator; Frigidaire. District 4700.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors. Refrigeration.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3600. Apt. 302—Cooperative, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; $55 mo.; saves $28 mo. if you buy; no cash; price reduced. See janitor.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 bedrms., living rm., bath, kit., 4 closets, foyer; cross ventilation; refrigeration; $55. Resident Mgr.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 N st. nw.—3 large rms., priv. bath, including heat, hot water; $36.

H ST. NW., 2415—2 rms., kit., din., bath; heat; h. w.; frig. Mgr., Apt. 110, DI. 1642.

GRANT ST. NE., 4043—5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath; hot water included; $46.50. Mr. Campbell, Apt. 2.

MOVE IN NOW—Rent begins Feb. 1; 8405 Maple Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautiful duplex apt.; spacious living rm., fr. dining room, large mod. kit., tile bath, shower; large bedrm., screened-in porch; yd.; ht., hot water incl. Only $49.50. NA 2696; eves., GE. 7306. Open to 8 p. m.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments; conv. location, 930 Randolph st. nw.

R ST. NW., 1423—Attractive 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. NA. 0475.

RANDLE APTS. (2525 Minnesota ave. se.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $40.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 910—2 rooms, kit., bath, $40. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA (708 Greenwood Ave.)—Attr. 2nd flr.; 4 rms., b.; stor. pch. SH. 4107-J. Reas.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; h.-w. h., hot water and refg. free; redec. throughout; greatly reduced. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

TO SUBLET immediately, NW. section; 2 rms., kit. and bath, unfurn.; gas, refrig. on house; reas. DI. 4704. Mrs. Taylor.

7TH ST. NE., 911—3 rms., kit., bath, shower; newly dec.; Electrolux, gas, elec., heat, c. h. w. Adults. LI. 5339.

10TH ST. SE., 911—3 rms., kitchen, bath; like new; $36. ME. 5400.

11TH ST. SE., 314—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit.; ht., gas, elec incl.; adults; off car line.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
2301 18th st. nw. Modern 2 bedrms., artistic living room, complete kitchen, dinette; lovely bath; 3 exposures; ample closet storage space. $70.

28TH ST. S.E., 1542—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, all outside rooms; Frigidaire, garage, oil heat; $32.50.

629 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch....$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1312 21ST ST. NW.—Entire floor, 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Michigan 7781.

1353 MASS. AVE. SE.—2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath; furnace heat; $35.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

THE PARK VIEW—$40.
Nr. Soldier's Home; 3 rms., kit., bath; completely redec., refrig. 610 Irving st. nw.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

1441 Harvard ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, including refrigeration. $45. COlumbia 1719.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
Resident Manager. DUp. 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 & 2 rms., kichenette, bath; $25-$47.50.

$32.50
1756 COLUMBIA RD. N. W.
Newly decorated apt. of living room, Pullman kitchen and bath. Apply resident manager, Apt. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw. HObart 7239.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
MONTH'S CONCESSION.
2 rooms, kit., bath, newly decorated, $40.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$32.50. THE DRURY.
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
1 Room and Bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4615.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts.—½ block W. of Conn. Ave. 2 large rooms, foyer, kit., bath. $37.50. Parquet floors; free refg. Mgr., DUp. 3788.

THE MADRID
2300 18th Street N.W., $60.00
4 rms., k. and b., closets. Convenient. Nicely reconditioned. New range, Pemcrest tub; shower, refrigeration. See janitor to inspect. Call NA. 5833.
Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1438 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
$45.—Sunny, bright apt. 2 rms., kit., bath. See res. mgr. NAtl. 6880.

At the end of Randolph St., ½ block west of 14th. Large yard; unobstructed views; ample parking space.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.	2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & enclosed porch. (Some have dining rooms)
$48.50	$59.50

24-hour elevator service. Secretarial switchboard service. Electric refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100

1310 New Hampshire Ave.
Modern, fireproof building in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds; really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

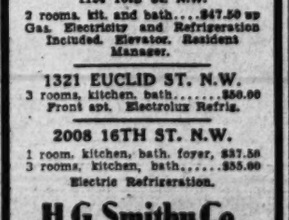
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$37.50
THE CLYDE
1134 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath....$47.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refrig.
2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer, $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 8908

BEVERLEY PLAZA
Gardens
Unusual value, $44.50 to $49.50. Unexcelled location, a garden spot surrounded by wood and stream, close to shopping center, and off the noisy thoroughfare.
All apartments have large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, foyer entrance and bath, ample closets.

FEATURES
- Bendix Laundry Unit in Every Kitchen
- Magic Chef Ranges
- Electrolux Refrigerators
- Ventilating Fans
- Parquet Floors
- Bronze Screens
- Flexible Metal Venetian Blinds

BEVERLY PLAZA GARDENS 10 minutes from downtown, over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, left on Arlington Ridge Rd., past Tea House to Shopping Center, at Bruce St. and Russell Rd.
BEVERLEY REALTY Corporation
TEMPLE 4383 ALEX. 1304

Facing Rock Creek Park
"BENNETT HALL"
6313 16th St. N.W.
Near the Golf Course and Sheridan Shopping Center



Building only 2 years old
Large, attractive lawn. Spacially planned units with every modern appointment.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$60
See Resident Manager or
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

COLORED, 306 9th st. ne.—1 rm., kitchenette, semipriv. bath, $25. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

3421 WISC. AVE. NW.—Office for doctor or dentist. Very reas. rent. WO. 3800.

EDMUNDS BUILDING,
917 15TH ST. NW.—In the financial district; 2-room suite, 400 sq. ft.; $60.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Stores—Rent 53

DOWNTOWN—BUSY LOCATION
1416 New York ave. nw. (½ block to Treasury); 14x80; heated; 2 show windows; now occupied by Dr. Reed Health Shoes; $175 per month.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 9087.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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1438 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
$45.—Sunny, bright apt. 2 rms., kit., bath. See res. mgr. NAtl. 6880.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Modern, well furn. 8-room home, $65. NEWMAN, CH. 0050.

BETHESDA, MD.—Detached, Dutch Colonial house; six rooms and bath, oil heat; gar., large yard. Call Wisconsin 2425.

FEB. 1-JUNE 1—3 bedrms., oil heat, gar., lge. grounds; nr. D. C. line. Md. elem., Jr. h. schools; $80. Silver Spring 74.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX.—Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, maid's lavatory; 5 fireplaces; oil burner; $70. C. E. WORTHAM. Alex. 3317.

ALEX., VA., 712 Wolfe st.—6 rms., s. m. i., 2 open fireplaces; garden; only $60. Key at 714 or owner's phone, DIs. 6167.

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va. and Md.; $40 to $45 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. District 8230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $70; also house with two 5-rm. and bath apartments; also 12 rms., 2½ baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CONVENIENTLY located near 27th st. and Tunlaw rd.—1st flr. liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., enclosed porch; 2nd flr., 2 bedrms., bath; oil heat, storm sash, built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or EM. 7256.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Det. 4 bedr., oil h.; 1 acre ground; $90. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

MORSE ST. NE., 1280—Mod. 6-rm. house. Key, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 6854.

QUARLES ST. NE., 4616—6 rooms, bath, corner house; s. m. i. AT. 4367-M.

HOMES in most prominent Northwest sections; convenient to schools. RE. 2030.

TAKOMA PARK—8-room bungalow, newly decorated; 3 por

SUPERMAN — Inside the Plant — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

PRETENDING TO FALL IN WITH BLITZEN FOREIGN AGENTS, CLARK ACCOMPANIES ONE OF THE SPIES UPON A NEFARIOUS TASK....
NOW IF WE CAN ONLY ENTER THE PLANT UNSEEN!
JUST LEAVE THAT TO ME. I'VE HAD PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE IN THESE MATTERS!
325
O ADMITTANCE
UNDETECTED, THE TWO FIGURES SLIP OVER THE FENCE...
...AND ENTER THRU A FORCED WINDOW!
THE PLANS FOR THE NEW FIGHTING PLANE!
OH, NO YOU DON'T!

JOE PALOOKA — Come Outa There — BY HAM FISHER

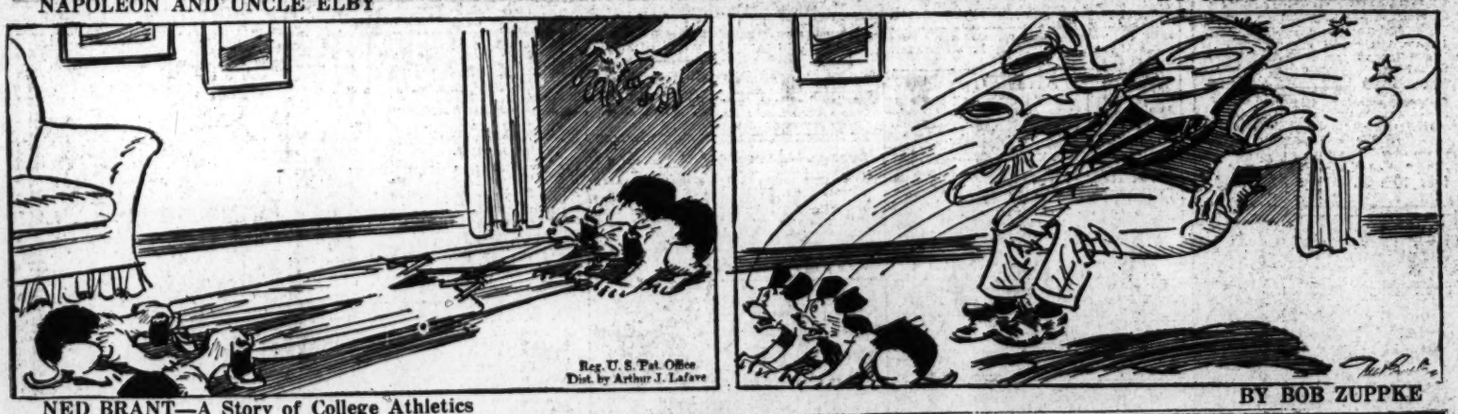
WINNIE WINKLE — Misplaced Interest — BY BRANNER

I CAN'T GET OVER IT! NICKIE SHERINGTON HERE WITH ANOTHER ESCORT---NOT DON DERRY!
WELL, COME ON, DEAR, SHE'LL EXPECT US TO JOIN HER TABLE!
MAY I PRESENT MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WRIGHT, KNOWN PROFESSIONALLY AS WILL AND WINNIE WINKLE! THIS IS MR. KENNETH DE LACEY!
HOW DO YOU DO, MR. LACEY!
HOW DO YOU DO!
I SEE YOU'RE NOT WITH DON TONIGHT!
DOES IT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE WHO BROUGHT ME HERE? AREN'T YOU GLAD I'M HERE, BILL?
OH, NO--ER--OF COURSE I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE--I'M TICKLED TO DEATH, BUT-ER-I WAS ONLY WONDERING ABOUT DON---
WELL, IF YOU'RE SO INTERESTED, DON IS OUT OF TOWN ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS!

MR. AND MRS. — Ain't it the Truth! — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GET THAT NEW RUG FOR THE LIVING ROOM?
WHAT NEW RUG?
WHY, THE RUG YOU SAID I MIGHT ORDER!
I SAID SO? I DID?
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU DON'T REMEMBER SAYING I MIGHT BUY A NEW RUG?
NO RECOLLECTION WHATEVER
OH, I WISH I HAD MADE YOU WRITE DOWN WHAT YOU SAID. YOUR VERY WORDS
NO COUPLE SHOULD MARRY UNTIL THEY CAN AFFORD TO HIRE A COURT STENOGRAPHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

STOP ASKING QUESTIONS, NED—COME ON
1-29
I'M ENTITLED TO KNOW HOW IM TO COMPETE AGAINST THAT PARACHUTE JUMPER, BUD!
WHY ARE WE GOING TO THE JOURNALISM BUILDING?
BECAUSE YOUR GIRL EDITS THE SCHOOL PAPER AND HER OFFICE IS HERE
BUT I DONT WANT GAIL TO KNOW I'M JEALOUS OF THAT GUY!
Editor: The TATTLER
SHE ISN'T GOING TO KNOW IT-COME ON IN!
GOT A BIG STORY FOR YOU, GAIL!
HI, BUD—AND NED—WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MASTER CHEF'S CHALET
BLISS 1-29
WHEN FAMED OSCAR OF THE WALDORF ISN'T PLANNING A FANCY BANQUET, HE EXPENDS HIS CREATIVE ENERGIES IN WHITTLING. HEREWITH, AS AN EXAMPLE OF HIS TALENT: AN ORNATE SWISS CHALET.
THE FIRST LADY'S BREEZY BROTHER HALL ROOSEVELT, WHEN HE ENTERS THE AUGUST WHITE HOUSE, TOSSES HIS HAT AND COAT IN THE AIR. THE TWO UNIFORMED DOORMEN TRY TO CATCH THEM.
BACK TO NATURE!
HOBBY OF OPERA'S ELISABETH RETHBERG IS MAKING HER OWN PERFUMES. FOR MATERIALS, SHE IMPORTS FLOWER PETALS FROM THE ORIENT, GROWS HER OWN SPECIAL GARDENIAS.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Mrs. R. M. C., jr., wants to know why she and her partner didn't reach six diamonds on these cards:

North
♠K 7 3
♡K 8 6
♢A K J 8
♣9 7 4
South
♠A 6 4
♡A Q 10
♢Q 10 9 3 3 2
♣A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♢	2 ♣	3 ♢	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding:

Mrs. R. M. C., jr., writes:

"As you can see, six no trump or six diamonds is a laydown. I believe the fault in the bidding here was mine, although partner passed my jump. She said she thought her hand too weak to rebid no matter what my response had been. How would you suggest these hands be bid to a slam?"

South had a wonderful opportunity to put in a forcing overcall in the opponents' suit, bidding three clubs over East's two clubs. This indicates no losers in the club suit, strong support for partner, and is an invitation to slam. Her partner could not pass this bid and would know that she held great strength; the progression to six would then have been easy.

Roosevelt Bows To Weatherman on Memorial Speed

The January 29 issue of Newsweek magazine says the White House "has quietly requested that work on the Jefferson Memorial in Washington be rushed so that the main building will be finished by January 1."

True or not, progress on the marble monument in West Potomac Park is being hampered seriously by snow and cold.

Little more than a week's work has been done in 1940.

The weatherman, it seems in this instance, has the last word over the President.

Today's Radio Highlights

Two British Cabinet officers have lost, mislaid or eaten valuable diplomatic papers. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson come to their aid—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Raymond Gram Swing, the diplomatic commentator, and Maj. Leonard Nason, Mutual's authority on things military, discuss the international scene—WOL, 9 p. m.

Ingrid Bergman, who made an auspicious debut in American films with "Intermezzo" brings that love story to the microphone as a guest of Cecil B. DeMille. Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick have the Leslie Howard-Edna Best parts—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Frank Case, who authored "The Tales of a Wayward Inn;" Edna Lee Booker, authority on China, and Helena Smith, author of "We Pointed Them North" join Maurice de Kobra and John Chapman on the amusing Author! Author!—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr. (Republican), Massachusetts, speaks from the new Topeka Municipal Auditorium: "America's Home Problems Must Come First"—WMAL, 10 p. m.

Walter Compton directs his popular Double or Nothing Contest on the stage of the Capitol Theater—WOL, 10 p. m.

John Jay Corson, director of the bureau of old age and survivors insurance of the Social Security Board, details benefits of the social security act amendments of last August on the National Radio Forum: "Your Family and Social Security"—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Monday, January 29 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Bourdan; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News and	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	News; PDS	News	" "	TodayinEurope	8:00
8:15	Presents	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	On the Mall	" "	Art Brown	Store News	8:45
9:00	News	News	" "	Wom. of C'rage	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	the Air	9:30
9:45	Club	Edw. MacHugh	Walter Compton	B'helor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Wildwood Ch.	Man I Married	Successful Living	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Day Is Ours	John's Other Wife	Melody Strings	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Keep Fit	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	European News	David Harum	The Pay Envelope	Short St. Story	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	The Syncopators	Life Begins	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Hits and Bits	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Gwen Williams	News	Balladeers	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Merry Music	To Be Announced	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Melodiana	The Carters	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Milo o' Dimes	To Be Announced	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Dr. Sizoo	Ellen Randolph	Luncheon Music	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Encores	Some Like	Tony Wakeman	Right to Happ.	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Adventures	Betty and Bob	" "	Lanny Ross	2:00
2:15	In Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Joyce Jordan	2:15
2:30	Navy	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Band	Church Hymns	" "	My Son & I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Society Girl	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	To Be Ann'ced	3:15
3:30	Anthony's Aff.	Pepper Young	" "	News; Jean	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	Abbey	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	Milo o' Dimes	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Alice Blair	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Take Up Time	4:45
5:00	It's Five	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	o'Clock	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	The O'Neills	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Tune Time	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	WPA Concert	TodayinEurope	6:45
7:00	Local Color	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Science March	I Love A Mystery	June Bartlett	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	To Be Announced	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	Hittenmark	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Sherlock	Quaker Variety:	If We Call	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Holmes	Riggs, Betty Lou	Syncopation	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Model Min-	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	strels; News	8:45
9:00	"The Green	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Hornet"	I. Q.	Maj. L. Nason	" "	9:15
9:30	James B. Carey	Alec	Author!	" "	9:30
9:45	News; Reisers	Templeton	Author!	" "	9:45
10:00	Representative	Contested	Double or	Guy Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	Joseph Martin	Program	Nothing	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	The Old Timer	News	News; Gaslight	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Soliloquy	Pageant	Harmonies	10:45
11:00	News; Dance	News	of Melody	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Brandt's Orch.	Rollini's Trio	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Eddie LeBaron's	Bill McCune's	On the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Orchestra	Thompson'r Or.	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	E. Hoagland's	Bunny Berri-	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 A. M.	Orchestra	gan's Orch.	12:15

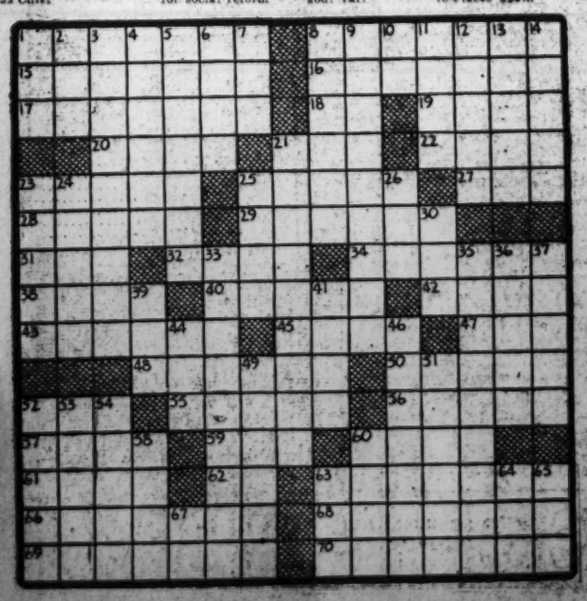
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bears heavily
6 Daub
10 Nasal
16 Infusorial earth
17 Abundant
18 Note of the scale
19 Sun god
20 Differently
21 Strong ale
22 Chief
23 Large heron
25 Exemplifical discoverer of America
27 Pedal show runner
28 Feminine name
29 Part of the foot
31 Light finial
32 Part of an automobile tire
34 Visionary plan for social reform
38 Applications
40 Constellation
42 Herb of the bran family
43 Orderliness
45 Gabon arrow poison
47 Legal matter
48 Court of justice
50 French coin
52 Babylonian water god: var.
55 Scatter
56 Wivel: law
57 Preposition
59 Headland
60 Famous actress
61 Decays
62 Carplike fish
63 Melodious
66 Inclined
68 Feminine name
69 Fer
70 Places again

DOWN.

1 For
2 Corded fabric
3 Officers in charge of a prince's horses
4 Morose
5 Naps
6 Solar spots
7 Fixed
8 Braces
9 Done before the proper time
10 Chinese measure
11 Fish
12 Heavy books
13 Mantle
14 Principal vernacular of northern India
21 Coins into money
23 Birds
24 Romany
25 Musical instrument
26 Gains
30 Stake
33 Disable
35 Protozoans common in stagnant pools
36 Goddess of peace
37 Armed galleys of the old Northmen
39 As it is written, in music
41 Afresh
44 Reverse curve
46 Pours forth
49 Turkish decree: var.
51 Recoil
52 American authoress
53 Son of Cain
54 Oil of rose
58 European capital
60 Pep
63 Spoil
64 Emmet
65 Masculine nickname
67 Good: prefix



SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

Advertisement

Listen! with Slocum

Today's sermon is entitled "Madness Pays Off Nicely, Thank You," or "The Rise and Fall of Wilyum Robson." The story is in reverse all the way, because as Wilyum has fallen his paychecks have increased, and while his friends now find him a better touch, they are deeply disappointed.

Wilyum is a radio director. He started life as a genius, and raised a full beard as soon as he could to prove it. His current job is directing the Edward G. Robinson show, "Big Town," and a nice job it is, too. But nothing like the good old days. No, indeed.

In the good old days Wild Wilyum directed "Columbia Workshop." This was a great show, with a message, and was annually adjudged the best of its type in broadcasting. Robson played the role of experimental guiding genius to the hilt, roaming about New York's better gin mills, his lush beard blowing in the breeze he generated, and generally making the more serious-minded patrons extremely unhappy. In fact, it has been said that Wilyum could clear a crowded night club quicker than any man in New York. But his friends liked him and so did anybody else who could overcome the first beard-induced horror long enough to talk, or rather listen, to him.

Wilyum is really a fine director, and it was not long before the boys were dangling lush contracts under his eyes. He brushed them all aside majestically for a long time, but finally gave in, probably because "Big Town" is a crusading show, also. Will is always unhappy without a windmill or two within easy tilting distance.

For some reason or other, possibly in a fit of whimsy, Wilyum removed the lower whiskers, but retained the lush, red hirsute adornment directly south of his nose. He managed to retain his distinctive style of dress, which can best be described as unbelievable.

Wilyum is in town now, to direct the "Big Town" episode which will originate in Washington Tuesday, because its star is here for the President's Birthday celebration. You'll see him around. We personally advise ignoring him.

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By ELLERY QUEEN

The Dragon's Teeth

Chapter 16

FLOWERS.

Of course! That's what had been bothering him! He'd forgotten to buy her flowers. He'd felt ashamed of himself. That made him act uncomfortable, and his uneasiness had communicated itself to her, and all the rest was her own imagining . . . He'd gone downstairs to buy her some. He'd probably be back with boxes of flowers and buckets of champagne, and they'd have a tete-a-tete supper high over the city. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Queen, in love and sitting on top of the world!

She flung herself backward on the bed and stretched luxuriously, yawning and smiling. But it was a yawn of excitement, not sleepiness.

KERRIE undressed quickly, washed in icy cold water, recombed her hair, made up again, and then put on a different dress—the one with the wide red leather belt and the peasant blouse with blue stripes that flattered her eyes so, and heightened her complexion.

It was still early. Perhaps they'd take a walk on Broadway after supper, before returning to the hotel. She'd wear the little straight-brimmed straw with the coque feather . . .

She unpacked her bags. Her dresses were so wrinkled. But they'd hang out in the closet by morning. As she draped them on hangers she suddenly thought that he didn't have a bag at all. It had happened so quickly—their running away, their marriage . . .

She flushed and finished unpacking, stowing her powders and finishing creams and deodorants and perfumes and toilet waters in the bathroom cabinet. Not on the vanity. Women ought to keep the machinery of beauty hidden—especially married women. And he wouldn't see her—ever—with her face creamed up and her hair in an unsightly tight net. She'd always be fresh-looking . . . make him wonder . . .

Silly. Childish. She wasn't really herself. What difference did it make? If he loved her. They said it did make a difference. She didn't really believe that. Never had. Then why these absurd defensive thoughts? Was it because, deep down, she wasn't absolutely certain he loved her?

When she was unpacked, and all her things had been laid away, and her most beautiful nightgown lay at the foot of one of the twin beds, with her nicest mules, Kerrie realized that it was almost 11 o'clock. He'd been gone over two hours!

She lit a cigarette and sat down in the sitting room by one of the open windows, frowning. After a moment, she took up the telephone.

"This is Mrs. Queen," said Kerrie, thrilling despite herself to the shape of the name on her lips. "Has there been a call, or a message, for me in the past hour, from Mr. Queen?"

"No, madam."

"Thank you."

She replaced the receiver softly and stared out the window.

The short lace curtains were fluttering in a breeze. Outside there was a U-shaped court. Their two rooms lay along the right side of the U. The windows on the opposite side were dark. But the room nearest Kerrie's window on the connecting wall of the court was illuminated. The outer wall of that room and of Kerrie's sitting room met in one of the right angles of the court; the adjacent windows of the two rooms were only eight feet apart along the hypotenuse of vision.

Some one was in that room, Kerrie thought, idly; the window was open and she could see on the drawn blind the formless shadow of some one crossing the room.

But then the light went out, and after an instant Kerrie noticed the blind flutter.

No use fooling herself longer. He hadn't gone for flowers. He could have bought a whole greenhouse in the time he'd been away. He was up to something else. But what could it be? That made sense? Oh, she could cheerfully strangle him!

But perhaps he was hurt. Perhaps he had gone down for flowers, or to arrange for a surprise blow-out, and had been struck by a cab, or had slipped and broken his leg, or—or——

No. That couldn't be it. She'd know if that had happened. Even if nobody notified her, she'd know. It wasn't that kind of accident. It wasn't any accident. He had gone away; he was staying away deliberately.

The truth was that he had proposed to her, rushed her to a crummy justice of the peace, married her like a—like a Saturday night binge, driven her secretly into New York for a "honeymoon," parked her in a hotel room as if she was a piece of—of luggage, and disappeared.

KERRIE caught up the lace curtains on both sides so that the night air might cool her hot face.

Vi . . . She could call Vi.

No. She'd rather die than do that. Not tonight. Not tonight. Not if she had to sit here by this window like a dressed-up dummy all night, alone! . . .

At midnight Kerrie telephoned the hotel desk. There was no message. She had known there would be none. But it was something to do.

She went into the bathroom to brush her teeth and rinse her mouth; it felt dry and tasted bitter.

As she was coming out of the bathroom there was a knock on the door.

Her heart jumped. He was back! What difference did it make why he had gone away, or where he had been, or to see whom? He was back!

She ran to the sitting-room door and pulled it open.

Margo Cole smiled at her across the threshold.

"MAY I come in?"

Kerrie said: "Go away."

"Now is that nice, Mrs. Queen? Surely you wouldn't keep me out in the passage?"

"Go away, or I'll have the hotel people put you out!"

Margo crossed the threshold and gently closed the door behind her.

"I don't believe you'd fancy a scene just now."

"What do you want?"

"Are you really married?"

"Yes! Will you go now, please?"

"As soon as I've said my little piece."

"If you don't go," cried Kerrie, "I'll call my—my husband!"

"Do that," smiled Margo.

They faced each other in a keen, hostile silence.

Then Kerrie said: "You knew," in a shocked, faint voice.

"Of course I knew, darling! And since the groom isn't here, I thought I'd console the bride."

"Where is he?" whispered Kerrie.

Margo walked past her, stalking about the room, staring insolently at the stylized furniture, the cheap prints on the walls, the tinny decorations.

"How did you know he left me? How did you know we were in New York? How did you know we were at this hotel?"

"It was all arranged, my dear," drawled Margo.

Kerrie went over to the armchair by the window and sat down, fumbling for another cigarette.

"I suppose," she said calmly, "this is another of your little jokes." The room was whirling.

"Poor dear,' sighed her cousin. "So brave. Such a good show. Just the same, darling, you're an ass! You actually married him. I didn't think even you would be ass enough to do that. But his plan worked!"

Kerrie choked over the smoke and flung her cigarette out the window. "His—plan?"

"Oh, you didn't know that. Such a pity. Why, yes, dear, it was. Do you recall last night? After your little accident in the garage? When he found you and took you to your room? He remained with you all night—he's so very clever. But this morning, when your doctor came, your husband-to-be came to see . . . me."

"That's not true!"

"Ask him. He came to see me, and it was his plan you've been following today." Margo laughed. "I knew about your marriage and where you would stop on your honeymoon before you did!"

"Get out of here!"

"Not yet, dearest." Margo rested her gloved hand on the back of Kerrie's chair. Kerrie could hear her breathing, but she did not look up and around. "Not until I've made you see how big a fool you've been. That's my revenge, darling. You were willing to give up a fortune because you love him. And so you married him. But why do you think he married you? Because he loves me!"

"No," said Kerrie with a rising nausea. "No . . ."

"Then where is he on your wedding night?"

"He had to go out somewhere—he'll be back soon——"

"He didn't have to go out. I told him to. Men are weak," Margo smiled, "and I wasn't taking a chance on your husband's showing weakness at the wrong moment. You are attractive in a wishy-washy sort of way, you know. So I made him promise he'd marry you and ditch you—yes, the very first night; and he has, you see."

"I don't believe—a single word," whispered Kerrie.

"All the rest was his idea—to marry you so that you forfeited your share of Uncle Cadmus' estate and it would pass to me. As it has. So you've nothing at all, darling—no money, no husband. The money is his and mine now, and you may get a divorce if you like. Not that it will do you the least good—you've forfeited your inheritance by marrying! Don't you agree you've been a fool? Such an empty-headed, trusting, ridiculous fool?"

AND MARGO'S voice sharpened until it hissed through the ache in Kerrie's head, and without looking up Kerrie knew that her cousin's white face and Egyptian eyes were hateful with triumph.

And Kerrie said: "I want you to stay here, Margo. I shan't let you go. You'll stay here until Ellery gets back——"

"He won't be back,' drawled Margo. "You may as well pack up and get out.'

"I want to see your face when he denies your lies. I want you to stay——"

"I'd be glad to, my dear, except that I've more important things to do, and it would all be so useless, wouldn't it?"

"If—that were—true," said Kerrie in a remote voice, "I think—I'd kill him."

That would be gratitude!" laughed Margo. "Kill him! You ought to thank him. Don't you know you owe him your silly life?"

Kerrie barely heard the mocking words.

"You're a lucky miss. He's saved you that by marrying you. And if you hadn't been lucky, you'd have been a dead pigeon long before this. Or didn't you know that, either?"

What was she saying? thought Kerrie dully.

"Do you think that little visit to your room was a joke? Or that your mare stumbled by accident? Or that what happened in the garage last night happened by chance, or some one's blunder? Do you?"

"No!" cried Kerrie. "I knew! All along. I knew it was you. You. You!"

"You did?" Margo laughed again. "Clever girl! But it wasn't only I who planned those attacks. You didn't know that, did you? It was I —and somebody else."

"Somebody else!" cried Kerrie, sitting up straight in the armchair.

"I and——"

The world exploded over Kerrie's head. She fell back in the chair, half-deafened, half-blinded by three incredible flicks of fire.

Behind her she heard a gasp, a gurgling cry, and then the sound of a sliding, slipping body. And finally a hollow thud on the carpet.

Kerrie gripped the arms of the chair and blinked into the moonlit court, and saw the flutter of the blind in that window diagonally across from where she was sitting, only eight feet away, and a hand . . . a hand, reaching out, holding something, making an odd tossing motion . . . and something hurtled past her head and landed with another thud on the floor.

And Kerrie got out of the chair and stumbled over Margo's body lying still on the floor, and mechanically picked up the object, turning it over and over and over.

It was a little pearl-handled .22, and smoke was still curling from its muzzle.

Her revolver. Hers. The one that had been stolen from the pocket of her roadster. Smoking . . .

Only then did eyes and brain coordinate—only then, as she knelt beside Margo, holding the .22 in a cold clutch, holding it and staring down at the mushroomed splash of red at Margo's throat, at the red ruin of Margo's left eye, at the red crease across Margo's right cheek.

Margo was still. Margo was dead.

Some one had shot Margo three times across the angle of the court from that room with the fluttering blind.

Margo was dead.

There was a sound at the door.

Kerrie turned, still on her knees, the revolver still in her hand.

Margo was dead.

And there was her husband in the doorway. So purple-eyed and haggard. Staring at the bloody dead woman on the floor. At the revolver in his wife's hand.

(To Be Continued.)

HOLLYWOOD HUSBAND — By JEFFERSON MACHAMER

-WISH MUMMY'D COME HOME, DADDY- I'M GETTING TIRED!
TELL ME AGAIN WHY MUMMY IS HAVING HER PICTURE TOOK, DADDY —
SHE'S HAVING A SCREEN TEST, LAURIE ANN -
-A FUNNY MAN SAW MUMMY PLAYING WITH YOU IN THE PARK AND HE ASKED HER TO 'PHONE HIM AND MAYBE SHE'D LEARN SOMETHING TO HER ADVANTAGE!
WHAT ELSE, DADDY?
-WELL-DADDY GOT MAD AND 'PHONED THE FUNNY MAN AND BAWL--SCOLDED HIM FOR GIVING MUMMY HIS 'PHONE NUMBER--AND THE FUNNY MAN LAUGHED AND SAID HE WAS A MOVIE TALENT SCOUT AND JUST WANTED TO TEST MUMMY FOR PICTURES--AND THAT'S ALL, LAURIE ANN-EXCEPT I'M AFRAID IT ISN'T!!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Cue-Ball Goes to Singh-Singh — BY MILTON CANIFF

SO! YOU DOOBLE-CROSS KEPTIN BLAZER?
HE HAS TREATED THIS PERSON AS A DOG FOR THE LAST TIME! HE THINKS THE GOLD TO PAY FOR YOUR GUNS WAS LOST IN THE RIVER — BUT I HAVE IT! IT IS I WHO WILL DO BUSINESS WITH THE GREAT SINGH-SINGH!...
...YOU SEE, I EVEN COMPLETE THE BARGAIN... AS I RELATED, THE AMERICAN GIRL WHO APPEARED SO UGLY IS, IN REALITY, QUITE BEAUTIFUL! SHE MAY BE CAPTURED BY A SIMPLE ATTACK ON THE SMALL GARRISON!
AH, IS FACT!
THE REGULAR GATES ARE EASILY DEFENDED — BUT WHEN THE ATTACK IS READY, I WILL OPEN THE SECRET TUNNEL UNDER THE HOUSE — BY THE CREEK! I WILL SIGNAL WITH A LANTERN! I GO NOW, BEFORE I AM MISSED!
BACK IN CAP'N BLAZE'S HOUSE...
SNAP OUT OF IT, BLAZE! IF SINGH-SINGH ATTACKS, WE CAN'T HOLD OUT VERY LONG! WE'LL HAVE TO TRICK HIM! CAN YOU HOOK UP A PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM ON THAT WIRELESS SET OF YOURS?
YEA, THAT HI CAN!... BUT HI DON'T GIT YER IDEA, LAD!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IN A PRIVATE SANITARIUM ON A LONELY ROAD OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK!
HERE, HERE! WHAT'S THE COMMOTION ABOUT?
WAHOO! LUCKY IS GONE!
THE LITTLE PRINCE HAS DISAPPEARED! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH HIM?
IF ANYTHING HAPPEN TO THAT PAPOOSE — /
PLEASE! DON'T EXCITE YOURSELVES! THE 'PRINCE', AS YOU CALL HIM, WILL NOT BE HARMED! YOU PEOPLE WILL HAVE A NICE REST HERE — AFTER WHICH —
OH!
WAHOO! LOOK! VON BROOT AND DR. PUTZI HAVE GOT LUCKY! THEY'RE TAKING HIM AWAY!

MICKEY FINN — An Angle Worm! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE PICTURE OF CYCLONE'S WIFE, APPEARING ON THE FRONT PAGE OF THE "DAILY ROCKET," HAS CAUGHT THE EYE OF A NEW COMER IN TOWN!
I WAS IN A POOL ROOM TRYING TO PICK UP A FEW BUCKS WHEN I SPOTTED IT OVER A GUY'S SHOULDER! DON'TCHA RECOGNIZE IT?
NO! CAN'T SAY AS I DO!
DON'TCHA REMEMBER THAT BOX CONTAININ' MY AUNT JENNY'S TRINKETS — THAT WAS SENT TO ME BY THE OLD LADIES HOME WHERE SHE DIED?
SURE I REMEMBER THAT BOX OF JUNK! IT'S STILL IN OUR TRUNK — BUT THIS AIN'T A PICTURE OF YOUR AUNT JENNY!
OF COURSE IT AIN'T, YOU DOPE! BUT I THINK THERE'S A PICTURE JUST LIKE THIS ONE IN THAT BOX! GIVEN TO MY AUNT BY AN OLD DAME WHO SHARED HER ROOM AND WHO DIED ABOUT A YEAR AHEAD OF HER!
OH, YEAH — I REMEMBER NOW — THE HOME WROTE YOU, SAYIN' THE OLD DAME MUST'VE GIVEN IT TO YOUR AUNT BEFORE SHE KICKED OFF — BUT WHAT'S IT GOT TO DO WITH US?
READ THAT PAPER AND YOU'LL GET THE ANGLE — IF I'M RIGHT ABOUT THAT PICTURE!!

DIXIE DUGAN — Enough's Enough — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE PELTER'S ARDENT FAN, YVONNE ELPUS, IS BEGINNING TO GET TOO ARDENT TO SUIT DIXIE AND NICKEY HIS MANAGERS
SHE ALWAYS HANGS AROUND WHEN HE TRAINS
SHE MEETS HIM AFTER EVERY FIGHT!
AC
WHERE IS SHE TAKING HIM NOW?
I DUNNO! HE'S CERTAINLY DRESSED UP PRETTY!
JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE!

DONALD DUCK — Anything to Keep Out the Rain! — BY WALT DISNEY

NOW, HERE'S A CANVAS BY ONE OF OUR BEST ARTISTS!
BARGAIN SALE FUTURISTIC ART
NOPE — IT'S GOTTA BE BIGGER!
JUST WHAT I WANT! WRAP IT UP!
DONALD DUCK
WELL, A PATCH IS A PATCH!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Complications — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THROWING CAUTION TO THE WINDS, THE SUB COMMANDER IS TRYING A DASH FOR THE OPEN ATLANTIC
THE TIDE IS JUST RIGHT, OUR ESCAPE FROM HIDING MUST BE NOW!
RECKLESS FOOL! HE'LL BE IN PLAIN VIEW OF THAT COAST GUARD PATROL OUTSIDE
BUT IT'S PASSED THE INLET SO HE MAY BE LUCKY! I'LL WATCH FROM THE CLIFF AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!
WHAT'S THIS? THAT CUTTER SEEMS TO BE TURNING AROUND! IT'S COMING BACK!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

LUCKY FOR ME YOU HAPPENED ALONG, BILL! SAM LUPEEN, MY EMPLOYER, WAS A BIT INSISTENT ON ESCORTING ME HOME!
WELL, YA GOT MARY T'THANK! I DIDN'T JIST HAPPEN ALONG AT THIS HOUR, LEONA!
MARY'S BEEN WORRIED ABOUT YOU ALL NIGHT... SO SHE MADE ME SORTA CRUISE PAST TH'CLUB BLKCANEER ON MY WAY T'WORK!
BLESS HER HEART, BUT I CAN HANDLE THAT CLUMSY ROMEO... WHAT I'M REALLY AFRAID OF IS THAT THE PAPERS WILL FIND OUT LEONA STOCKPOOL, EX-DEBUTANTE, IS WORKING IN A NIGHT CLUB!
LEONA'S FEAR IS WELL FOUNDED, FOR AT THAT MOMENT . . . .
PLAY MISS HIGH-AND-MIGHTY WITH ME, WILL SHE? HELLO, GAZETTE? GIMME MILT LEWIS, THE COLUMNIST!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"He says he can pay us in wampum! What in the world is that?"

Law Forbids Aid to Finns, Says Wiley

King, Brown Attack His Interpretation Of Constitution

Congress lacks constitutional authority to grant or loan money to Finland, Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, declared last night.

His contention met a sharp challenge from Senators William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, and Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, his opponents in an American Forum of the Air debate, "Shall Congress Aid Finland?" broadcast from new Interior Department studios by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The fourth participant in the debate, Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, warned Congress against permitting "emotionalism" to color its thinking on the Finnish aid problem.

Cites International Law

Senator Wiley declared "international law shows that a neutral state is forbidden to grant loans or to open credit for a combatant nation for the duration of the war."

Senator Brown contended that question of neutral loans to belligerents never has been determined in international law. He pointed out that the attitude of President Roosevelt and the State Department is that international law is no barrier to U. S. aid for Finland.

Brown charged that Russia was making war upon the tiny Scandinavian nation, in part, with "money that she has withheld from the American Government." Russia owes the United States, Senator Brown said, almost $400,000,000 on which she has paid nothing. Finland, on the other hand, has borrowed nearly 100 millions and has paid back all but $8,000,000, a sum, he pointed out, which is not yet due.

Finns' Position Contrasted

"Does it not occur to you," Senator Brown asked, "that if Finland had taken the Russian attitude and paid nothing, she would have had $100,000,000 with which to buy implements of war from Norway, Sweden and other countries of the world as well as from us?"

The American people, declared Brown, author of one of several Finnish-aid bills being studied by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "appreciate honor and integrity, and while we are unwilling to . . . sacrifice our sons on the field of battle, I am confident that a satisfaction much higher than our material gain comes to those who yield a helping hand by the means proposed to an honored friend in his hour of trouble."

King challenged Wiley's declaration on constitutionality by declaring "there is nothing in the Constitution or international law to prevent Congress from aiding Finland." He cited instances of Congress granting aid to foreign nations.

Gillette Compliments Speech

King described Finland as an outpost in the defense of all democracies, including America.

Senator Gillette complimented King on his speech, but said it demonstrated the need for "clear thinking." He said the arguments for aiding Finland reminded him of attitudes prevailing before the United States entered the World War.

Government loans for Finland would establish a new American foreign policy and would "open the door for pressure group demands all down the highway of the future," Wiley contended. He suggested that Americans, as individuals, contribute to Finland's aid.

"There is nothing," he said, "that precludes us from digging down into our jeans to give."

Capper, Randolph To Address Group

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will speak at the fifteenth annual banquet of the Northeast Businses Men's Association in the main ballroom at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m. today.

Guests will include Gene Autry, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Maryland; Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Louis L. Boudler, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Capt. Richard A. Mansfield, Director of Traffic William A. Van Duzer, Corcoran Thom, Johua Evans and George C. McLeish, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

CCC Enrolls 210 From D. C.

Six World War veterans and 204 young men were accepted from the District of Columbia for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps in January, James J. McEntee, acting director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, announced yesterday.

Throughout the country 63,903 juniors and 3,351 veterans were newly enrolled. The strength of the CCC on January 20 was 300,000 young men and war veterans, 7,500 Indians and 4,500 residents of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

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Rehearsing for 'An Evening at Home'

Post Staff Photo

Margaret, 12, and Robert Chaney, 14, of Landover, Md., rehearse their number for "An Evening at Home," musical comedy to be presented February 1 by the Agriculture branch of the Federal Playhouse

Working Wife Has To, Says Survey by U.S.

Many Couldn't Wed On Man's Wages, Report Asserts

Working wives lead terrible lives.

Young husbands can't support their wives, so the women have to be both breadwinners and homemakers.

That sums up a report made public yesterday by Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau, Department of Labor.

While holding down jobs, women also have to clean house, get meals, make beds, wash clothes and mind children, Miss Anderson said in her annual report.

"Young men today generally are not paid enough to enable them to set up a home," she continued. Consequently, women must work after marriage to afford homes and families.

"Family life in this country will suffer serious consequences," she declared, "if a prejudice against women workers marrying is allowed to spread.

"If girls are to lose their jobs when they acquire husbands, thousands of marriages will not take place. Are we going to say which groups shall marry and which shall not?"

A Nation-wide survey of employed women revealed that many have "real difficulty in securing a living wage because they are employed to such a great extent in seasonal, and too frequently low-paying, industries," Miss Anderson said.

During the study, she continued, approximately 2,300 firms were investigated and it was learned that 85 per cent of the 142,000 workers were women.

Factories making evening and street dresses were found to offer the best wages.

Other branches of the women's and children's apparel industry ranked, she reported, in the following descending order so far as workers' average hourly earnings were concerned: Blouses, corsets and allied garments, underwear and nightwear, children's and infants' outerwear, cheap dresses, sportswear accessories, service aprons and uniforms.

The bureau's survey of millinery manufacture "is expected to play a considerable part in the stabilizing of a most unstable industry," Miss Anderson continued.

Three-fifths of the workers in hat factories are women, the survey revealed. The bureau recommended that representatives of women consumers be enlisted "in steadying style trends far enough in advance to permit planned manufacture."

Canning of fruits and vegetables, a survey of 13 States and Hawaii showed, is so highly seasonal that most workers are unable to earn a living. Although 18,000 persons were employed at some time during the year, only 8,700 were at work in the week of maximum production.

Capt. Gainard Keeps Silent On Flint Issues

Skipper Is Mum Until State Department Says He Can Talk

Cautious Capt. Joseph A. Gainard of the City of Flint had a blockade running eye out for his rights under international law while his German captors were aboard, it appeared yesterday.

Capt. Gainard was in Washington yesterday at the home of Capt. Wallace L. Lind, U. S. N., preparing for his appearance today before the Maritime Commission and the State Department. There were several things on his mind he wasn't going to make public till the State Department says he can.

There was the question of the Flint radio: Capt. Gainard admitted it had never been used to get in touch with Germany until the ship was deep in the Norwegian fjords. There was a reason for it, he said; but he wouldn't say what the reason was.

"I may have done the wrong thing," he said, "and if I talk it may interfere with what the State Department is doing. But I know a little something about international law, and I acted according to what I knew an American citizen should do to protect his country's interests."

Capt. Gainard returned to Baltimore last night to move his ship to the discharging dock, where there was no room for the Flint on Saturday when she returned from her 114-day odyssey. There she will unload her cargo of iron ore.

City of Flint Jams Waterfront At Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (INS).—Motorists from nearby States and tourists from afar jammed Baltimore's waterfront today for a glimpse of the freighter City of Flint, which came to port yesterday after one of the most dramatic sea ventures of modern times.

The ship was closed to all visitors and they were permitted no nearer than 100 feet from the vessel as she lay at her berth.

Capt. Joseph A. Gainard and members of his crew were not visible. They were on shore leave and only a relief captain and a relief crew of three men were aboard.

Truck Throws Driver And Runs Over Leg

Alexander Hamilton, colored, of Dickerson, Md., suffered a broken leg yesterday when the truck he was driving skidded on the icy surface of the Boyds-Germantown road near Boyds, Md.

Police said Hamilton was thrown from the truck when it overturned and the truck then skidded into him and ran over his leg. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital by the Rickville, Md., Rescue Squad.

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British Scout Nazi Claim of A Sub a Day

Report Production Has Yet to Reach Half That Held More Credible

By Edward E. Bomar
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Berlin report that U-boats are being turned out at the rate of one a day probably is discounted 50 per cent or more by the experienced British, as seriously as they must take the grim war of attrition at sea.

The Kaiser's navy was unable to build and man undersea marauders half that fast in the World War, and there are ample reasons to suspect that the Nazis will not be able to do so for a long time.

Undertaking to rivet hulls faster than their foe, the British assert they already have trebled the number of what Winston Churchill termed "hunting craft." Ship yards are working on reinforcements day and night.

The submarine-a-day claim coincides with another Berlin report that actually production has lagged disappointingly, and that completion of even one every two days lies months ahead. In the light of German and American shipbuilding efforts in the World War and of peacetime experience, the latter appears more credible.

In the four years and four months of the 1914-18 conflict, Germany was able to complete and commission just 343 submarines of all sizes, or an average of fewer than seven a month. The biggest single month was December, 1916, when 15 U-boats were actually commissioned.

If the war had gone on, the German admiralty had a production schedule calling for a gradual increase in output to one vessel a day beginning with July, 1919.

But long before that the problem of manning the U-boats and keeping them at sea had become almost insurmountable. Of about 13,000 U-boat sailors, 5,089 met death and toward the end the crews were loath to put to sea.

This human element of the struggle prompted Churchill's recent sarcastic expression of doubt that trained crews could be turned out on a chain-belt system, even if the boats themselves could be.

The U-boats of a quarter-century ago were larger on the average than the small craft of limited range on which the Nazis are reported to be concentrating now. But the time required to build these most complex of all war vessels does not diminish proportionately with their size. They do not lend themselves to mass production short cuts.

Germany started out in 1914 with 28 submarines, compared with some 60 last September. None was at sea in 1914, whereas 27 were reported at large last fall, ready for the British-French declaration of a state of war.

It is a closely-guarded Nazi naval secret, of course, but neutral naval men are inclined to believe that in the current conflict replacements have just about offset losses. If so, there has been little if any net gain in the strength of the undersea weapon.

The submarine's most deadly enemy, the destroyer, is likewise a complex piece of naval mechanism. The United States found a quarter century ago that destroyers could not be turned out with the speed hoped for. Though naval ship yards concentrated on these vessels, just 24 of those laid down after our entry into the war were completed by Armistice time.

For Care in Dressing Your Baby Consult CARTER'S Visiting Nurse in Our Infants' Department from January 29 to February 3

THE HECHT CO.

In Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

O'DONNELL'S DEBUT PLANS. The new O'Donnell's Sea Grill, construction of which has intrigued E street promenaders for a couple of months, will open on Saturday, September 15, says Proprietor Tom O'Donnell—provided plans don't go agley and delay the party for a couple of days. . . . Principal chores remaining in the new O'Donnell's are the laying of floors and the installation of some fancy fixtures which have been too long on the way. . . . The new place will be a triple honey. . . . There'll be a Harbor Room, a Captain's Cabin and a reproduction of a Colonial Inn.

RACY RACONTEUR. *That's Eddie Mayhoff, whose trio is attracting record crowds to the Cafe Caprice . . . Besides piano-ing with a sparkle, Eddie gives impressions of a tour through Radio City, a tea room hostess, a salesgirl in Manhattan's Fourteenth street bargain section and an imitation of John Hoysradt's imitation of Noel Coward in "Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . What's more, he does them with New Yorkerish flair . . . We think he must be a nephew of Ruth Draper.*

MISTAKEN IDENTITIES. *Mayflower Lounge.* He looked like one of the Redskins. But no. It was Prince Bertil of Sweden sitting in the corner. Prince Bertil looks like a football player. But he smiles like Joe Cook.

Telephone buzz. "This is Prince Mogul at the Shoreham" . . . "Fine, tell me what I'm thinking about" . . . "Sorry, but I don't know" . . . So it couldn't have been Prince Mogul. Or perhaps he didn't bring his crystal to the telephone.

Salle Versailles. That elegant esquire ordering in French must be an escaped Parisian boulevardier, we thought . . . But when he turned around it proved to be Manager Jack Varela, who's a fugitive from the newspaper business into the realm of sparkling Burgundy and poulet en casserole.

RABBIT CHARMER. *Maestro Carr van Sickler, of the Madrillon, is composing something he calls the "Clarendon Swing" . . . He says that when he whistles it, he figures that rabbits will stop in their tracks and give him a chance to take a real aim. If that works out it'll be "Kingdom Come Swing"—for the rabbits.*

LOVELY TO LOOK AT. *Lotus.* Those frisky lassies, the Lindsay dancers. Especially in those costumes of blue chiffon over scarlet. Five of the eight are blondes.

Del Rio. Maxine Patrice, the "R-K-O Sunshine Girl," now leading her orchestra in the Fiesta Room. She inspires patrons to ask for "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

Shar-Zad. Kay Hoyt, who looks the little princess in a gold lame gown and with a gold ornament in her hair. She sings like a princess, too—the princess in "Gulliver's Travels."

Mayfair. Maria, Joann and Joy, the girl melodists who are always receiving gardenias and corsages from their admiring public . . . Of course the girls are fine musicians, but something tells us that their good looks also have something to do with all the gifts of posies.

Bamboo Gardens. The sumptuous "Dance Cocktails" in their "Pattern in Jade" number. Their full-length jet gowns are slashed from shoulder to hem at each side. A wonderful camera study!

EVALYN TYNER,
brilliant new pianist at the Neptune Room

Pall Mall Room. Our undercover operative reports that there's some question about whether to buy bustles or skid chains for the participants in those midnight "horse races." We think the Pall Mall races are perfect the way they are, more fun than the Kentucky Derby.

HI HAT GOES LATIN *today with Opalee and her International Trio . . . This group will sing all the current American tunes as well as their Latin-American specialties. But they'll wear colorful Mexican costumes, impart a new Latin tang since its opening six years ago with a Cuban orchestra.*

FAMILY NEWS. *Metronome.* "Fran," the pretty wife of Sax Player George MacDonald, is a nationally known amateur golfer. Their six-year-old daughter, Janice, has her own set of clubs, is starting to copy mumsie's strokes.

Lounge Riviera. Jimmy Nichols, saxophonist-vocalist, and his attractive wife, Dorothy, recently celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary. They live over in Clarendon and there's Jimmy, jr., aetat two.

SKATERS' HEADQUARTERS. *When the "Ice Follies" return here on February 8, you will find most of the performers perching in the Anchor Room after the show. The whole crew have again made reservations at the Annapolis Hotel.*

JUST TOO BAD SECTION. *Troika.* Vanya, star dancer of this favorite Russian spot, is temporarily out because of a strained muscle. Everybody hopes he'll be back very soon. But, because of little Ballerina Mara's lovely "Pizzicato Polka," there is still marvelous dancing in the Troika revue.

Rainbow Room. It's not spring, but saxist Parley Eaton's thoughts are already turning where a young man's thoughts are supposed to turn in spring. His friends say that every day he buys dozens of ginger ales he doesn't want just so that he can look at the object of his affections.

NIGHTINGALE WARBLERS. To that correspondent who wrote us on pale blue paper and wanted to know the names of the Nightingale singers: Clinton Hobbes is the lad who carols the romantic songs and Don Gordon is the one who does the hot-cha numbers. Anything else you want to know?

King Cole Room. Lynne Allison, who looks like a breath of spring as she perches on the bar and warbles Noel Coward's "I'll Come Back Again." Lynne's the subtly glamorous type, looks like Maureen O'Sullivan.

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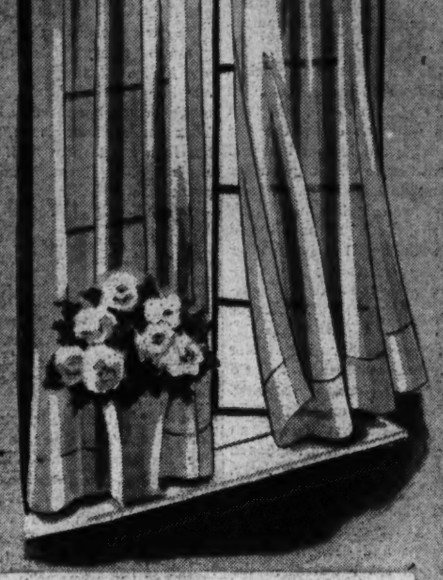
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